

Youths 'boozing more, doping less'

Long Beach juveniles are boozing more and doping less—statistically—than they did a year ago. But statistics and reality don't always mean the same thing. Police arrest records for alcohol and marijuana violations in 1976, which show a 61.8 per cent increase in the former and a 11.6 drop in the latter over 1975, don't tell the real story, say two top officials. "They reflect arrests only—not the use. They're just the tip of the iceberg," says Capt. Robert H. Williams, head of the juvenile division. "They don't reflect the picture at all," adds Lt. Jim Miller, head of the narcotics division. "If we're

lucky we contact about 5 per cent of the actual incidents. "The real indicator," he says, "is the amount of stuff available—and that is increasing fantastically every year, every week," he declares. Arrests are dependent on personnel, both add, and both divisions are working with about the same complement they had four or five years ago. Statistics for the past seven years for both offenses follows:

MARIJUANA	ALCOHOL
1969 136	191

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

1970 170 (+25%)	134 (-42.5%)
1971 153 (-11.1%)	164 (+22.4%)
1972 178 (+16.3%)	180 (+9.7%)
1973 279 (+56.7%)	219 (+21.7%)
1974 289 (+3.6%)	157 (-39.5%)
1975 259 (-11.8%)	254 (+61.8%)

However, the total of juvenile arrests for all drug offenses—including pills, glue-sniffing and hard narcotics—have dropped slowly since the peak year in 1969. That total was 1,063—136 of them for marijuana. Last year the total was 389—259 for marijuana. By contrast, arrests for alcohol offenses have increased from 191 in 1969 to 254 last year.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 drug problem in the nation, of course," says Williams. "But the thing I fear is an increase in marijuana use by juveniles because of recent studies indicating that marijuana is less of a public health problem than alcohol or cigarettes, and supposedly has less disruptive effects on juvenile delinquents than alcohol. "The studies came from the National Institute on Drug Abuse last week and from Stanford University. I can't argue with them in substance, but what kids don't realize is that the story isn't all in on marijuana. And the general conclusions of both studies do not give a clean bill of health to the drug. In

'The real indicator is the amount of stuff available'

fact, the head of the institute's personal advice to young people is to avoid both marijuana and alcohol, period. "What these articles fail to mention is that 90 per cent of those who become heroin addicts smoked marijuana as an intermediate step. That doesn't mean that any kid who tries marijuana is in danger of becoming a dope addict. But the

peer pressure to try the newest fad is enormous, and a lot of them can get into a drug pattern before they realize it. And they're into marijuana, Miller says. "If anyone had told me five years ago that Long Beach would have a rock concert with 15,000 (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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DEMOCRATIC presidential contenders campaigning for Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire are shown at Town Hall Forum Saturday in Manchester. From left, Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Fred Harris.

Mississippi goes Wallace Final N.H. election blitz

Combined News Services
While candidates campaigned Saturday in New Hampshire for votes in the nation's first presidential primary on Tuesday, the first official delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected in Mississippi with Alabama Gov. George Wallace winning 9 of the 19 chosen. Wallace, who had hoped to gain as many as 11 delegates, led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who picked up 4, and Sargent Shriver, who won 3. Three delegates remained uncommitted. The remaining five will be chosen by a state executive committee. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the caucus delegates were already committed to Wallace. Uncommitted delegates represented about 28 per cent, with Carter claiming about 11 per cent, Shriver 10 per cent and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 1 per cent. This weekend's developments were the final stage in selecting the bulk of the state's delegation. Wallace displayed strength at local and county meetings that picked the delegates to the caucuses. Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan

one that could hurt them. Ford and his allies have assailed Reagan's past suggestions that some phases of Social Security be made voluntary and his more recent statement that some of the system's trust funds could be invested in American industry. Reagan said he isn't advocating any specific changes. He said that as president he would assign a task force of experts to study the program and recommend action to keep it financially sound. He also promised he would do nothing that could affect the benefits of people who are or will be receiving Social Security. Ford was back at the White House Saturday, after forecasting victory in the first test of the polls (Turn to Page A-6, Col. 3)

Reagan called lightweight by NAACP aide
By BOB EGELKO
SACRAMENTO (AP) — A top NAACP official Saturday called Ronald Reagan "a lightweight" who is not qualified to be president. "Mr. Reagan is bad news for us," Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's board of directors, told a news conference. She singled out Reagan's proposal to turn \$90 billion in federal programs over to the states, saying, "Some states are notorious for doing very little" for blacks. "My impression is that he's a lightweight. His background is mainly plastic and superficial. The thought of his deciding our destiny appalls me," she said. Mrs. Wilson, a St. Louis lawyer, said President Ford's administration has been typified by "a quiet ignoring of the problem" faced by blacks. She said she thought Ford was personally "sympathetic to civil rights" but too bound by his economic conservatism to help blacks. On another subject, Mrs. Wilson said she suspected, without proof, that the CIA or a similar organization had dropped up some of the more flamboyant militant black leaders of the 1960s.

'Bomb factory' raided; terrorist suspects held

By LINDA DEUTSCH
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six persons were arrested Saturday in a raid on a makeshift East Bay bomb factory that the FBI hoped had "broken the back" of a terrorist group that had threatened Patricia Hearst's family. Materials seized in the predawn assault included literature from the New World Liberation Front and Emiliano Zapata Unit, both of which have claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in the past two years. The arrests by FBI and police SWAT teams represented the first major breakthrough in FBI efforts to penetrate the tightly organized terrorist cadres. Agents said 130 to 150 pounds of explosives and other weapons were confiscated.

IN RESPONSE to a question at a news conference, Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said he hoped the arrests "have broken the back of the New World Liberation Front. "At least I know that these six people are not in a position to commit any more bombings," Bates said. But a self-styled courier for the NWLF, Jacques Rogiers, asserted later that, as far as he knew, none of those arrested was an NWLF member. Rogiers, who faces jailing for refusing to answer federal grand jury questions about the NWLF, expressed his belief to the Associated Press in typewritten notes after delivering a fresh warning from the radical group that Pacific Gas & Electric power lines would be cut. Emphasizing that he was speculating, Rogiers — who has stopped talking since being subpoenaed by the grand jury — typed, "To my knowledge, no person from the NWLF has been arrested." He added that he believed those captured were with the Emiliano Zapata Unit — "I think they pretty much got them all. I knew some of them."

HE EXPLAINED that the NWLF and Zapata groups operated independently and were not allied. "I don't know who the people in the NWLF are," he stated. "But I do know that none of them are Zapata."

The new NWLF message, which Rogiers said he had received from the NWLF earlier in the week, demanded free utilities for the unemployed and old and threatened to "relocate" officials of San Francisco's Redevelopment Agency unless seven demands were met. (Turn to Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Humans injected with plutonium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists injected 18 persons with radioactive plutonium 30 years ago to determine what effects the poisonous substance might have on workers producing the atomic bomb, the Energy Research and Development Administration confirmed Saturday. An ERDA spokesman said available, sketchy records indicate that only one of the 18 was definitely known to have given consent to take part in the experiment. The subjects were chosen because they were considered terminally ill with diseases or with accident injuries, but three — including the man who was informed in advance — are still alive, the spokesman said. ERDA's comments followed publication of a story on the plutonium project in a science newsletter, Science Trends.

The injection program took place between 1945 and 1947 under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Engineer District, the code name for the super-secret government project that resulted in the development of the atomic bomb. The injections were administered at the Manhattan Engineer District Hospital in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.; Billings Hospital of the University of Chicago, and University Hospital of the University of California, the ERDA said. The agency said the purpose of the study was to gather "accurate information needed on retention and excretion of internal plutonium for setting safety criteria" for workers coming in contact with plutonium during the course of manu- (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

U.S. grants Brazil major-power status

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The United States formally promised to treat Brazil as a major power and ally Saturday, but officials of both governments made it clear they had serious disputes. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira signed a 10-point agreement outlining the new relationship. On one level, the agreement recognized Brazil as a world power by calling for twice-a-year consultations on global issues between the secretary of state and the foreign minister. This is the type of treatment the U.S. now extends to such powers as Japan. On a narrower but still important level, the agreement sets up procedures to try to solve the potentially disruptive economic disputes that exist. As a result of the secretary's talks with top officials at this inland capital, working groups were

established to look into the dispute over special U.S. duties imposed on Brazilian products to offset government subsidies granted to win a place on the American market. Special teams were also planned to seek common policies for energy development and on accelerating American technological assistance in Brazil's industrial development. It was plain that neither man, and particularly Azeredo da Silveira, saw a quick solution to economic and trade problems. Kissinger acknowledged Saturday that the agreement "does not remove the differences." At a press conference Kissinger was asked what he had done to ease concerns over claims of (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

U.S. sells 24 F5E jets to Morocco

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — The United States has decided to sell a squadron of F5E jet-fighter planes to Morocco as a sign of continuing American support for King Hassan II, whose kingdom is locked in a bitter dispute with Algeria and Algerian-backed insurgents over the phosphate-rich Western Sahara, administration and congressional sources said Saturday. The proposed \$120-million sale of the 24 jets was disclosed on a classified basis to Congress Wednesday and made known Saturday. State Department officials said that the sale — which has not yet been concluded — had been negotiated over the past two years and was not a direct result of the current tensions in North Africa over the former Spanish Sahara. But the officials said that consideration was given — and rejected — to holding up the sale of the F5Es because of the growing conflict between Morocco and Algeria.



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(Turn to Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

\$2,000 offered in purse-snatch death

At 6:45 p.m. last Jan. 19, Laura McGill, 87, was walking on Cedar Avenue at the corner of Seventh Street when a robber knocked her down, grabbed her purse and fled, leaving the elderly woman unconscious on the sidewalk. Mrs. McGill died at St. Mary Medical Center of her injuries on Feb. 8 without recovering consciousness. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of her killer. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526

between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness.

SECRET WITNESS

P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page A-13.)

People in the news

Authenticity rift may halt Washington document sale

Combined News Services

A document advertised as George Washington's copy of his commission in the American Revolutionary army, the authenticity of which has been challenged, may be withdrawn from auction, an officer of Sotheby Parke Bernet said Saturday in New York.

Thomas Clarke, a vice president in charge of American books and manuscripts, said the art auction house — the world's largest — would make its decision Monday after seeing more documentation from

Richard Ahlstrom of Mentor, Ohio, who consigned the document for sale.

The document had been billed as "the most important discovery reported this Bicentennial year." The gallery estimated it would fetch \$40,000 to \$60,000.

Ahlstrom, reached by telephone, said he would leave the decision up to the gallery.

Parke Bernet insisted the document was a copy penned on sheepskin by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, for the general to carry. But Charles Hamilton, one of the

world's most highly esteemed experts on autographs, raised questions about it after reading of the scheduled offering.

In an interview Saturday, Hamilton said: "It was not written by Charles Thomson and it is probably not contemporary with the American Revolution."

Ahlstrom, treasurer of Cleveland's billion-dollar Diamond Shamrock Corporation, picked up the manuscript at an Ohio antique sale seven years ago for \$12.50. He called Hamilton's "one voice in the wilderness considering my own research and the research of others."

Resigned

Joan Lester, a left-wing junior minister, resigned from the Labor Party government of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday because of stringent cuts in spending for education.

Miss Lester, 44, was parliamentary undersecretary for education and remains a member of the Labor Party's national executive committee.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced in Parliament Thursday that \$6 billion will be slashed from government spending over 1977, 1978 and 1979. One-third of the cuts will be in spending on education, he said.

Pike

Sumner T. Pike, who served five years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Harry S. Truman, died in his sleep at his home in Lubec, Maine, Saturday. He was 84 years old.

Pike, who once described himself as "leftish — as Republicans go," served two Democratic presidents in high offices after making two fortunes — one in oil and another on Wall Street. He accepted a post as a member of the AEC in 1946 after serving six years with the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pike was a descendant of the explorer and Civil War general Zebulon Pike, for whom Pike's Peak was named.

Winners

Vance and Isabel Bishop, recent winners of \$825,540 in the Irish Sweepstakes, have been asked for everything from a doll to a house. A convict wants help getting off Death Row.

"We have a folder stuffed with some 300 requests for help or donations from the United States, Europe and Canada," said Bishop, 50, a dentist in St. Petersburg, Fla., who said he and his wife lived very comfortably before.

Two women asked for new houses. One said the roof of her old one leaked and the other said she didn't have enough room for visitors.

They complied with a request from a 9-year-old local girl for a doll. "I'll bless you from the bottom of my heart," the girl said.

Delegation

Prime Minister Fidel Castro led a 10-member Cuban delegation to Moscow to attend the 25th Soviet party congress, Radio Havana said Saturday.

A broadcast monitored in Miami said Ramiro Valdes, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Arnaldo Milian, all members of the Cuban Politburo, and other government and Communist Party officials accompanied Castro.

Castro said in an interview on Cuban television last week that he was "very happy and satisfied to have the opportunity for the first time in my life to be present at a Soviet party congress."

Ambassador

William J. Porter presented his credentials as the new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at government headquarters in Riyadh, the official Saudi radio reported Saturday.

Porter replaces James E. Akins, an oil expert who resigned last November after reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger considered him too soft on Saudi oil prices. Porter, an expert on Arab affairs, was ambassador to Canada and U.S. delegate to the Vietnam cease-fire negotiations in Paris.

AFL-CIO assails Ford 'go-slow' fiscal policy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday that President Ford's "go-slow" economic policy is a prescription for post-election increases in unemployment and inflation.

Disputing the administration's forecast of a solid and sustained recovery from recession, the labor federation asserted that none of the nation's basic economic problems has been solved.

"Despite modest improvements since last spring, the American economy remains in weakened condition, with a vast amount of slack after the longest and deepest recessionary decline in 40 years," the AFL-CIO said. "Thus, the economy is vulnerable to possible adverse effects at home or abroad."

The economic policy statement adopted by the AFL-CIO executive council called for greater government spending to create jobs and generate income as opposed to the administration's "continuation of the go-slow, don't-rock-the-boat negativism of 1975."

The statement took issue with the administration's forecast, noting that while the unemployment rate had dropped from its recession peak last May of 8.9 per cent to 7.8 per cent in January, joblessness remains at a post-World War II recession high and industry continues to operate at less than three-fourths of capacity.

The statement also said large numbers of banks and companies, as well as many state and local governments, are financially

strained, and the nation is more dependent on Arab oil than ever before.

Yet, the AFL-CIO said, Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 — proposing cuts in such programs as employment, education, health care, income security and aid to state and local governments — will lead to rising unemployment in 1977 and the possibility of a deeper recession.

The council noted that most of the cuts are aimed to take place after the November presidential election.

"For seven years, the Nixon and Ford administrations have given the nation the exact economic medicine once again proposed by the President," the AFL-CIO said. "The record has been one of failure, recession, unemployment, inflation and

State cutbacks feared if U.S. funding ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — If federal revenue sharing is allowed to lapse this year, its recipients say, Kentucky's psychiatric hospitals and Louisiana's day-care centers may be shut down, and Medicaid could be reduced 28 per cent in Illinois.

A survey by the National Governors' Conference, released Saturday, indicated these were just a few of the more dramatic solutions the states might use if faced with an annual total loss of \$3 billion because revenue-sharing funds are not available next year.

The program, which was approved in 1971 and began returning money to state and local governments in 1972, expires Dec. 31.

With a House subcommittee about to begin debating renewal, the governors' organization is campaigning to publicize the disruption it says the loss of revenue sharing could cause.

The funds are provided to the states and municipalities from federal revenue collections. The local governments are given twice as much as the state governments. Each jurisdiction is allowed to spend the money as its individual needs dictate.

Forty-five of the 50 states responded to the conf. listing tax increases and service cutbacks they

might have to impose if the program is terminated.

A spokesman for the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, which is scheduled to begin informal discussion of revenue sharing this week, said total elimination of the program is unlikely.

"I would guess some form of revenue sharing will pass, but what the components will be is still up in the air," the spokesman said.

Asked if any strong opposition had materialized, he replied: "Not really."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the Government Operations Committee chairman, opposes revenue sharing but he is not expected to block passage.

But the governors, city and county officials around the country and the Ford administration are worried that the opposition of Brooks combined with a move by some other Democratic congressmen to revise the distribution formula for the money could break up the delicate coalition behind renewal of the program. Any segment of the coalition — states, cities or counties — might back out if their share of the funds was reduced.

The governors are beginning their annual winter meeting today in

Washington. President Ford addresses the group Monday morning, and then the group is scheduled to start consideration of revenue sharing, with little disagreement expected on its overall value.

The states responding to the conference survey indicated that revenue sharing funds make up between 2 per cent and 6.5 per cent of their annual income. The only states not responding were Alaska, California, Texas, Nebraska and New Mexico, a conference spokeswoman said.

"The importance of revenue sharing to the states and their local governments is best demonstrated by the consequences which would occur if the program were not re-enacted by Congress," the survey's introduction said.

The survey found that revenue sharing funds were being put to widely divergent uses, including property-tax relief, environmental protection, teacher salaries, capital construction, highway maintenance and repair, occupational disease payments and mental care, among others.

In addition, five states — Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kansas and West Virginia — have invested revenue sharing funds and reported interest earnings since 1972 as high as \$14.1 million.

Possible program cuts were numerous, but most states said that if they had to operate without the funds they would reduce spending on many programs, rather than eliminate one particular program.

In addition, the states said that if they could not make the cutbacks, taxes could be increased so the services could continue.

Eleven states said personal income taxes would be increased from 5 per cent to 27 per cent. Nine said they would raise sales taxes from 4 per cent to 20 per cent above current levels. Five states said corporate income taxes would go up, from 13 per cent to 91 per cent.

Battery boosters lost to burglars

Two battery boosters valued at \$300 each were stolen from an open-shop area at Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd., while the service department was open, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

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huge budget deficits."

To lift the economy to "full employment, full production and balanced growth," the AFL-CIO again urged Congress to adopt a 12-point program first proposed a year ago.

Among its proposals, the labor federation wants

an expanded public-service jobs program, income tax cuts extended, aid to housing, lower interest rates to spur construction, an increase in the hourly minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3 and overhaul of the unemployment-insurance system.

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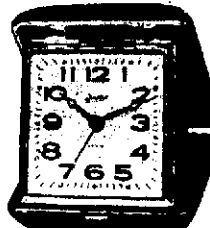
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Master's touch

The talented hands of concert pianist Van Cliburn are studied by Mara Souers, 6, a piano student whose class visited Van Cliburn during rehearsal with Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra over weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

Released

Major Dinis de Almeida, one of the most prominent military men implicated in last November's failed leftist coup, was released from prison in Lisbon Saturday pending trial, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported.

Almeida is the most important of the more than 150 soldiers thus far granted conditional release. About 40 military remain in custody, including ex-security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

Forgiving

Fundamentalist evangelist Billy James Hargis says he forgives those of his associates who were the sources of a report of his alleged bisexual behavior "for they know not what they do."

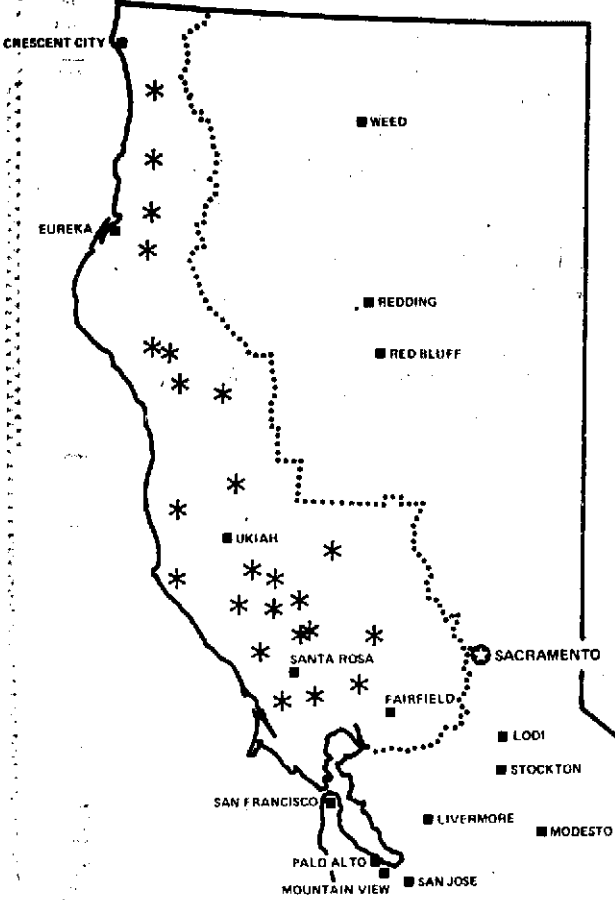
He also said, in an interview with the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune published today, that the report was the product of a "godless, left-wing pagan press."

The Tribune interview was the first with the evangelist since Time magazine reported on the alleged bisexual behavior last week. The Tribune reporter interviewed Hargis for four hours Friday with two stipulations: that his current residence not be disclosed and that he be allowed to reserve the right to make certain remarks "off the record."

Time said Hargis, who has been sharply critical of promiscuous behavior by college officials that he had illicit sexual relations with four of the male students of American Christian College and one coed. Hargis is married and the father of four. The magazine said that, shortly after Hargis admitted his behavior to officials of the college he founded, he severed ties with his Crusade for Christian Morality and the college in Tulsa.

'Dividend' for taxpayers

Satellite detects forest fires



By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

California taxpayers will begin receiving a \$5-million annual dividend from the nation's investment in space technology this year as a new satellite-linked monitoring system to detect dangerous fire conditions over thousands of square miles of forest lands goes into operation.

Most of the state's redwood timber stands will be watched constantly by a weather satellite in stationary orbit thousands of miles in space.

As a sideline, the satellite will relay reports every three hours on forest conditions from 23 automated ground stations in isolated areas from the Oregon border to San Francisco Bay.

THE NEW system is an experiment designed to reduce the annual loss of \$25 million from forest fires in California and also to cut the annual bill of \$100 million to fight the fires in the state.

State forestry officials expect at least a five per cent reduction in fire-fighting costs alone.

The compact, self-powered ground stations were developed in cooperation with the California Division of Forestry by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Mountain View.

Part of the network will operate during this year's forest-fire season, and the rest will be completed by next spring.

State officials plan to extend the system to Southland forest areas after it is installed in the more hazardous, sparsely populated Region One, north of San Francisco.

The 200-pound ground stations, powered by solar and wind energy combined with storage batteries,

will report continuously on wind speed and direction, air temperature, solar radiation, relative humidity and the moisture content of such flammable forest litter as pine needles and grass.

Every three hours the automatic stations will transmit data to Synchronous Meteorological Satellite 2, in constant view of the area from its vantage point in space.

The satellite, built by Philco-Ford Aeronautics and lofted by a McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. Delta rocket, is operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

A NOAA COMPUTER in Maryland will separate the California forest data from weather information received from the satellite and relay it to Ames Research Center.

Once the system is operating, data from the remote ground stations will be relayed to Forestry Division headquarters in Sacramento in less than 90 minutes.

Foresters will use the continuous data to identify areas where fire hazards are greatest, deploy fire-fighting teams to counteract the threat and plan strategy to battle any fire which develops.

Experts say knowing where fires are probable is almost as important as having men and equipment to fight them.

The greater efficiency of the automatic satellite information system should save a minimum of \$5 million a year over present methods, state forestry officials believe.

Two prototype monitoring stations, designed and developed by Ames on the recommendations of the California Division of Forestry, have been operating in a two-year test of their reliability and accuracy.

The installations are at Sunol and Mt. Zion, both in the San Francisco Bay area.

Lawyer sentenced for lawsuit thefts

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

A Laguna Beach lawyer who pleaded guilty to stealing a \$125,000 malpractice settlement from his client, a Norwalk cancer victim, has been sentenced to 2 to 10 years in state prison.

The lawyer, John Edward Pierovich, 152 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, was sentenced at the same time in a similar case, in which he had pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$13,750.

He obtained this money as the settlement in an earlier malpractice judgment for another client, Mrs. Leona Robinson of Los Angeles.

IN BOTH 1974 cases, the Los Angeles County district attorney's office said, Pierovich received the malpractice settlements but did not tell his clients.

He paid back the \$13,750 to Mrs. Robinson after being caught, but did not return the \$125,000 he took from Mrs. Pat O'Meara Bagley.

The district attorney's office said Pierovich already was on probation after pleading guilty to embezzling more than \$60,000 from his former law firm in 1974.

Pierovich, who had been ordered to appear in Judge Frank Baffa's court Thursday for sentencing in the Robinson case, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in the Bagley case March 10.

But, according to Joseph D'Virgilio, investigator for the district attorney's office, Pierovich entered his guilty plea in the second case on Wednesday and received concurrent sentences.

Pierovich was taken into custody immediately after sentencing on the grand theft charge, D'Virgilio said.

Mrs. Bagley, who is still unsure whether she will recover the \$125,000 she won in a malpractice suit against Norwalk orthopedic surgeon Dr. Vert Mooney, said Pierovich received a check on Dec. 30, 1974, but said nothing to her.

LAST AUGUST, he told her he had collected \$40,000, but didn't give her anything.

The district attorney's office said Pierovich, forging Mrs. Bagley's name, had cashed the check from Mooney's insurance company on Jan. 7, 1975, in Jackson, Calif.

Mrs. Bagley said she hired

Pierovich, who had been recommended as a "good malpractice attorney," after a tumor in her leg went undiagnosed for several months despite the fact it was malignant.

The leg had to be amputated to stop the spread of bone cancer.

Later Mrs. Bagley, the mother of four children and an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society's CanCervix program, also lost part of a lung to cancer.

"This is one of the most unfortunate cases I've ever handled," D'Virgilio said.

He added there is no way to determine now whether she can ever get her settlement.

"I am afraid he (Pierovich) may have blown it," Mrs. Bagley added.

Lecturer to cover drug costs, health

High drug prices and the economics of health care will be the topic of Treasa Drury, billed as a consumer advocate and TV personality, in a lecture Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

Mrs. Drury will speak at noon in the Horseshoe Theater of the Pacific Coast Campus. She'll discuss consumer information available on prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs and drugs dispensed by hospitals.

She'll be the guest of the campus health-services center, which is running a drug-information program this month.

Porter tax series to begin Monday

Award-winning financial writer Sylvia Porter's complete, concise, money-saving guide to 1975 income taxes will begin Monday in the Independent Press Telegram.

"Save on Taxes" is a three-part series written in consultation with the Research Institute of America which covers latest IRS rulings and explains new tax breaks designed to save you money.

Don't face income-tax time alone. Read Sylvia Porter starting Monday in the financial section.

L.B. BUSES MAY SWITCH FROM TOKENS TO PASSES

A recommendation that Long Beach Public Transportation Co. switch from tokens to monthly passes on city buses will be made to the board of directors Monday noon in the City Hall council chamber.

A three-member committee of directors will recommend that the board adopt the policy of using passes and set a date for the

changeover. Committee members are Bernadette Gavin, Howard Conrad and Monty Warren.

Although a report from the American Public Transit Association said only 15 of the 333 municipal bus systems throughout the nation now use a monthly pass, most major systems in Southern California are using passes, according to William F. Farrell, general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Farrell said the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) sells about 70,000 passes a month.

Of these, 41,000 are for transportation within the district's first zone and 7,000 cover the second zone. There also are an average of 22,000 passes sold to senior citizens, he said.

A spokesman for the RTD said the average passenger who buys a pass rides about 65 times monthly. Senior citizens are the most frequent users of passes, the RTD said.

Farrell said the Orange County Transit District uses 13 kinds of monthly passes, ranging from one for physically handicapped persons at \$4 to a system pass costing \$20.

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Handbags

Brown eliminating 'holes' in state's major prisons

By SUSAN SWARD
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration has quietly reduced the number of inmates in California prisons' famed lockup "holes" during the last year.

Since March 1975, the inmate population in those maximum security cells has dropped steadily from 5275 to 414, according to the latest Department of Corrections tally.

The drop is part of a new policy adopted last year without fanfare or public statements by Jiro Enomoto, the department director appointed by the Democratic governor.

"WE ARE trying to humanize an essentially

tough situation. These are prisons inside a prison. That's what lockup units actually are," Enomoto said in an interview.

One outgrowth of the policy was the closure of San Quentin's famed "B-section" lockup unit over a week ago. Inmates in that unit—dubbed the system's "hell hole"—were transferred elsewhere.

Inmates in these units—known variously as the hole, the slammer, lockup, the adjustment center, or security housing—are locked in their cells for more time each day than other prisoners.

They eat meals in their cells. They don't get to leave their cells for classes, shop work or movies. They also generally get less exercise out in

the yard than inmates in the "mainline" population.

PRISONERS are always alone in lockup cells while "mainline" inmates sometimes have cellmates. In some lockup units, there is also a screen covering the front of the cell along with regular cell bars.

Prison authorities say most of the prisoners in these cells committed some disciplinary offense inside the prison, like carrying a weapon.

They add some are kept for their own protection—for example if a gang has marked them for a "hit"—or because the staff fears them as "management problems" because of assault incidents in their past.

But prison reformers have targeted lockup units, challenging the restriction of inmates' rights, and last year a lawsuit was filed challenging San Quentin lockup-unit procedures.

ENOMOTO said U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli's in-chamber remarks about the suit added fuel to something he was already considering—a major revamping of lockup units.

In an Oct. 27 memo, Enomoto spelled out his new policy to his staff in the state's 19,672-inmate system.

"The number of people housed in security housing units should be reduced to the minimum possible. Excess security housing



INMATES STAND IN CORRIDOR OF "B-SECTION"—KNOWN AS "HELL HOLE"

6 jailed in bomb-factory raid

(Cont. from Page A-1)

The demands involved compensation and alternatives for persons placed in public housing because of redevelopment in the Hunter's Point area of San Francisco.

The NWLF threatened the Hearst family this month in a message that claimed responsibility for the \$1-million bombing of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, 150 miles south of here. The terrorists objected to defense tactics in Miss Hearst's bank-robbery trial here.

Bates said the arrests in Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, have spurred further investigations into terrorist activities.

"It's moving fast," he said. "The agents are all out on follow-up investigations. But I don't know if this will lead to further arrests."

He said the Richmond house in which the six were arrested contained not only bomb materials and weapons but also stacks of literature from the NWLF, Emiliano Zapata Unit and "other terrorist groups."

Bates said they also found pamphlets from the New Dawn Collective—a Berkeley-based group that distributes radical tracts. Miss Hearst testified Friday that New Dawn literature was brought to her by fugitive James Kilgore at her last hideout.

"We believe there was an inter-relationship between New Dawn and the New World Liberation Front," Bates said.

Bates said the FBI, which burst into the house at 5 a.m., was confronted by one of the residents "on one knee with his loaded weapon pointed in the direction of the officers." He said the officers "pointed their weapons at him and he was told to drop it—it was a little tense for a while."

Bates said so much material was carted out of the house that the FBI has not had time to analyze it.

Bates said the raid was an outgrowth of the arrests Tuesday in Marin County of Diana Lee Harmon, 25, and Laurence Allen Kisinger, 38, both of Berkeley.

They were arrested after a shootout at a home in Lagunitas, and two companions, clad in jumpsuits, escaped. Bates said literature found in their van mentioned the New Dawn Collective.

The New Dawn Collective has acted as an aboveground support group for the NWLF and Emiliano Zapata Unit. The group funnels messages from the terrorist organizations to news media and distributes radical literature to the public.

The NWLF first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for some August 1974 bombings. The Zapata group issued its first messages last fall in connection with the bombing of several Bay Area Safeway stores.

Bates said none of the terrorist literature found in the house mentioned Miss Hearst, who was kid-

napped by the revolutionary Symphonious Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. She is on trial for her participation in an April 15, 1974, bank robbery here with the SLA.

The six persons arrested at the house were booked at the city jail in Richmond for investigation of possessing unregistered destructive devices and face arraignment Monday before a federal magistrate.

They were identified as:

- Janice Maryanne Orson, 28, unemployed waitress who listed her address only as "nomad."
- Steven Robert Scipes, 24, unemployed counselor, Berkeley.
- Carolyn Jennifer Ann Williams, 28, unemployed, Guerneville.
- Ellen Judith Kesend, 28, self-employed writer, San Francisco.
- Frederick Franklin Salkind, 23, garment worker, Berkeley.
- Alfonso Rico Garcia, 35, leather craftsman, who listed his address as "nomad."

Bates said the raid was conducted during predawn darkness to reduce the possibility of violence in the tree-lined, working-class neighborhood.

W.R. Nichols, who lives across the street from the raided house, said he awoke about 5 a.m. and, "I looked out my window, and I saw a lot of cops with a lot of guns. It looked like something out of World War II."

Officers dressed in casual clothes worked into the afternoon, carrying items from the house, often in big plastic bags.

unit capacity should be closed or converted to other more appropriate uses," said Enomoto.

Enomoto also told prison officials who send inmates to lockup units to assign fixed terms, rather than indefinite terms, for as many prisoners as possible. He also said these inmates should be provided with state-purchased television sets.

ANOTHER section of the memo stated: "Exercise should be made possible for all inmates in the units for no less than four hours each day."

Enomoto also asked each prison to prepare plans on how to provide conjugal visits for lockup inmates. Such visiting for married couples in private housing units is offered now for "mainline" in-

mates.

Bit by bit, Enomoto says the changes he spelled out are taking place in the five prisons which have maximum security isolation cells—Folsom, San Quentin, Tracy, Soledad and Chino.

One of the most graphic examples of the policy shift is the closure of the

(Cont. on next page)

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Prison lockup 'holes' reduced

Cont. from Previous Page)

"B section" block at San Quentin—an old five-tier wing that often held 150 inmates in small cells.

GUARDS used to patrol two catwalks in the cave-like facility that was built before the turn of the century, and the atmosphere had the look of a set for a James Cagney movie.

Last week the old structure stood locked up. There still was some trash on the floor—a reminder of the days when prisoners threw garbage and paper out of their cells.

But prisoners who lived in B section still remember those days vividly—the continual noise, mice, cockroaches, dirt and dinginess.

Stanley Babel, a 27-year-old inmate who was moved to San Quentin's adjustment center lockup unit when B section was closed down, sat in a guard's office last week talking about the change.

"In B section I could put my elbow on one wall and reach out with my other hand and touch the other wall. There were mice and cockroaches. The dirt had just been ground into that place.

"IT WASN'T really livable. We had so much noise 24 hours a day it seemed like there was never any night," Babel said.

In San Quentin's adjustment center, built in the 1960s, the cells are bigger—about eight by six feet. The three floors are separated from one another, and it is much quieter.

There are light switches in each cell. In B section, inmates had to screw their individual light bulbs in and out of the socket by hand to turn lights on or off.

Bare wires stuck out of the light bulb socket, and B section inmates would often attach a prison-made electrical device called a "stinger" to heat up water in their washbowl before shaving.

NOW THEY have hot water in their cells at the adjustment center.

Ronald Preston, another adjustment center inmate, says in a relative sense the center is better in some ways than B section. But he says times often are still rough. "It's an excruciating type of thing. Like when I'm hungry because they served pork and I won't eat it. I didn't get any mail. I'm being locked down. Listening to idiots talk to each other over the tier and so forth," Preston said.

At Folsom's security housing unit, a squat, white-walled building built in the 1950s, E.P. Williams, the unit's administrator, feels his institution led the way to the reforms Enomoto now requires.

"We've done everything they're asking for except conjugal visits," said Williams.

Court cuts political reform act

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In the third blow in a month to California's 1974 Political Reform Act, lobbyists are being allowed for the moment to advise their employers on campaign donations.

State officials say the California Supreme Court refused last week to hear an appeal of a preliminary injunction against a portion of the law, approved by the voters two years ago as Prop. 9.

The appeal was filed by the State Fair Political Practices Commission. Its chairman, Dan Lowenstein, says the ruling isn't a final judgment, and the case may go to trial.

HOWEVER, the action apparently will allow lobbyists to make recommendations to their employers on campaign contributions in this year's legislative elections



JIRO ENOMOTO
Prisons Director

prison has changed slowly over the years.

"When I first came here everyone had to have the same haircut, including staff," said Wilson, who now has a beard and wears a colorful vest sewn together out of old ties.

But even with the changes, Wilson says, it still is a prison.

"I think there is less mental illness now (with the relaxed rules). But even if you have a velvet-lined cell, it's still doing time," Wilson said.

No steps taken against Standard

Associated Press
Standard Oil Co. of California denied Saturday in Los Angeles that its El Segundo refinery was causing "massive pollution," but promised greater efforts to seal leaking tanks.

The California Air Resources Board, which made the pollution accusation Friday, decided to take no immediate action against the firm after an "emergency" hearing Saturday.

The three-member board scheduled a public hearing next month on whether to impose a legal cleanup order on Standard. But the board said it would call off the hearing if it appeared the refinery was attempting to comply with smog laws.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn had asserted that leaking storage tanks at the refinery were pouring 3,000 tons of pollutants into the air each year—equal to the pollution of 378,000 cars.

Furthermore, he said the alleged smog violations had gone on for many years under the noses of local antipollution officials, whom he blamed for taking no action.

Standard officials said the ARB's estimate of the problem was "grossly overstated by a factor of 300 per cent."

Robert G. Lunche, local antismog official for the Los Angeles area, denounced as "flatly untrue" the assertion that his inspectors had ignored smog law violations at the refinery. He said his engineers had reviewed the ARB's figures and found them "inflated and exaggerated."

Lunche was the head of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Agency, now being reorganized as the Metropolitan Zone of the larger Southern California Air Pollution Control District. He accused the ARB of conducting a "vendetta" against the local Los An-

geles officials to turn attention away from its own failings.

Thron Riggs, general manager of the El Segundo refinery, said he was "pleased with the spirit of cooperation" that eventually resulted from the hearing. Standard officials said they had already taken steps to close some openings leaking fumes and would "sit down with ARB staff" to seek further solutions.

Much of the argument centered on regulations about sealing storage tanks that hold gasoline and other refinery products. Most of the tanks at the facility were "floating roof tanks," which are covered by a flat roof that floats on the surface of the liquid and slides up and down in the tank as the fluid level changes.

Regulations say that the seals on the edges of the roof must "close the space gap between the roof and the tank wall." ARB investigators who went to

the refinery this month said nearly all the tank seals had gaps of up to six inches that allowed smog-causing vapors to escape into the air.

Lunche said a perfect seal was not possible with present technology. "And I am reasonably certain that the ARB personnel did not go down on the

roof of each of those tanks, nor did they measure the gaps," he said.

On the other hand, Standard Oil division supervisor W.N. Harman said the firm's refinery in San Diego County installed new seals on orders of antipollution officials in that county.

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- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3100
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-8841
- TORRANCE del amo blvd. square, 542-8971
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cruza at 18th st., 836-7022

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RONALD REAGAN crosses his fingers after being asked at a campaign rally how he thinks he will fare in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday. Reagan's wife, Nancy, is in foreground. —AP Wirephoto

Reagan to tell finances soon

MANCHESTER, N.H.(AP)— Ronald Reagan, campaigning in the final days of the New Hampshire Republican primary race, said Saturday he will soon disclose a financial report detailing his income and net worth.

Reagan, a millionaire, has not made available detailed information about his assets. A year ago he filed a report under a California law which required only that he specify whether holdings are worth more than \$10,000.

President Ford recently made public his net worth and income-tax return and said all other candidates should do likewise. The President reported a net worth of \$323,489 and a 1974 gross income of \$174,683.

Aides to the former California governor said the detailed report, which one assistant said "will flesh out" the state report, is expected to be finished by the middle of the week but probably not before Tuesday's leadoff primary of 1976.

REAGAN, MEANWHILE, tried Saturday to counter Ford's criticism of his statements on Social Security. At several homes for the elderly, Reagan said his position has been distorted.

Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign director, said the criticism has hurt the candidate because "when the President says it, it's a tough hurdle to get over."

Reagan was questioned about his assets during a stop in Candia. A questioner asked why he had not made public a detailed accounting of his financial worth.

Reagan said his assets have been placed in a blind trust and "there's no way I can know what my possessions might be." He added that the trustees "are now putting together the information for the last seven years" and that it would be made available when they are finished.

Peter Hannaford, a Reagan aide, said the report will be in the form of a balance sheet showing income, assets and liabilities.

ON FEB. 5, 1975, Reagan filed a general financial statement required by California law to cover his final year as governor, but he reported no totals. The report indicates only which of his holdings exceeded \$10,000 in value.

Reagan owns property conservatively valued at \$2.36 million, including two California ranches and a house in Pacific Palisades. A newspaper report has estimated his 1975 income from newspaper columns, radio show and lecture fees at \$700,000.

Campaigning earlier at several homes for the aged, Reagan did not mention Ford by name. But he said his position on Social Security has been distorted for political reasons.

Ford said while campaigning in Keene on Thursday that Reagan had proposed investing some of the Social Security trust fund in the stock market and accused Reagan of advocating "back-door socialism."

"THERE ARE THOSE who would invoke memories of 1964, suggesting that if I were the nominee our party could not have the victory we all seek," he told about 2,000 followers at a rally at the Manchester Armory.

Although not mentioning Ford by name, Reagan obviously referred to the President's comment earlier in the week that Reagan is "to the right of me."

Ford had said that "anyone to the right of me... can't win a national election."

Reagan ripped by NAACP official

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I have the uneasy feeling maybe we were had, and wonder about the possibility of sinister forces," she said. "You don't have instant leadership and suddenly instant nonleadership without something being wrong."

Without singling out any leaders, she cited the rise and fall from prominence of such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panthers and the Congress of Racial Equality.

"One result of those groups' rise, Mrs. Wilson said, was diverting of financial support from the NAACP, particularly from churches. The NAACP now faces a \$250,000 deficit and has launched a national membership drive.

Virna Canson, the NAACP's regional director, said the group has asked the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to investigate possible FBI involvement in a violent clash between Black Panthers and the group called US in Los Angeles in the late 1960s.

Last month an FBI memo was disclosed claiming responsibility for aggravating a feud between Black Panthers and US in San Diego in 1969 in which one Black Panther was killed.

On other topics, Mrs. Wilson said:

—The top priority of the NAACP now should be economic development.

—Despite conflicts over busing in Boston and Louisville, the United States is "moving toward a more wholesome climate."

—So-called reverse discrimination suits against affirmative action programs are "phony. How can you talk about discrimination against people who have had centuries of preferential treatment?"

—She did not know who would succeed NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, who is retiring next January. She said she wouldn't take the job if it were offered to her.

Last-minute blitz in New Hampshire

(Continued from Page A-1)

of his bid for the GOP nomination. Challenger Reagan said he should be expected to beat an incumbent, and thinks he will be doing extremely well to come close.

In other political developments around the country on Saturday:

—Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., announced his endorsement of Sen.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for the presidential nomination.

In a press release issued by Jackson's Florida campaign headquarters, Ervin, the chairman of the now-defunct Senate Watergate committee, said: "I do not make it a practice to endorse candidates. However, I do strongly endorse my friend Sen. Henry M. Jackson for the Democratic nomination

for President."

—Meanwhile, Jackson criticized detente with the Soviet Union while campaigning in Pittsfield, Mass., and said that as president he would increase the number of Navy ships by 200.

Jackson also criticized

Wallace and former Carter, contending both have been trying to entice New England industry to the southern states, but have not been trying to improve the lot of the worker in their home states.

—Campaigning in Charleston, S.C., Wallace

said a "political revolution at the ballot box" is needed to stop the wasteful spending of big government.

He said he would not compare himself with Paul Revere, who alerted the Minutemen that British troops were marching

to seize their arms, but he said a strong vote for him in the upcoming Massachusetts primary would make him a messenger. "I'll give them a message that the people are coming," he said.

—Students who attended a Boston meeting of New England college Democrats endorsed Bayh of Indiana for president.

Bayh, entered in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire primary elections, attracted 52 per cent of the vote on the fourth ballot. Udall had 48 per cent.

Ford nominates new FTC member, envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Saturday he is nominating Calvin Joseph Collier of McLean, Va., to a seven-year term on the Federal Trade Commission and will appoint him chairman of the panel.

Collier, 34, is a former general counsel of the FTC and now serves as an

associate director in the Office of Management and Budget.

He will succeed Mayo Thompson, who resigned last September. Collier, a native of Berwyn, Ill., has held several government posts since 1969 in the Commerce and Housing and Urban Development Departments.

Spy board 'independent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told his newly appointed Intelligence Oversight Board on Saturday that it should not be influenced in its investigations by either the White House or those who are involved in intelligence gathering.

Ford said the three-member panel should be an "independent auditor" of the intelligence community. He said he is "confident the role played by this board will be reassuring to the American people."

Meeting with Ford for

the first time since he announced their appointment Tuesday night were the board chairman, former Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy; Stephen Alles, who was secretary of the Army in the Johnson administration, and Leo Cherne, now a publisher of business books and a leader in private efforts to help rescue people from totalitarian nations.

Ford announced at a news conference Tuesday night his plans to give strong new powers to the director of the Central

Intelligence Agency, George Bush, and to create the independent oversight board to "monitor the performance of our intelligence operations."

The board will report periodically to the attorney general and the President after looking into activities that raise questions about legality and propriety.

Ford said Saturday the intelligence community has now been told "what they have to do on the one hand and what they can't do on the other."

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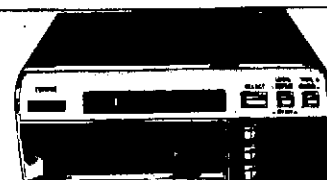


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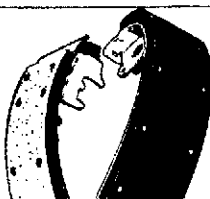
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Politics

Bugliosi hits county 'maharajahs'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Vincent Bugliosi, a probable candidate for Los Angeles County district attorney, told a Long Beach audience his candidacy would challenge the "audacity and arrogance of the five presumptuous maharajahs" who appointed John Van de Kamp to succeed the late Joseph Busch as D.A.

Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Manson trial and author of the best-seller, "Helter Skelter," his story of the case, was referring to the county's Board of Supervisors.

In a talk for the Third Friday Forum at the Edgewater Hyatt House, he attacked the board for not submitting the choice to the electorate and, secondly, for shaving the list of eligibles to six persons with little or no experience.

Five of the six had never spent a day in the district attorney's office, Bugliosi said; the sixth had about 1½ years in the office but had never prosecuted a felony, and three of the six "had never prosecuted any case in their lives."

Noting the fact that he received 1.3 million votes in his race against Busch in 1972 and lost by less than one half of one per cent, Bugliosi added wryly, "I was not good enough to make that list."

Saudis to take over ARAMCO

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and four major American oil companies have reached basic agreement on a 100 per cent Saudi takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), the world's largest oil-producing company.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Associated Press that although there were still a few minor points to be worked out, it had been agreed the takeover date would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

The takeover date was confirmed here in another interview with the chairman of the board of ARAMCO, Frank Jungers, who is also the company's chief executive officer.

JUNGERS agreed that Jan. 1 "could well be the date." He added that the final agreement would also include a guarantee of prices and availability of Saudi oil for the four American companies as well as a cash value settlement. He declined to elaborate.

In addition to ARAMCO's producing oil fields, the takeover will include Ras Tanura, one of the world's four largest oil refineries with a capacity of 500,000 barrels a day, and ARAMCO's multimillion-dollar liquidated petroleum gas facilities.

The Saudi takeover follows the 100 per cent takeover last December of the Kuwait Oil Co. by the government in neighboring Kuwait. Kuwait Oil Co. was previously jointly owned by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil.

ARAMCO was previously totally owned by Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Texaco and Mobil. In 1973 as the Arab oil-producing countries began flexing their growing political muscles, Saudi Arabia acquired 25 per cent of ARAMCO. A year later it raised its share to 60 per cent.

IN DISCUSSING the takeover, Yamani said: "We need one meeting to finalize all pending issues. Then we will write the agreement in its final form."

Although he did not say so, he gave the impression he expected the agreement to be signed in the next month or two. "We are in no hurry," he said. "We have been busy with other things."

He said he would reopen the Robert Kennedy assassination case not to satisfy conspiracy buffs but to get at the bottom of it.

Those buffs, he said, "are emotionally allergic to any other explanation (than conspiracy) but, at the same time, there are reasonable minds who want to know if a pernicious force orchestrated all those assassinations."

Wholesale destruction of evidence and imprecise

resolution of a second gun theory are among loose ends, in Bugliosi's view.

He implied that Van de Kamp is beholden to "the downtown power structure with Otis Chandler (Los Angeles Times publisher) at the center of it. The Chandlers are family friends of the Van de Kamps. They want a D.A. they know and can call. They don't want a D.A. who is independent."

He strongly criticized

policing priorities that "make it safe in an adult theater with six officers stationed there but not safe to be on the streets." The reference was to the apprehension and conviction of Los Angeles mayor-al deputy Maurice Weiner. He said police are "still fooling around with victimless crimes."

Deuk for Finch

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long

Beach, has endorsed the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Robert H. Finch as a man of "tremendous energy and insight."

Noting that Finch was elected lieutenant governor by one of the largest votes ever cast for a statewide candidate in California, Deukmejian said, "Bob Finch's ability to attract votes is just one reason why every Republican should support him."

"Not only has he the greatest opportunity to defeat John Tunney but he is a man whose broad background will likely make him one of the finest United States senators ever to serve from California."

Carter caucus

Dr. Francis Hertzog, acting chairman of Democrats for Carter (Demo-

cratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter of Georgia), said the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his residence, 4334 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, to discuss the delegate selection caucus.

The caucuses will select Democratic National Convention delegates from each of California's 43 congressional districts. Information on the Wednesday meeting is available at 434-3056.

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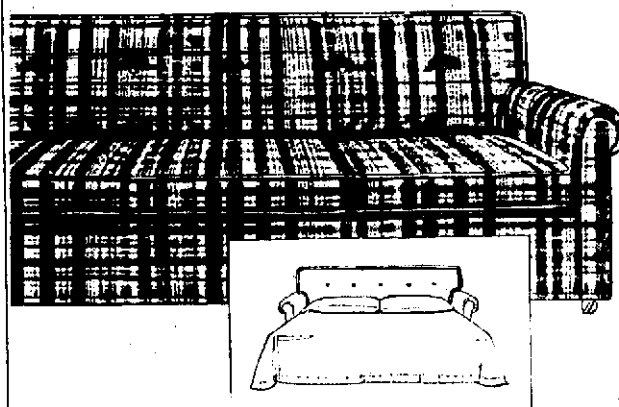
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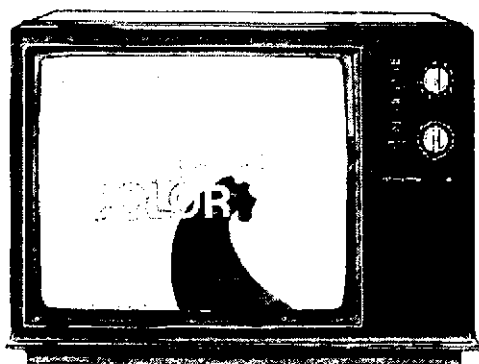
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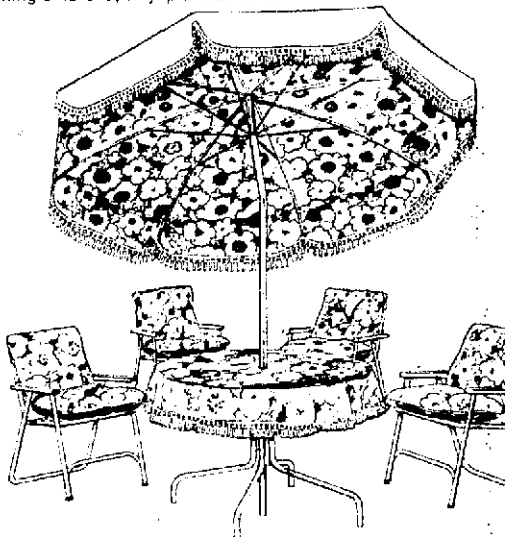


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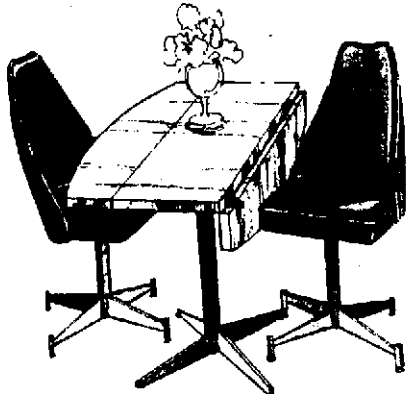
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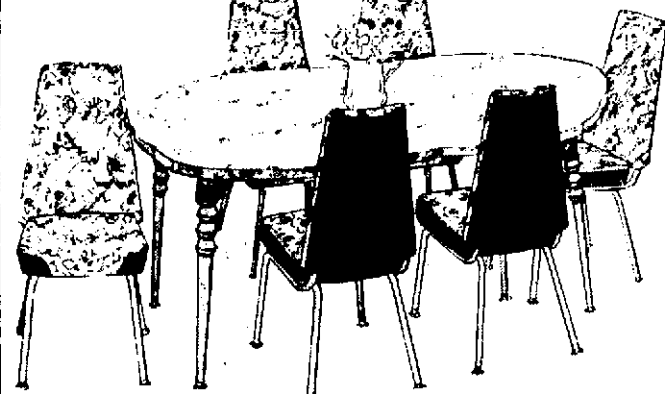
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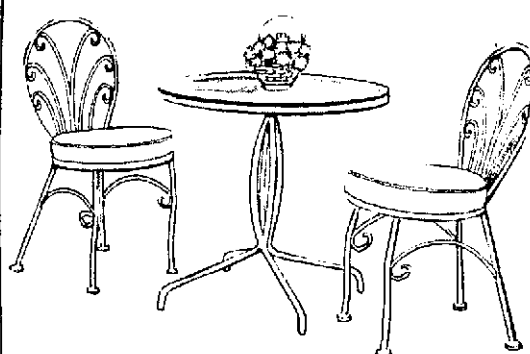
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Sale \$89. Reg. \$109. 3-piece contemporary dinette set. Butcher block look plastic top. Soft vinyl covered chairs. Metal legs.



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Sale \$129. Reg. \$149. 7-piece Mediterranean style dinette set. Mar-resistant plastic top table with look of marble. Vinyl covered chairs.



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Sunshine cafe set. Attractive glass-top table and two chairs. Bright yellow wrought iron frames, white vinyl seat cushions. Priced separately: Table, \$27. Chairs, \$21 each.

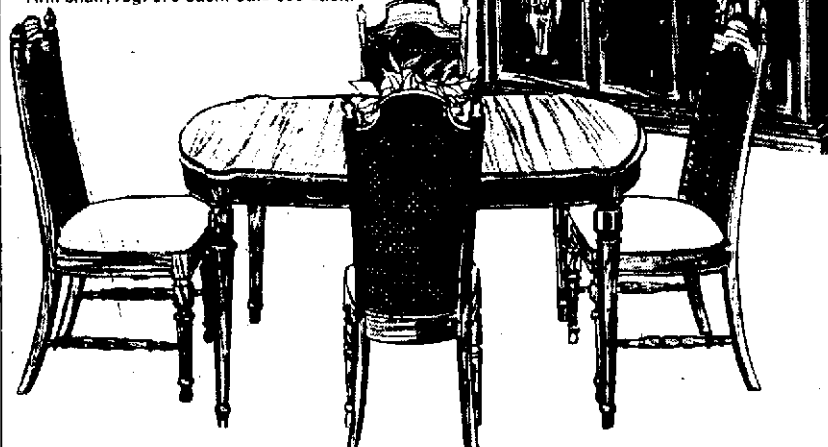
Save \$50 on this 5-piece dining room set.

Sale \$449

Reg. \$499. "Westgate" dining room with traditional style oval table and four side chairs. Solid oak table top, crowns and legs. Entire set of wood and wood products with pecan veneers in a rich tobacco finish. Cane back chairs, rayon velvet covers.

Priced separately: Table, reg. \$243. Sale \$213. Chairs, reg. \$64 each. Sale \$59 each.

Also on sale: China cabinet, reg. \$500. Sale \$450. Arm chair, reg. \$79 each. Sale \$69 each.



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'Dust Bowl' drought feared in plains

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

BOSTON—A devastating drought that could be as bad as the "dust bowl" of the 1930s is expected to hit the states east of the Rocky Mountains this year, two climatologists predicted Saturday.

"I'm very worried that we are seeing the first stage of the great drought of the 1970s," said Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the program in science, technology and humanism at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Boulder, Colo.

The impact of such a drought would have terrible repercussions, he reported at the 142d meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since this country is the major exporter of grain to hungry nations, a drought could lead to widespread starvation affecting hundreds of millions of people throughout the world, said Roberts, who founded the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder.

Although the "odds are very high that there's going to be a major drought," federal government officials have failed to take any protective action, charged Dr. Stephen

H. Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the Boulder center.

The high plains area has had little rain for the past two years and the soil already is bone dry, said Roberts.

The high plains cover an area stretching north from the Texas Panhandle to South Dakota and from the Rocky Mountains east for up to 800 to 1,000 miles.

The states included in this area are Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

A serious drought in this area could cut local grain production by 50 per cent, he said. Overall, it would reduce the country's total grain output by 8 to 10 per cent, he explained.

Hundreds of square miles of top soil already are being blown away and thick dust layers are visible at altitudes of 10,000 feet above the high plains, Roberts said.

One reason the scientists are so worried is that droughts have hit the high plains on an average of every 20 to 22 years over the last 160 years.

Scientists don't know how to explain this drought cycle, but it does follow the pattern of other

climatic cycles. The last drought hit the plains in the 1933-54 period.

Although some scientists disagree with the drought predictions, the odds alone favor its occurrence, said Schneider.

Climatologists have found a second cycle that coincides with droughts, said Roberts. Low sunspot activity has occurred at the time of the droughts in the past and the lower ac-

tivity from the sun has started this year, he said.

The droughts tend to last three to six years, Roberts said. It could be that the plains area is already two years into the drought and that it may last for another four years, he added.

The two climatologists said that the country should quickly organize a program to store more grain. A policy of ration-

ing the sale of grain to other countries also should be developed, they said.

Such a policy may mean selling grain at cheaper prices to poor countries while charging more from developed countries.

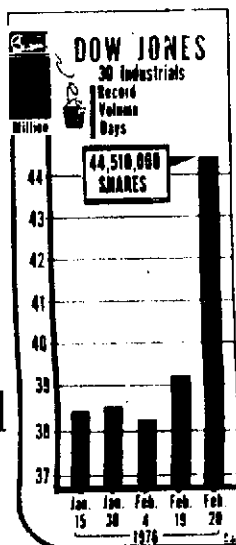
"I fear that unless some type of food policy is established we will see massive starvation in some parts of the world, starting this summer," said Roberts.



Wall St. litterbugs

A workman sweeps up paper strewn on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday in the wake of an all-time high in shares traded, 44,510,000. Employees at the exchange tossed paper into the air soon after the close of trading when the announcement of the record was made. Chart shows Friday's volume compared with four previous record days.

—AP Wirephoto



Panama Canal hit by deficit

Knight News Service

MIAMI—The Panama Canal is in trouble to the tune of a \$10-million deficit and with no easy way out.

This was the report Saturday of Gray Boylston, a member of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Co., which operates the Atlantic-to-Pacific waterway for the U.S. government.

Boylston, a Fort Lauderdale businessman and chairman of the Broward Republican Party, blames the opening of the Suez Canal in Egypt and world economic problems "especially in Japan" for the troubles in Panama.

Profit disclosure by oil firms urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Yancey, president of Ashland Oil, Inc., says the petroleum industry should voluntarily disclose its profits as a way to ward off demands to break up portions of the industry.

what he knows but agreed "that the move should be based on hard evidence which has been kept secret by the oil companies."

Yancey, in a letter to American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Skard, said the industry had "a tremendous selling job on our hands to convince the public that dismemberment of the industry is not in the best interests of the energy goals of our nation."

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., made the Yancey letter public Saturday and endorsed the appeal for full, voluntary disclosure of petroleum industry profits.

A key proposal in Udall's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has been to make the energy industry more competitive by forcing industry giants to sell off subsidiary properties in related energy fields.

"While Mr. Yancey and I disagree on the need for restructuring of the oil industry," Udall said Saturday, "we apparently share the belief that public scrutiny of the industry's ledgers will clear up the widely divergent facts and figures being cited by the two sides in this controversy."

Udall said he favored divestiture on the basis of

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Sale prices effective through Saturday, February 28.

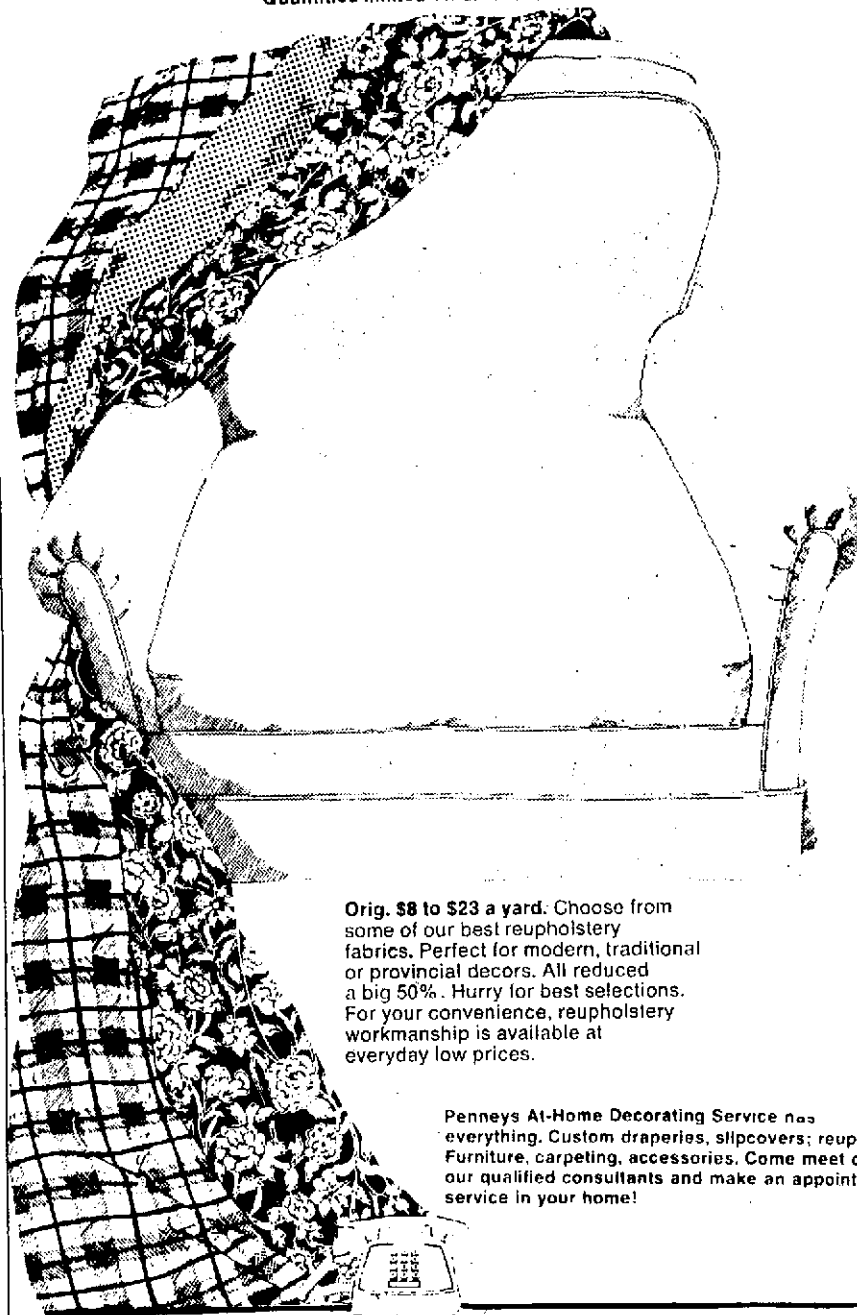
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DS-1A

Senate panel for decontrol of airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air fares on many major routes could be cut by 30 to 40 per cent and service to small cities improved if the federal government would relax its regulation of the nation's airlines, a Senate subcommittee concluded Saturday.

It recommended that Congress take immediate action to overhaul the Civil Aeronautics Board — the agency that regulates the airlines — and to give the airlines new freedom to raise and lower prices and to start and stop service.

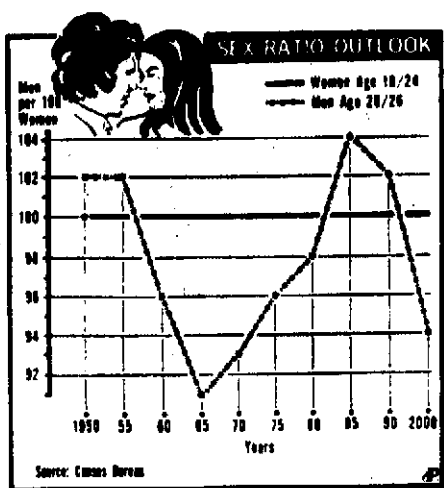


CHART POINTS to the rising number of eligible young men who by the mid-1980s will outnumber young women who reach marrying age.

Statistics moving on side of women in mating game

ANN BLACKMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a preteen-age girl who hopes to get married some day, take heart. By the time you're of marrying age, there will be more eligible young men than young women.

That's just the opposite of the present situation in which there are 100 women of marrying age for every 96 men, giving the males an opportunity to be more choosy.

And it means that barring a major war or dramatic change in marriage partners, young women who reach marrying age by the mid-1980s will have a greater selection of mates than young men will.

Paul Glick, senior demographer in the Census Bureau population division, explains the situation like this:

In 1970 there were 93 men aged 20 to 26 for every 100 females age 18 to 24. In 1980 there will be 98 men for every 100 females in the same age groups. And by 1985 there will be 104 men for every 100 females.

POPULATION experts base their judgments on the fact that in America it's now traditional for young women to marry men two or three years older than they are. Government figures show that the median marriage age for women is 21.1 years, and it's 23.1 years for men.

Also, the experts say that there are generally 5 per cent more male babies born than females, but the mortality rate for male babies is higher than for females, and by marrying age, the ratio is almost even.

During the post-World War II baby boom, there were more babies born than at any time in American history, and the number of births continued to increase until 1961.

That meant that by the mid-1960s there were more women aged 18 to 24 entering the marriage market than men two or three years older who had been born during the war. By 1965 there were 91 men of marrying age for every 100 females.

THE biggest baby-boom years were between 1957 and 1961, when there were 4.3 million babies born annually. They are now between the ages of 15 and 19, and the young women will soon be entering the years when they are most likely to marry.

There's a good chance that a 19-year-old woman who was born in 1957 will be looking for a mate born several years before her. In 1953, for example, there were about 400,000 fewer babies born than in 1957. That means that there are presently fewer 23-year-old men than there are 19-year-old women.

In 1961, the number of births began to fall, and it continued to do so until about 1968 when the number rose slightly for a few years, then dropped off again.

As a result, when young women born between 1962 and 1965 reach their early 20s — in the mid 1980s — chances are they will be looking for marriage partners several years older than they are.

And census studies show that by 1985, there will be 26 men of marrying age for every 25 women.

Illinois reactors said to be unsafe

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert Pollard, a reactor expert who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month, said Saturday that the NRC is "evading its responsibilities by not telling the public and power-licensing boards all the facts we know."

Pollard, who left the NRC in protest against what he said was lack of nuclear safeguards, told a news conference that some nuclear reactors in Illinois may be unsafe.

POLLARD, a former project manager for an Indian Point, N.Y., power plant, said the reactors in nuclear power plants in Morris and Cordova "use ultrasonic tests to find pipe cracks, and such tests cannot find visible cracks which can leak radioactive material."

An NRC spokesman in Chicago said that surveillance relies primarily on ultrasonic testing because "it is the best available system and has proven fairly reliable."

"As for closeness of safety systems, there are so many systems that it is difficult to respond to Mr. Pollard's views," the spokesman said. "However, after a review we find there is not need for immediate action that he

may be talking about."

Meanwhile, in Washington, two citizen environmental groups said Saturday they were petitioning the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to insist on new safety measures at the LaCrosse reactor in Wisconsin, or else shut it down.

The commission had no immediate comment.

The petition was announced by the Public Interest Research Group and the Society Against Nuclear Energy, both of which have been active in efforts to improve atomic safety.

The two groups charged that Dairyland Power Cooperative, which holds the license for the LaCrosse reactor near Genoa, Wis., "is potentially endangering the lives of Wisconsin citizens by operating the reactor without meeting crucial safety criteria."

THE PETITION, made public by the groups, noted that the reactor has been granted variances, or exemptions, from the safety criteria on a key reactor feature, the Emergency Core Cooling System, designed to keep the reactor core from going out of control and melting in an accident.

Both declining in urban areas

Breast feeding tied to infant nutrition

By **SHELLY COHEN**

BOSTON (AP) — The decline in urban areas of breast feeding is global and it's bringing with it increases in infant mortality and malnutrition, according to a group of pediatricians and sociologists.

Dr. Joseph Wray of the Harvard School of Public Health told a panel Saturday that in rural Thai villages where breast feeding is the norm few children under the age of 3 showed signs of malnutrition. The panel was part of the 142nd national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

But in the urban slums of Bangkok, he said some 75 to 80 per cent of the children under the age of six months were malnourished.

Dr. Dana Raphael, director of the Human Lactation Center of Westport, Conn., put the blame for increased

infant mortality and malnutrition on the increase in bottle feeding in underdeveloped countries.

"Women as they move into an urban environment are weaning earlier," she said, and their children are showing less stamina and strength and less ability to survive.

She also said breast feeding among upper-middle class U.S. women was having a revival, due in part to the "back-to-nature movement."

Asked what implication such findings had for this nation's urban poor, Wray said, "An adequate alternative to breast feeding depends on providing a nutritional adequate, easily assimilated formula."

Such formula tends to be expensive and if mixed with contaminated water, "you've got trouble."

He said for the urban poor of the United States, breast feeding remains the cheapest and safest way to

nourish young children.

Dr. Solomon Katz of the University of Pennsylvania pointed to the positive aspects of breast feeding for all children.

"We know the kind of severe shock people go into if they receive a transfusion of the wrong type blood, yet we assume this highly complex formula of human breast milk has a substitute."

Katz praised both the nutritional properties of breast milk and the immunological properties passed on in human milk from mother to child. He maintained there are gastrointestinal diseases breast-fed infants rarely, if ever, get.

Wray said while most underdeveloped countries seemed to be turning to bottle feeding, the People's Republic of China was making it easier for women to breast feed their babies.

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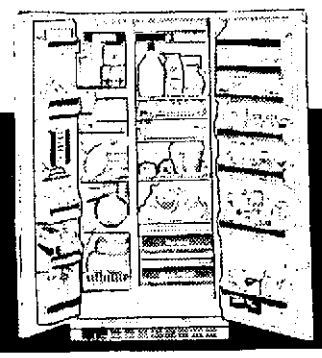
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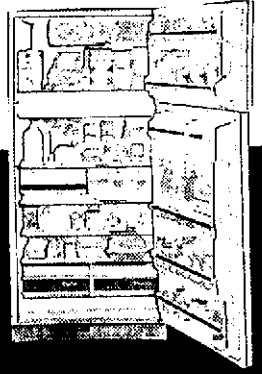
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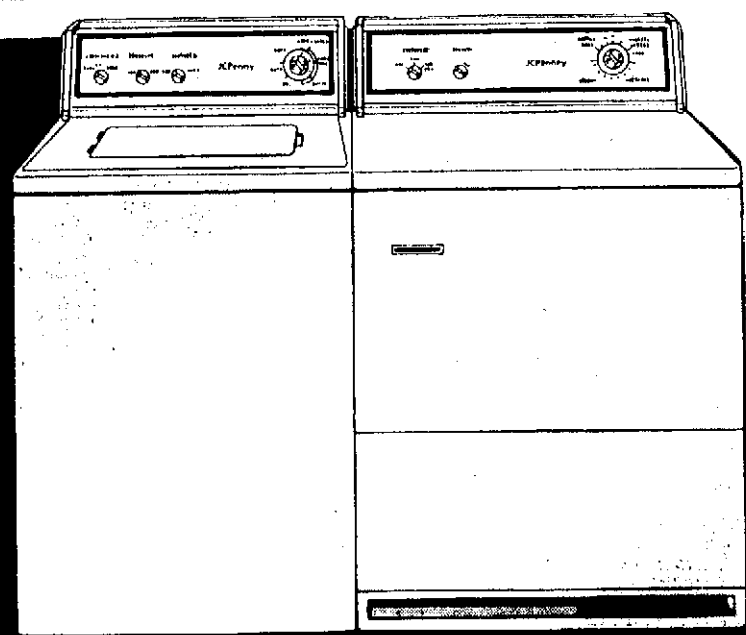
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A PYRAMID, the center of friendly arguments between Israeli and Egyptian soldiers in the Sinai desert, serves as a backdrop for diplomatic accord between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1974.

Shootings, kidnappings mar truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shootings and kidnappings marred Lebanon's cease-fire Saturday, and political feuds continued, preventing formation of a "national union" government being pushed by Syria.

In the northern city of Tripoli, an exchange of machine-gun fire between Syrian sympathizers and members of the Lebanese Baath Party that favors Iraq took four lives.

Mixed patrols of Palestinian guerrilla police and local leftist militiamen restored order, but the situation remained tense, police said.

BEIRUT'S downtown commercial district was emptied as crowds of shoppers and bank customers fled a shooting incident in the main Martyrs Square at noon.

The incident started reportedly when Moslem street vendors fought with Christian gunmen demanding "fees" for oper-

ating on a sidewalk on the Christian side of the square which forms part of the front line dividing Christian and Moslem-controlled Beirut. One Moslem was wounded.

After the incident, four persons were kidnapped, police said. Unofficial reports indicated they were Christians, abducted by Moslem gunmen. Police said all four were later released.

Arms were distributed to gunmen from private militias which were "placed on alert" in the Moslem suburb of Chiyah, residents of the area said.

THE Lebanese Cabinet held an extraordinary meeting, meanwhile, under President Suleiman Franjeh. Premier Rashid Karami said after the meeting the cabinet discussed economic measures needed to rebuild Lebanon after the destruction from 10 months of fighting.

Karami said the government decided to give army deserters until March 1 to return to their units without punishment. He said soldiers who committed crimes not related to what was going on were not eligible.

The statement appeared to indicate that soldiers who deserted to fight with Moslem or Christian pri-

vate militias or to protect their homes villages in the civil war would be pardoned.

Karami also announced that parliament would meet Monday. It is expected to vote to extend its own term by at least one year. General elections for parliament are scheduled for this spring. But it was felt that elections in the wake of the sectarian war which left at least 12,000 dead would inevitably lead to new clashes.

China prefers CIA to KGB

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday that the CIA was not as dangerous to the world as the KGB, the Soviet secret police and spy apparatus.

While allowing that crimes committed by CIA agents may be "too numerous to be listed anywhere," Peking's People's Daily said Soviet spies in recent years have out-matched their U.S. counterparts in this regard.

The article claimed that more than 90,000 KGB spies were "working in all corners of the world," some disguised as diplomats and journalists, others manning spy planes and ships.

By MARCUS ELIASON
GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert (AP) — The debate raged into the night: Who built the pyramids? Pharaoh's Jewish slaves constructed the architectural marvels, insisted the Israeli officers. But the Egyptian officers contended they were built by itinerant Arab workers.

Refereeing the debate was a United Nations officer from Ireland. The scene was a tent in an army base in the heart of the Sinai Desert.

It was just one of many occasions in the past few months when Israelis and Egyptians — brought together by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peacemaking — forgot they were enemies.

The interim pact Kissinger negotiated between Israel and Egypt comes into full force today — with Israeli troops withdrawn from about 1,900 square miles of the desert, Egyptian soldiers in advanced positions 10 or 12 miles east of the Suez Canal and 4,500 U.N. peacekeepers in a wide buffer zone between the two sides.

THE ISRAELI withdrawal on the 105-mile-long front began last October, when Israel returned the first of the Sinai oil fields it captured in the 1967 Mideast War. The pullback was in return for an Egyptian pledge to refrain from war.

Working together to implement the Israeli pullback in Sinai, the Jews and the Arabs drank coffee together, compared movies showing in Tel Aviv and Cairo, argued politics and bragged about women they knew.

"I can say we have very good relations," said an Israeli lieutenant colonel, Yaakov Laniado, two days before Israel's final withdrawal from this rugged mountain pass.

"I speak Arabic, so we were able to converse. They spoke freely to me, although not always as freely as we Israelis are used to."

The Israelis and Egyptians shared the same roads and dirt tracks, displaying driving manners that were uncommonly courteous in the Middle East. They waved as they passed each other and once even started an impromptu soccer game.

These strands of human companionship were born last August, when Kissinger negotiated the Sept. 1 interim agreement, the second since the 1973 October War. Despite the pullback, Israel is keeping about 20,000 square miles of the Sinai Peninsula.

THE ISRAELIS delayed their withdrawal until they were persuaded that Egypt was keeping its

commitments. Egypt allowed Israeli ships through the Suez Canal as part of the pact, invested huge sums of money in peaceful developments and discharged 500,000 soldiers from its standing army.

As a symbolic guarantee of the agreement, 172 American technicians — half a dozen of them women — are monitoring the cease-fire at electronic early-warning stations in the Midra and Gidi Passes. Their sophisticated sensors can't see as far as the naked eye, but Israeli officials say it is the American presence between the rival armies that matters, not the electronics.

As the agreement was finally implemented and the last Israeli soldier withdrew, the eastern flank of the vast Sinai seemed only a desert in geographic terms. It hummed with the activity of a cosmopolitan collection of American electronics experts and U.N. soldiers from Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Ireland, Sweden, Senegal and Poland. Israeli and Egyptian soldiers man dugouts on each side of the U.N. barriers.

"I BELIEVE this is one of the beginning steps," said the jovial, bearded Laniado. "In talking with the Egyptians, we have said that this contact should be continued. I believe that if it continues we may one day reach peace."

Another Israeli soldier was more cynical. "We simple people have no trouble talking to each other. It's politicians sitting far away that ruin it all."

Nearby, an Egyptian truck chugged up a rocky hill, carrying supplies to an Egyptian early-warning station that will monitor Israeli movements.

Visiting Sinai on Thursday, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the agreement "the single most important step toward pacification in the area in the last decade."

What would come next? Peres suggested that Egypt and Israel reach a formal state of nonbelligerency, in return for

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today: Is to be taken seriously as it may be your threshold of opportunity. You begin fresh, deciding whether to redirect yourself or drift with tides of circumstances. It will be an experimental dramatic-quality type year you'll look back on and discuss many years hence. Relationships must be purely friendly. Today's natives try for the amenities of gracious living.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A very early start is indicated. Be ready for temporary confusion. Once past initial decisions, postpone further elaboration.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money is the cause of the problem. Deals can succeed if commitments have been made. Otherwise, continue negotiations but don't conclude them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be the first to offer cheerful encouragement, then retire from participation. Try to make home and work areas safer, more convenient.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect your job to be uphill but worth the extra effort. Stick to necessary details. Be cautious in handling mechanical or electrical equipment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Others follow your example, increasing your responsibility. Stay out of overly expensive projects. Be easy on family; they're got their own problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In financial matters, mind your own business today, keeping your own counsel. Domestic affairs distract you; revise short-range plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your pitch early, and then follow up. If you can, depart from routine. Nothing serious gets settled, so don't wait around.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take action involving money the first thing, or postpone it. Survey the situation and seek ways to improve maintenance. Light entertainment is best.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Too much effort side-tracks personal schemes. Watch out for people along the way. Even local travel calls for particular care.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organizational talents are considered. It's difficult to gather details into coherent patterns. People confuse each other. Make no abrupt changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even in trivial matters disagreement comes almost automatically. Avoid forcing issues; delay signing anything that adds to obligations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Review recent progress, then concentrate on the simplest course open to you. Strive for efficiency. Sympathize with stories of leisure-hour companions.

Friendly banter helps keep peace

Israelis, Arabs working together

which Israel would relinquish more of Sinai.

Israel would prefer full peace, he said, "with diplomatic relations, free

movement across borders, etc."

In the U.N. camp, which the Swedes nicknamed the "Hilton Gidi," Capt. Leo

Quinlan of Ireland mused: "Things have gone very well. If they would go as well elsewhere, there would be no problems."

Arabs boycott ships that stop off at Israel

CAIRO (AP) — Arab League Boycott officials in Port Said have blacklisted all ships that have transited the Suez Canal to or from Israel under last year's disengagement agreement between Cairo and Tel Aviv, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The latest was the American bulk carrier Yellowstone, placed on the blacklist Saturday for calling at the Israeli port of Haifa last month.

Egyptian officials refused to service the Yellowstone and other blacklisted ships in Egyptian ports. But Egyptian pilots guided the New York-registered ship through the 105-mile canal because the canal is an international waterway.

Israel in 1948, but have been applied with varying degrees of severity since.

Disclosure of the boycott came a day before the last troop movements in the Sinai Desert stipulated in the agreement were to be completed.

Egyptian troops are to move today into a 75-square-mile piece of desert formerly manned by United Nations troops, who moved east into territory formerly held by Israel.

The sources described the blacklisting as "a routine measure" akin to similar actions enforced before the disengagement agreement was concluded.

ARTICLE 7 of the agreement says: "Non-military cargoes destined for or coming from Israel shall be permitted through the Suez Canal." It does not mention subsequent boycott measures, and Egyptian spokesmen were not available Saturday to explain why they were implemented.

The Arab League Boycott Office in Damascus announced after the disengagement agreement was signed that it would blacklist any ship transiting the canal which called on Israeli ports.

Israeli officials said they would consider such measures to be a violation of the agreement.

Six vessels, including the 11,034-ton Yellowstone, have gone through the canal since the pact was signed by Egypt and Israel last September. Others were the Greek ships Aphrodite, Olympus and Seabird, Panamanian ship Ocean Trader and Dutch ship Rotterdam.

IN TEL AVIV, Israeli officials minimized the significance of the blacklisting. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said it would violate the truce only if it prevented passage through the canal.

One official said: "If certain obstacles have been placed in the way of one of these ships at an Egyptian port, it certainly would be a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the agreement."

Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament last week that ships have been carrying Israeli cargo through the canal routinely since the Greek-registered Olympus carried the first freight for Israel last October.

U.S. seen easing MPLA 'boycott'

WASHINGTON — The administration has given its approval to the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Boeing Co. to resume normal business transactions with the Soviet-backed regime in Angola, according to State Department officials.

These actions mark an important policy reversal and could be read as the first steps toward establishing diplomatic relations with the government established by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). The officials tended to downplay this possibility. However, one said: "The only guy who can say is in Latin America," in reference to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The officials said the only point decided is that the administration will not recognize the Popular Movement before Zaire and Zambia — the two nations that initially urged U.S. involvement in Angola against the MPLA.

TWO BOEING 737 aircraft will be released for delivery to the regime on Tuesday. At the end of November, the State Department revoked the export license for the planes "on the basis of national security."

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Rhodesian troops hunt rebels

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black and white Rhodesian troops are combing the bush-shrouded mountains and sparkling trout streams of the eastern highlands for gangs of Soviet-armed insurgents who have opened a new guerrilla front there.

As trackers thread through the rugged hill country and marksmen lie in ambush at selected trails, white families are turning their farms into fortresses.

Like farmers in northeastern Rhodesia where the guerrillas had been confined until recently, the Rhodesian highlanders are encircling their homes with steel fencing — a safeguard against possible rockets, bazookas and rifle-detonated grenades.

They are also taking rifles with them when they stroll around their grounds.

Yet while the insurgents trickle into the highlands from camps in neighboring Mozambique, Rhodesian whites continue to leave the cities and towns for the 20 or so tourist hotels and fishing resorts dotted through the mountains.

"Any threat to us could be as far away as Angola," one hotel owner said with a shrug. "We would start worrying if any tourists happened to get hurt — or worse — by terrorists about here."

Yet there has been only one incident since the new front opened that can be pinned on the rebels. That was in January when a truck was blown up by a landmine on a dirt road in far southeastern Rhodesia near both the Mozambique and South African frontiers.

If past guerrilla strategies offer a clue, the new gangs are probably lying low while they make caches for their AK47 rifles, rockets, boxes of ammunition and landmines.

But according to sources close to the government

the rebel forces in Rhodesia are building up at an alarming rate. Official estimates are that the 80 guerrillas thought to have been in the country just before the new year have been bolstered by another 500 men in less than two months. And there is now the added threat of Cuban support.

If Rhodesians are jittery about the specter of having to fight against Cuban revolutionaries and the type of sophisticated Soviet war hardware that smashed anti-Communist forces in Angola they don't show it.

Army Commander Gen. Roger Wais told office cadets Friday: "We will not be pushed around or surrender to any Marxist-inspired land grab. What we have, we hold."

Government officials are confident they can eventually corral and crush the insurgents stretched along the rugged frontier bushlands.

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Street edition, Paris style

Copies of a Paris newspaper litter the Champs Elysees Saturday after they were destroyed by union members protesting

publication by nonunion employees during citywide printers' strike.

—AP Wirephoto

Police top IRA hero mourners

BALLINA, Ireland (AP) — Frank Stagg, the Irish Republican Army hunger striker who died in an English prison last week, was buried without incident Saturday as more than 1,000 Irish police and troops stood by.

Security forces marshaled for Stagg's funeral and burial stayed on alert in County Mayo to deal with a potentially explosive demonstration called for today by the IRA after the government wrested the Stagg ceremonies away from it for fear of violence.

POLICE outnumbered mourners at Hollymount, Stagg's birthplace 35 miles from Ballina, as a Roman Catholic priest said a requiem Mass for Stagg following a bitter wrangle involving his family, the government and the IRA, which had planned a military-style procession and a hero's funeral.

Stagg's widow Bridie, his brother Emmet and his sister attended the funeral at Hollymount along with about 500 mourners. Nearly 700 police and 100 soldiers with an armored car were stationed outside to guard against any disturbances. There were none.

A funeral cortege then bore Stagg's coffin, draped in the Irish tricolor, from Hollymount to a cemetery at Ballina where police had dug a grave some distance away from that of another IRA hunger striker, Michael Gaughan, next to whom Stagg wanted to be buried.

MEANWHILE, Stagg's mother Mary and other family members who boycotted the funeral attended a requiem service in Dublin. A large crowd of sympathizers joined them, including Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisional Sinn Fein—political arm of the IRA's extremist Provisional wing.

Mary Stagg had asked for the boycott to protest the Irish government's taking the ceremony out of the hands of the Provisional Sinn Fein.

Small blast in London store

LONDON (AP) — A small bomb went off in the basement of crowded Selfridges department store on London's busiest shopping street Saturday, and authorities said five persons were treated for shock at a hospital.

The blast was so small that shoppers on other floors of the building were unaware of it until asked to evacuate the store. Police estimated that the device contained two or three ounces of explosives.

Police cleared thousands from Oxford Street as they searched for a possible second bomb.

Saturday's blast was the second in a week.

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Evening and travel 49.

Oil and troubled waters

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

If a \$45-million supertanker terminal for Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) is constructed in Long Beach Harbor, what will happen to in-port currents?

The Board of Harbor Commissioners wants to know, and it is willing to spend \$40,000 to ask a computer for the answers.

In late October, Harbor Department engineers submitted 13 potential terminal designs to a giant computer in New Mexico. That cost \$40,000. The engineers did not like the answers. The predicted current flows would be detrimental to the environment.

Now the computer is to be approached again—for another \$40,000—and asked to examine six additional revised plans for the terminal, to be located south of Pier J. The computer is expected to produce a readout predicting the change in speed and direction of currents that might result from construction of each of the six designs.

After the computer comes up with its predictions, technicians of the Army Corps of Engineers' Waterways Experimental Station in Vicksburg, Miss., will turn to a concrete, water-filled, 200-by-400-foot model of 55 square miles of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor complex. They will build each of the six different terminal configurations to determine if the currents actually perform as the computer said they would.

If the technicians are convinced the computer is telling the truth, they will gain additional current information from the hydraulic model. While the electronic think-machine is expected to produce answers about current flow, it is not programmed to produce answers to such other problems as the effects of surge and wave action, which can only be determined by testing suggested terminal designs in the model.

Before the department can build the proposed three-ship tanker terminal, it must produce an Environmental Impact Report, popularly referred to as an EIR. And before the EIR can be prepared, the department must show what might happen to current flow, surge and wave actions if the terminal is built.

SOHIO recently announced it favored Long Beach over Los Angeles Harbor for its tanker-terminal site. The company said Long Beach was selected because it



would require less dredging than if the terminal were located in Los Angeles. At about \$1 per yard, that amounts to about \$16 million SOHIO would save by locating the terminal in Long Beach rather than in Los Angeles. Also, the company said, if the terminal were located in Long Beach it would require less pipeline construction. SOHIO plans to pump oil (in excess of that needed in Southern California) from Long Beach to Midland, Tex., for distribution to Midwest markets.

The oil company and the Harbor Department have not yet signed contracts for the terminal construction. The company, however, has agreed that, should it ultimately decide against building the terminal, it would reimburse the department for costs of studies needed to prepare the required EIR.

Meanwhile, the department has elected to proceed with the studies in any event because they will need the information before any expansion of Pier J can be undertaken. If the terminal is built, the harbor will recover its EIR costs through dockage and wharfage charges levied against SOHIO.

Pipeline on schedule

Despite a sluggish start, a virtual shutdown this winter and a cutback in work force this coming summer, the 800-mile Alaska pipeline will be in operation by mid-1977, says construction boss Frank P. Moolin Jr.

The line will bring crude oil from the oil-rich field at Prudhoe Bay while crossing three mountain ranges and dipping beneath 800 rivers, including the mighty Yukon, en route to the ice-free port of Valdez for loading aboard tankers bound for Long Beach.

The 48-inch pipeline is 50 per cent complete and ahead of schedule, according to Moolin. Behind schedule are pump stations and the Valdez facility, where anti-earthquake protection required more digging than anticipated.

The boss of the nation's largest construction project said he would meet his deadlines while cutting down his work force to 16,000-17,000 from last year's peak of 19,000.

"We'll begin by the end of the second quarter of '77 to pump 600,000 barrels per day. Eventually we'll go to 1.2 million barrels per day," Moolin said.

In the mailbag

Jay Fuller of Long Beach sends a news clipping that states only 10 of 47 equipment barges headed for the Prudhoe Bay oil field got through the ice in this year's annual seafit, setting back production schedules.

He writes: "Last fall you wrote that a last-minute opening in the ice allowed all barges to get through and were safe." He asks for a clarification.

The Waterfront contacted Crowley Launch and Tugboat Co. in San Francisco, the company responsible for getting the barges to Prudhoe Bay, and was informed that with the help of Coast Guard icebreakers, 27 barges and 54 barges made it to Prudhoe but that currently there are five tugs and 24 barges locked in the ice and unable to get out until the ice opens up.

Recreation calendar

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, preschoolers, California Center; also Wednesday and Thursday.
9:30 a.m. Women's beginning tennis lessons, Cherry Park.
10 a.m. Women's volleyball, D teams, Colledge Park.
10 a.m. Stunastics club for women, \$3 membership, El Dorado Park, also on Thursday.
3:30 p.m. Little Guy's Time, ages 5-8, Scherer Park.
4 p.m. Pee Wee girls' club, ages 5-8, Ramona Park.
6 p.m. Modern dance for children, ages 9-16, California Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Home Economics on Wheels, adults, King Park.
12:30 p.m. Senior citizens crafts workshop, Silverado Park.
3:30 p.m. Boys basketball, D teams, ages 11 and 12, Cabrillo Park.
4 p.m. Leather craft class, 12 years and up, California Center.
4 p.m. Girls basketball practice, intermediates, Silverado Park.
7 p.m. Adult crocheting and knitting, MacArthur Park.
7 p.m. Junior High Time, for junior high kids, MacArthur Park.
7 p.m. Women's Stunastics Club, \$3 membership, Wardlaw Park.

7-10 p.m. Actors Theatre Workshop series, adults 18 and over, Long Beach Recreation Department administrative offices, Room 215.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. Craft class, adults, Admiral Kidd Park.
9:30 a.m. Adult sewing club, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Tiny Tot rhythms, ages 3-5, Heartwell Park.
3:30 p.m. Cooking class, 4th grade and up, Cabrillo Park.
3:30 p.m. Girls clubs, festival practice, 8-12 years, Houghton Park.
4 p.m. Girls sewing class, ages 9-14, Veterans Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. "Volunteer in Performance," adults willing to work with the handicapped in the community, Stearns Park.
3:30 p.m. Resin class, ages 10-15, Admiral Kidd Park.
3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Club, games, crafts, Boys and Girls, Cherry Park.
4 p.m. Girls gang, festival practice, 8-14 years, Somerset Park.

SATURDAY
10 a.m. Recky Racoon Club, elementary ages, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Hula class, all ages, Cabrillo Park.
2 p.m. Tumbling, all ages, Cabrillo Park.

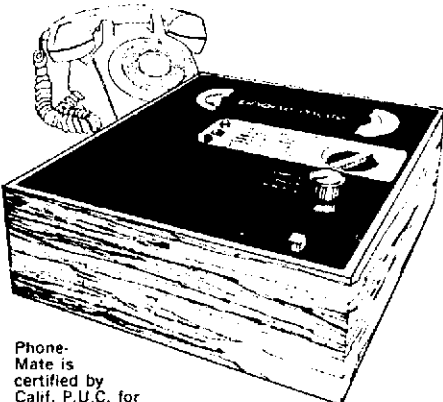
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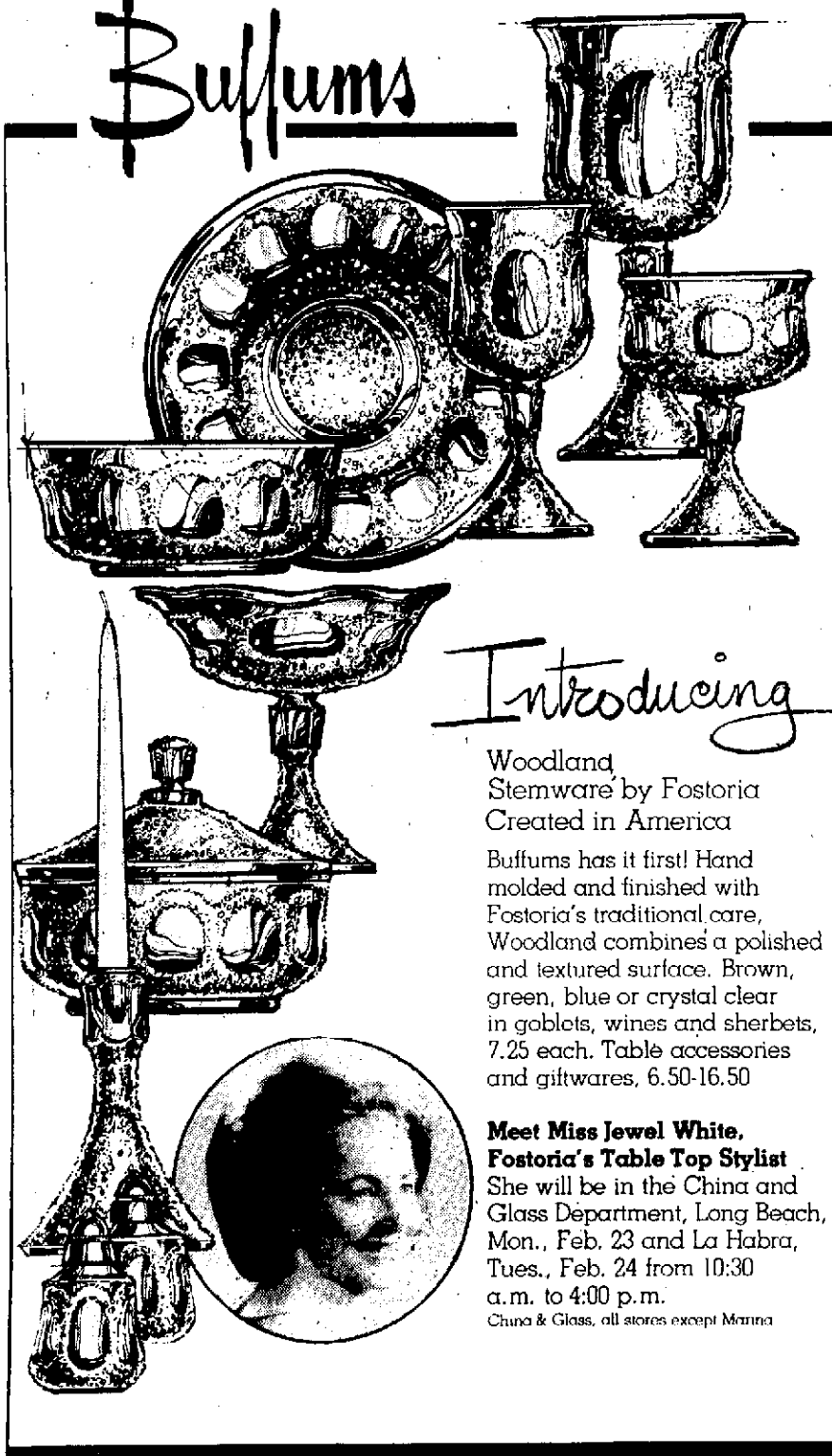


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LONG BEACH 1st & Broadway, 4th Fl. SANTA ANA Marina Mall, 2nd Fl. MARINA Marina Mall, 2nd Fl. POMONA Pomona Mall, 2nd Fl. PALOS VERDES Palos Verdes Center, 2nd Fl. LAKEWOOD Del Amo Blvd. at Family Center, 2nd Fl. NEWPORT No. 1 Fashion Island, 2nd Fl. LA HABRA No. 20 Fashion Square, 2nd Fl. SAN DIEGO 45 Fashion Valley, 2nd Fl. LAGUNA HILLS 14231 Laguna Hills Mall, 2nd Fl. ARCADIA 200 Fashion Park, 2nd Fl. WESTMINSTER 220 Westminster Mall, 2nd Fl.

Summary of cases and rewards How to be Secret Witness

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 160 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted of armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in

San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus

Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballestero,

18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found

stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness re-

sults in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Royce Lee Outten, 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1816 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 16133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 18, 1975.

A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the gunman who forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Kaplan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction, and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

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5-diamond ladies' cocktail ring, 1 ct. total weight, 14K gold setting. **\$407** Reg. \$509



8-diamond bridal set with .25 ct. total weight engagement ring and .25 ct. total weight wedding band. 14K gold setting. **\$287** Reg. \$359



17-diamond ladies' cocktail ring, .50 ct. total weight, 14K gold setting. **\$319** Reg. \$399



9-diamond marquise shaped ladies' cocktail ring, .81 total weight, 14K gold setting. **\$391** Reg. \$489

Illustration enlarged to show detail. Charge it or use just-for-jewelry lay-away plan. The Treasury's diamonds come complete with a life-time trade in at full purchase price toward the purchase of a larger diamond.



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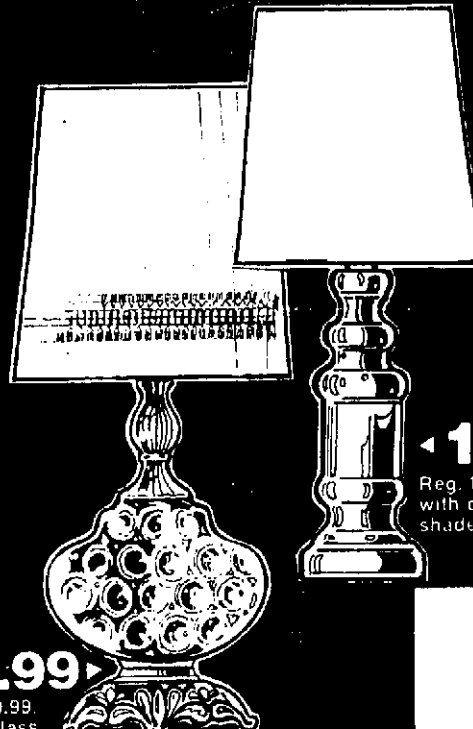
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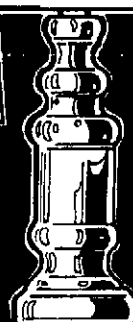
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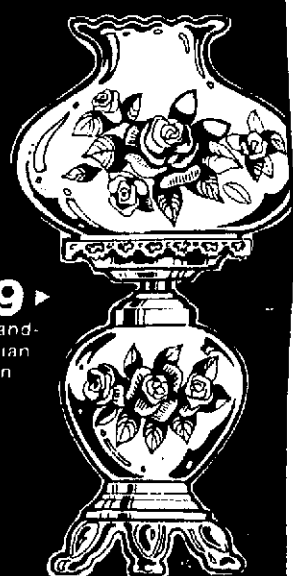
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Alive alive-o

Can Action Line tell me where I can buy mussels? I have not been able to find them in any market since I came here from Holland almost two years ago. Some people have told me that it's impossible to buy them here because they're tainted by the water pollution. However, I recently had them at a Santa Monica restaurant, and they were delicious. M.B., Long Beach.

We couldn't find any local fish market that stocks mussels, but you can get plenty of them on your own at the beach by simply scraping them off rocks, pier pilings or around the docks. However, mussels are not safe to eat from May through October because they can absorb toxic organisms that are present in the ocean during those months. Because mussels have a tendency to soak up whatever pollutants there are in the water, some individuals don't consider the ones in this area to be safe to eat at any time, but we found opinion divided on this subject. One fish-market owner said he doesn't carry mussels because of the possibility of shell-fish poisoning, but another merchant said he doesn't stock them simply because mussels are so readily available along the waterfront.

Lady

Please settle an argument. Is Norma Zimmer, the beautiful lady on the Lawrence Welk Show, a grandmother? I say she isn't. M.C., Long Beach.

You lose. Mrs. Zimmer is the grandmother of 2½-year-old Kristen, daughter of Mrs. Zimmer's 27-year-old son, Ron, and daughter-in-law, Candi, of Mission Viejo, according to Les Kaufman, spokesman for the Welk entertainers. Kristen has overcome a major birth defect and has had a malignant kidney removed, but Kaufman said her health is fine now. Mrs. Zimmer became a regular member of the Welk show on New Year's Eve 1960 and officially became the show's "Champagne Lady" seven months later. Before she joined the Welk crew, she had been the lead soprano with several choral groups, including the Norman Luboff choir. She and her husband, Randy, a contractor and builder, live in La Habra in a mobile home park they built and now manage. The couple has one other child, 24-year-old Mark, a bachelor who works as a ride operator at Disneyland and also helps his mother in their mail-order business selling her many religious music albums.

Check

My husband sold products for the General Pest Service Co., 2015 Pontius Ave., Los Angeles, and had several cases of insecticides on hand when he died Feb. 25, 1975. I called the owner of the company, Richard Cooley, and he agreed to take the items back and give me a refund. I returned them March 21, but I have never received a refund. I've phoned the company many times and have been given various excuses. Once I was told the check was ready to be mailed. I am 71 years old and on Social Security and really need the money. Can you help me? A.G., Buena Park.

Cooley has agreed to send you a check for \$69.87—half the amount your late husband paid for the products—and you should have it by now. Cooley said he was keeping the other half to cover the cost of replacing all the labels on the individual packages. He claims that a law went into effect before you returned the insecticides that made their original labels obsolete. Cooley said he didn't normally give refunds, but was making an exception for you.

Free fishing

Where can senior citizens get free fishing licenses? C.L., Paramount.

Applications are available at most sporting goods stores or from the California Fish and Game Department, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach. A senior citizen is entitled to a free ocean fishing license, which normally costs \$4, only if he is at least 62 years old, has lived in California for the last five years and has a monthly income of less than \$250 if he's single or \$500 if he's married. The completed application must be submitted to the Fish and Game Department's headquarters at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. You must renew your license every year. To get an inland fishing stamp, you must pay \$2, and a trout license costs an additional \$3. All persons over the age of 16 are required to have a license unless they are fishing from a public pier.

Juvenile arrest data shows drug use down

(Continued from Page A-1)

there and 10,000 of them smoking pot I'd have laughed out loud. But it happened. Four years ago seizures of tons of marijuana were almost unheard of. Today they happen.

"We get so many calls on pot parties in houses and kids growing marijuana we can't begin to reach them. We know from narcotics officers throughout the state that

plane loads of it are coming in every week from Mexico and it is coming in on boats in increasing amounts.

He continues: "Today we're finding suspected pushers with \$3,000 to \$10,000 cash on them when we book them and record books showing thousands of dollars of deals every week."

But the arrest statistics probably are going to remain at about

the same levels simply because the police department is operating with about the same number of officers it had four years ago, Miller says.

"Patrolmen make about 80 per cent of the drug arrests and patrols haven't been beefed up enough to make a dent in the actual activity," he says.

A single note of optimism came from juvenile division Sgt. V.J. Racobs, who said he felt the decline

in marijuana arrests in 1975 could reflect education efforts by the police department and the schools.

"I can't guess at actual use but I have an impression a lot of kids aren't sure about marijuana. Does it make you sterile or have latent effects? Is it really less dangerous than alcohol? The testimony is inconclusive and controversial. It's not for hard drugs, and they realize this and we've seen a decline in

them. They're scared off with the hard stuff; they've seen acquaintances overdose and die."

Whether or not the arrest rates change, one thing has not changed, officers agree. The new California marijuana law does not apply to juveniles. There's no lessened penalty for possession of less than an ounce and no possibility of expunging arrest records.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, walk past rows of colorfully jacketed girls waving bouquets on their arrival in Peking Saturday. —AP Wirephoto

An unusual treat for Nixon—praise

By SAUL PETT

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon returned to the capital of Communist China Saturday, to the welcome of an alien government that still honors him, to the scene of a personal triumph history does not deny him, even in disgrace.

A continuing study in irony, the former president flew halfway around the world to make his first appearance on the world stage since leaving the White House 18 months ago.

And here in China, he heard what he has seldom heard in the past year and a half — praise. Hua Kuo-feng, acting premier of the People's Republic, lauded him for his "courageous action" in coming to China four years ago to the day.

IT WAS on Feb. 21, 1972, that Nixon journeyed here as president, four months after winning the greatest electoral plurality in U.S. history, eight months before the break-in at a place called Watergate.

It was then that he began the process that parted the curtain of mutual hostility between the United States and Red China, a move that a younger Richard Nixon, on the way up, had helped endure.

Saturday night the Chinese saw a grayer, heavier, slower Nixon emerge from the plane with his wife, Pat. He appeared to walk a bit unsteadily, perhaps as a result of the 17-hour flight or the plebitis in his leg or the weight of dishonor.

U.S. recognizes Brazil as a major power, ally

(Continued from Page A-1)

Brazilian violation of human rights. His first answer, to a Brazilian reporter, was abrupt. When pressed by an American reporter, Kissinger responded that he has constantly stated the U.S. support for the dignity of the individual and the rights of humans. "All governments understand that," he said.

In his news conference, Kissinger also made these points: —The agreement with Brazil is

He smiled, he waved, but with less exuberance than he used to show his countrymen.

Late Sunday morning, the Nixons were scheduled to meet with the widow of Premier Chou En-lai, and in the afternoon Nixon was to hold talks with Hua, the former security minister who was the surprise choice on Feb. 9 to succeed Chou.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a Latin-American tour, told a news conference in Brazil on Saturday that Nixon will brief the Ford administration on his trip, particularly his talks with Hua. The White House, which has stressed the private nature of Nixon's trip, had previously indicated it would get no report.

THE Nixons arrived in Peking on a Chinese jet in a party that totaled 22, including two aides, a medical corpsman, two communications technicians and 15 Secret Service agents. As president he had come here with a retinue of 300 officials, technicians and newsmen.

The Nixons were greeted in the cold mist at Peking airport by a government delegation headed by Hua and Chiao Kuan-hua, the foreign minister.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, until a few weeks ago the heir apparent to Chou, was not at all apparent at the airport.

There was no honor guard, no band, such as greeted Richard M. Nixon the president.

not exclusive, and similar arrangements might be available to other Latin American nations.

—"We will do what is necessary to prevent the success of another" Cuban foreign adventure such as Angola.

Kissinger flew Saturday night to Rio de Janeiro for a brief rest. He was scheduled to fly today to Colombia, the fourth stop on his six-nation Latin American trip.

Plutonium shots bared

(Continued from Page A-1)

facturing atomic bombs.

Earlier attempts to set the criteria by use of experimental animals proved unsuccessful, it said, adding that the standards developed through the human injection program remain in effect.

An ERDA fact sheet on the program said that of the 18 participants, seven died within a year of receiving the injections, three between one and three years, two between 14 and 20 years, one 28 years and two after unknown periods. Only one of the three still alive has not been told the nature of the experiment, the agency said.

"There is no evidence to suggest that the plutonium injection influenced the course of the diseases" from which the participants were suffering, the ERDA said. But it noted that the diagnosis of stomach cancer for one of the 18 persons "later proved to be inaccurate."

The subjects of the experiment ranged in age from 4 to the 50s. The ERDA said they received injections of plutonium ranging from two times the amount that scientists thought would be sufficient to cause cancer or other serious damage to 145 times that amount.

Storms batter central U.S.

Associated Press

Severe snow and wind storms disrupted large portions of the central United States Saturday. People in Kansas and Wisconsin struggled through deep snow as Mississippi and Alabama worried about the chance of tornadoes.

Transportation all but stopped in much of western Kansas, where a blizzard's winds whipped four to six inches of snow into drifts seven to eight feet deep. In Dodge City, the wind gusted to 80 miles an hour.

In southern Wisconsin, the National Weather Service advised people to stay home rather than struggle through as much as eight inches of wet snow.

A watch for tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, large hail and damaging winds was set up in southeast Mississippi and southwest and central Alabama — an area 60 miles long from Biloxi, Miss., to Gadsden, Ala.

At the same time, parts of Missouri were trying to recover from damage wreaked by tornadoes that killed a 7-year-old boy and a farmer. A third person was killed while working in the cleanup operations.

The Kansas storm struck the northern and western parts of the

state in the morning and moved into the eastern half leaving hundreds of cars, buses and trucks stalled. The highway patrol reported Interstate 70 from Russell to Goodland lined with them. All roads were reported blocked in Kingman, Pratt, Rice and Barton counties.

In west-central Kansas, Hays officials declared a state of emergency which included a ban on driving. The local National Guard unit was called out to help provide transportation.

In and near Dodge City, when two ambulances and nine other vehicles were reported stranded, civil defense units were sent to them.

A power failure meanwhile compounded the problems in Hays, causing a loss of heat in homes and disrupting water and sewer service. People called police and asked them to take children to a warm place, but officers said they were unable to help.

The strong low-pressure system centered over Missouri and Kansas was also blamed for snow in southern Wisconsin, where as much as a foot was expected before the storm would end.

Winds from 30 to 50 knots whipped up high waves on Lake

Michigan, and gusts up to 40 miles per hour were reported inland. There were some large snowdrifts, but forecasters said temperatures were expected to stay above freezing and thus minimize the buildup.

At Mitchell Field in Milwaukee all air traffic was stopped and was rerouted to Chicago while runways were cleared. The terminal, meanwhile, grew jammed. Some flights were canceled at the Madison airport, but others were maintained on an irregular schedule.

Tornadoes raked wide sections of Missouri the night before, and killed Clinton Thomas Stratton, 7, of rural Poplar Bluff. Heavy damage was reported there and in West Plains, 100 miles to the west; in Fenton, a suburb of St. Louis; in Mount Vernon near Springfield, and at St. Robert near Ft. Leonard Wood.

A windstorm outside the tornado belt was blamed for another death Friday night near Atherton. Theodore Smith, 60, was killed when he was struck by flying pieces of his barn roof.

Saturday, a member of a power-line crew was killed in the cleanup after the Missouri tornadoes. J. R. McFarland, 62, of Willow Springs, was killed while trying to restore downed lines.

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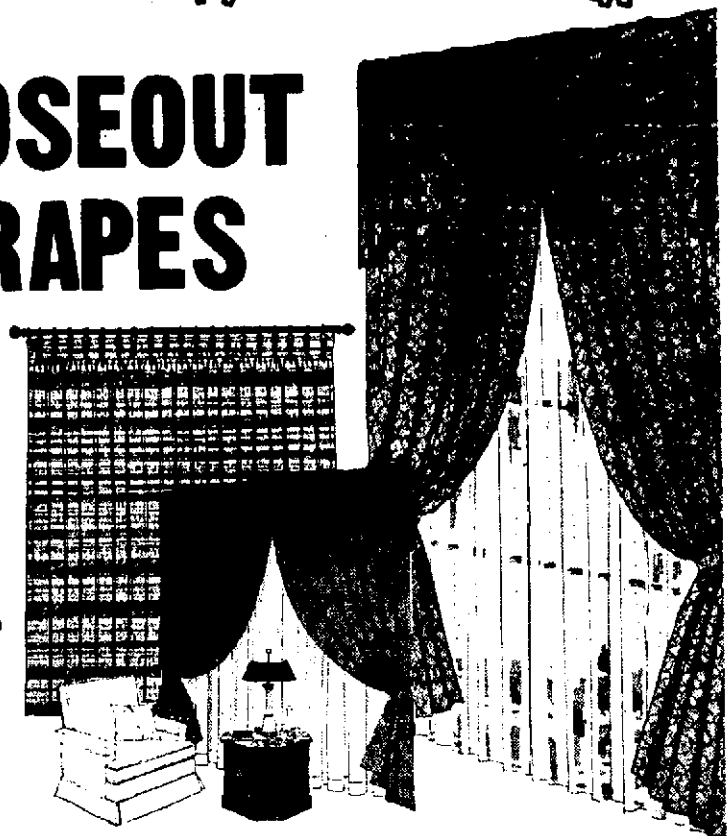
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Long Beach police score high in Rand study

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Seven out of nine major reforms recommended in a new government-funded study of police investigative practices were in effect in Long Beach before research on the project was begun, police spokesmen said Saturday.

The report, issued by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, is part of a two-year, \$500,000 study of police criminal-investigation policies and their impact. The project was financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice.

The two other proposed reforms not already followed here were considered unworkable by local officials, who viewed them as an academic, rather than practical, solution of problems.

The Long Beach Police Department was one of 25 law-enforcement agencies throughout the nation selected for detailed on-site study by the researchers investigating such serious crimes as murder, rape, robbery and burglary. Questionnaires were submitted and responded to by 153 other police jurisdictions.

The initial Rand report, first in a series of three volumes resulting from the study, does not attempt to "grade" the various agencies on its findings. But, in all phases in which the Long Beach department is used in comparisons, it ranks at the top.

For example, in a section dealing with the relationship between thoroughness of investigation and court disposition (because court disposition of a closed case often depends on how well the police

investigator has done his or her job) two California prosecutors' offices were selected for study. The offices were identified in the report only as A and B, but A was Long Beach and B was another agency in this area.

Rand said a comparison of reports provided by police in random samples lifted from first-degree robbery cases "demonstrated, as anticipated, that the thoroughness of police investigation in Jurisdiction A was perceptibly better than in Jurisdiction B."

An examination of court files by the researchers revealed that no cases in the A sample were dismissed, but nearly 23 per cent were dismissed in the B sample.

A further comparison between A and B as to the degree of plea bargaining revealed that about 60

per cent of the defendants in Long Beach pleaded guilty to the original charges, as against only 32 per cent in the B jurisdiction.

"Further analysis revealed that defendants in Jurisdiction B were often allowed to plead guilty to a lesser, included offense or a lesser degree of robbery than originally charged," the Rand report said.

In a section dealing with special investigative strike forces, the report says special projects established to test new operating concepts in some communities "seemed to be poorly designed to test the underlying concept on which they were based, or to provide reliable proof of their eventual impact." But a footnote to that paragraph reads: "Exceptions were the Long Beach SOB (Suppression of Burglary) Unit, the New

York City Anti-Fencing Unit, and Rochester's Team Policing experiment."

The report noted that in the first three years of the Long Beach's SOB Unit's existence, total arrests increased from 167 in 1972 to 291 in 1974. It conceded, however, that the increase was magnified by the fact that the unit operated only nine months in 1972, with fewer than eight men for most of that period, and was increased to 10 men in 1974.

"High arrest productivity was maintained without sacrificing the quality of the arrests. . . (and) 'the unit's average monthly property-recovery rate fluctuated between \$10,000 and \$23,000 over the last three years,' the report noted."

The Long Beach police crime laboratory and latent-prints section

also scored well in a comparison of physical-evidence collection and processing in six police departments. Long Beach shows a "hit" rate (or percentage of all cases where an identification results) comparable to larger departments, although dispatching technicians, less frequently and lifting prints less often.

Proposed reforms already in use in Long Beach include:

- Reduction of follow-up investigation in all cases except those involving the most serious offenses.
- Assignment of investigators to local operations commanders.
- Assignment of serious-offense investigations to a closely supervised team, rather than to individual investigators.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Graveyard markers 'a living'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

To most people tombstones are monuments to mark the final resting places of the dead, but to John Krohn, 37, they're a living.

He runs a tombstone emporium in a converted house and yard at 6460 E. Gage Ave. in Bell Gardens, across the street from one graveyard and down the road from a second.

The setting and the business might seem morbid to some, but to Krohn it's been a way of living for 20 years.

Krohn, who bought the Gordon Monument Co. in 1968, is one of the few remaining independent monument makers in the Southland.

"We're a sort of a dying race," he quips. "Cemeteries are our biggest competitors."

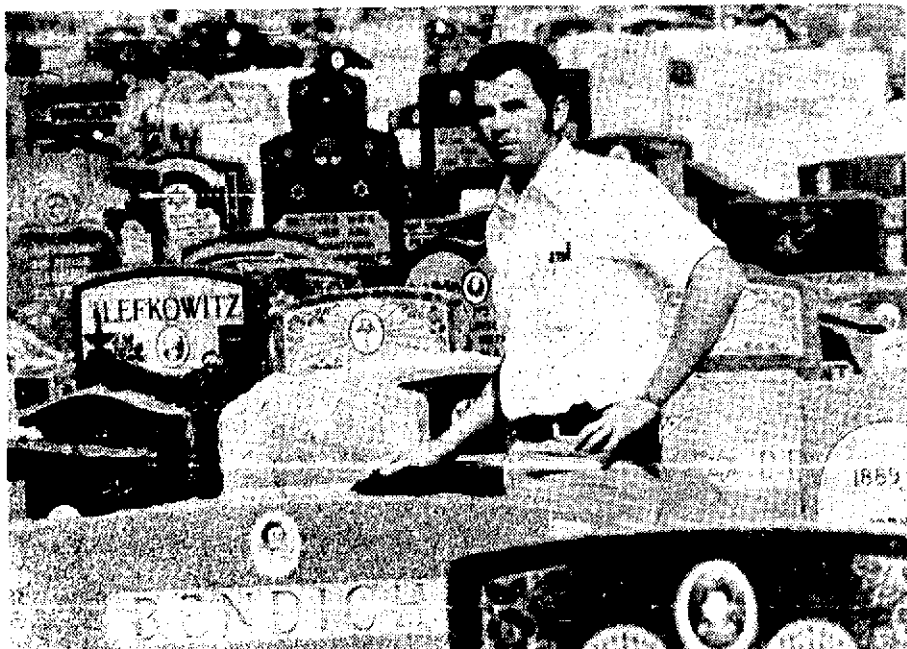
The Los Angeles Basin is "one of the worst places to be in the monument business," he says, because of this competition.

Krohn says the California Monument Association, of which he's secretary, has 50 members statewide, but only 10 to 15 in the Los Angeles and Orange county area, the state's major population center.

Other areas are better for independent operators, he says. In the San Joaquin Valley the cemeteries are owned by districts and don't sell stones. In San Francisco the monument makers have a strong union.

Still, he admits, his is "not a bad trade."

His business is "mostly walk-in," he says, and is supplemented by some solicitation through obituaries.



TOMBSTONE SELLER JOHN KROHN: HIS IS A DYING BUSINESS
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Krohn doesn't chisel the stones he sells, but applies a rubber stencil with letters cut out.

Then the stones are sent to a sandblasting firm in Santa Fe Springs, and the portions of polished stone exposed by holes in the stencil are blasted.

Finished products cost up from about \$150 for one of the standard 3-by-12-by-24-inch slabs, and the most expensive one Krohn has sold was a large monument costing about \$1,000.

Most of the stones have the standard inscription with the name of the deceased, the dates of birth and death and perhaps a short phrase.

Krohn says he doesn't charge by the letter, but does add an extra charge when the next of kin orders an especially wordy inscription.

Granite for Krohn's monuments comes from around the country, he says, but mostly ends up in graveyards within a 10-mile radius of his shop. Some stones, however, have gone as far as Oklahoma.

In other parts of the country the tombstone business is somewhat different from what it is on the West Coast, and grave markers may show some social differences between East and West.

For example, Krohn says, practices such as using ornamental painting on tombstones or sculpting relief on stones are done in the East, but are rare in the West.

"Around here most of the cemeteries don't like it and they don't allow it," he says.

Another difference is between the traditional upright stone favored in the East and the flat-lying stone required in some of the larger Southland cemeteries.

"A majority of them would rather have a flat marker," he says, but in the East upright markers are the rule because people are more likely to stay in the same community."

While his products may be grim to some, Krohn's wall shows that he isn't without a sense of humor.

Along with other monument industry cards and posters is a series of cartoons on paper yellowed with age, showing grave markers with different epitaphs for different types.

One for a nightclub comic is inscribed, "Oh well, it's not as bad as playing Philadelphia."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976 SECTION 8—Page B-1

Development unit to elect members

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An election to fill 10 expired terms on the Downtown Redevelopment Project Area Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

It will be the first annual meeting of the 21-member committee, which is mandated by the California Community Redevelopment Law to represent persons affected by project activities.

New officers also will be elected.

Darrell Neighbors, president, urged residents and businessmen in the project area to attend and become involved in the city's efforts to redevelop the central business district.

He said any residential tenant, owner, occupant or representative of a business or organization located within the project area is eligible to nominate candidates and vote in Thursday's election.

Committee members whose terms are expiring include Otto Beck, Jack Jacobs and Archie Miller, representing residents; Douglas Benwell, Downtown Long Beach Associates; the Rev. Bruce Talbert, First Congregational Church.

Also, business representatives Joyce Johnson, Ben Marron, Donovan Rodman, Charles B. Stewart and Robert Wenzel. All are eligible for reelection.

Boundaries for the downtown redevelopment area extend, roughly, from the ocean to Seventh Street and from Atlantic to Magnolia, with some residential areas north of Third Street excluded.

Following the business session, the California Coastal Commission and its possible impact on downtown redevelopment will be discussed by City Councilmen Russ Rubley, vice chairman of the South Coast Regional Commission; City Councilman Don Phillips, a former member of the regional panel; and Don Ohl, Independent Press-Telegram editorial page editor.

An update on plans for the proposed downtown six-block shopping mall will be presented by Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager.

Cora Cocks will head commission on aging

Cora Cocks, longtime Long Beach civic leader and Democratic Party activist, has been elected the first woman to be full-term head of the California Commission on the Aging.

Already girded for battle to preserve commission influence that she sees being threatened, Mrs. Cocks said she is seeking immediate help from Sen. Joseph Kennick and Assemblyman Fred Chel to prevent a possible weakening of commission strength.

"Our budget has already been cut way back," Mrs. Cocks said Friday, the day after her appointment was announced. "I feel there is a thrust to make the commission more of an advisory body than it is now and I want to stop it."

Mrs. Cocks, 72, was appointed to the commission when it was established in 1974 and served during the second year as its vice chairman. She will assume the top post at the commission's March 11 meeting in Sacramento.

The commission advocates legislation to benefit seniors and advises the State Office on Aging, reviewing plans made by that office. It also holds hearings on problems of senior citizens, although Mrs. Cocks thinks the hearings are less beneficial than other commission functions.

"We seniors are like a bug under a microscope," she said. "We've been studied so much. I think if we spent less time studying and more time doing something

about it, we'd be better off."

Mrs. Cocks originally was appointed to the 15-member commission for a two-year term and recently was named to a new term.

Mrs. Cocks, who lives at 2460 Pine Ave., received the 1971 Hannah G. Solomon Award from the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, for "tireless and unselfish devotion to the Long Beach community."

She was elected president of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council in 1968, has served on the Long Beach Community Planning Council, chaired the first Community Health Day and was chairman of the Health and Mental Health Divisions of the Planning Council.



CORA COCKS

Plane crash victims' children carry on Parents' deaths seen as 'work of God'

By BOB SANDELS
Staff Writer

What would seem to most people to be a great tragedy, the six children of Roy and Joan Torr look on as the work of God.

The Torrs were both killed in an airplane crash near Prescott, Ariz., last week along with Matthew and Martha Leonard, who also had six children.

Neil Torr, who at 23 is the second oldest of the Torr children, has quit his law studies at the University of San Diego and returned home to 16557 Sequoia St., Fountain Valley, to hold the family together.

His brother Roy, 20, is working as an appliance salesman to help with the finances. Roy expects to marry 20-year-old Lisa Kithcart June 26 and bring her into the household.

"I think we can make it," says Neil, echoing the philosophy of the

rest of the very religious family.

The parents were killed en route to a religious retreat for married couples at a Benedictine Monastery near Pecos, N.M., when their plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm.

"Some people may think that the crash was an accident," says Neil, "but we know it was the hand of God intervening directly in our lives."

Roy nods in agreement.

"We were very lucky," Neil said, "to have grown up in a home where Christ was in charge."

"Every decision that was ever made in this house was prayed over. In a way our parents were really parents in proxy because God made the decisions."

The Torr children's plans for the future include Neil's finding a job, probably as a waiter, a job he held while attending USD law

school. He hopes eventually to return to law school "probably in this area."

Roy will continue his full-time job as a salesman and eventually go into the ministry. His wife-to-be, Lisa, will help with the family as she does now.

A younger sister, Mary, 19, who had quit her job as a receptionist for a chiropractor before her parents' deaths, will work part-time and pursue a medical career.

The younger children, Joan, 10, and Mark, 7, will continue to attend Playan School in Fountain Valley, where Joan is in the fifth grade and Mark in the third.

They have an older sister, Mrs. Linda Jackson, 25, who intends to stay in San Jose to raise her two children.

Although they obviously have some financial problems, the Torr children have what they call "real confidence" they can make out.

"Teamwork is what does it," says Roy.

"A week ago we couldn't have dreamed that this could happen," says Neil. "If you had told us both our parents would be killed we couldn't have believed it. But it happened and it has to be the work of God."

"People wonder how we can smile. Actually we have done more consoling in the past week than we have received."

"It's very simple. All their lives our parents tried to learn more about Jesus. Now they know all about Him."

He paused, sitting in the big living room of their large, two-story house, and smiled at his girlfriend, 19-year-old Mary Wilcox.

"There is no big change here," he said. "Jesus is still in charge, as He has always been."



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ARE YOU weary of watching the light of inspiration bounce off Kojak's bald noggin? Is Cannon firing duds in case interest? Has Ellery Queen become just too clued for words?

If your answer is yes, switch off the television set and join me in attempting to solve this mystery of the real world:

Who owns the 1938 North Texas State University class ring found in Lakewood's San Martin Park last year (date unspecified) by a "People Talk" reader sailing under the nom de plume "St. Anthony's Helper?"

The ring came into my custody a few days ago. It was accompanied by a note from "St. Anthony's Helper" which read:

"I wish to locate its (the ring's) owner. Knowing

that an advertisement would not help at this date, I am placing the burden on you.

"Judging from the size of the ring it belonged to a woman. But what was a little old lady from Denton, Texas, doing playing football at San Martin Park? I'll be watching your column for details."

"P.S.—In case your eyes are not as good as mine, the following information has been discerned on the ring: (1) North Texas State; (2) B.S. degree; (3) the initials R.K.B."

Well, "St. Anthony's Helper" set the rusty wheels of my mind in motion, with these results:

"St. Anthony's Helper" probably is correct in judging the ring's owner to be a woman. The ring has a diameter of three-quarters of an inch.

In 1938, North Texas State was primarily a teachers' college. Therefore, the ring's owner might well be a bachelor of science in education.

It is conceivable that a woman holding a bachelor of science degree in education from North Texas State might have been hired as a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District, either on a full or part time basis. The next step, then, was to check with school district personnel records.

I made such a check, and it produced no clue.

However, marriage may have intervened and "R.K.B." may long since have changed her last initial. Further, the B.S. degree may have escalated to a master of science in education, with the result that the ring's owner went not into the Long Beach Unified School District but to a college or university faculty.

Many possibilities were suggested. I followed up my local inquiries with a call to North Texas State at Denton and the enlistment of the school's alumni office in the search. North Texas State, which has produced some 50,000 graduates since its founding in 1890, was delighted by the challenge.

If R.K.B. is to be found, the determined Texans will find her—or him.

I could be wrong about the ring owner's gender. You see, North Texas State is also noted for producing jazz musicians, and it's just possible the ring owner is a slender-fingered male clarinetist who doubles on sax.

If this is true, the ring owner may have tired of hanging around the musicians' local waiting for a gig, decided to chuck the clarinet and hook the ring to tide him over until he could get into another line of work. If so, he wouldn't be the first sideman to

despair of the big bands ever coming back.

Let's say the clarinetist hooked the ring and that it was purchased from the pawn shop by an athletic-minded high school or college lad, who thought its presence on her ring finger would set his sweetheart's solenoids aflame.

SO THE young athlete buys the ring, then—en route to his girl's house—stops by San Martin Park for a game of football. The scrimmage is hard-hitting and the ring pops out his trouser pocket and onto the playing field, where "St. Anthony's Helper" found it.

Somehow, that ring got to San Martin Park. It could have been thrown away by a burglar, dropped by a visitor from out-of-town or set aside by a "little old lady from Denton, Texas" who came to the park to play football and found the ring an impediment to her passing hand.

If any readers have a clue to the identity of the ring's owner, give me a ring—oops, I mean a telephone call—at 435-1161, Extension 306. I might add that "St. Anthony's Helper" has given up any chances for a \$1 million reward.

Please try to solve this case. I don't need another ring, for I have two: a plain gold wedding band and the ring I wear through my nose.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

Saving trees and rights

A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco and the U.S. Department of the Interior agree, on the basis of expert reports, that timber cutting adjacent to the Redwood National Park near Eureka is causing erosion that threatens a grove of the world's tallest trees.

The lumber companies involved have their own expert report. It challenges the government conclusion.

A CONGRESSIONAL investigation might be able to decide which experts are right. But if Congress decides the park is threatened, the solution will not be easy.

One possibility, suggested by the Interior Department, is that Congress authorize the secretary of the interior to establish protective zones around the park in which no timber could be cut. The

department has offered no recommendation on whether the lumber companies should be compensated for land on which cutting is banned, however. Having spent \$117 million on land acquisition for the park, Congress may be reluctant to spend more. And the Ford administration is also reportedly reluctant to add to park expenses.

IF EROSION problems can be solved by restricting but not eliminating tree harvesting near the park, that solution would apparently be satisfactory to the lumber companies. It should also be satisfactory to Congress and the courts.

If erosion problems require a ban on tree harvesting at the park boundaries, however, the land will for all practical purposes have been confiscated by the government. In that case, fairness calls for compensation.

Headed for the ballot

Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum has announced that he favors putting a county government reform proposal up to the voters.

That is good news, for Supervisors Ed Edelman and Kenneth Hahn had already endorsed the idea.

Schabarum opposed only one element in the reform proposal suggested by the Public Commission on County Government. That was the proposed increase in the size of the legislative branch from the present five supervisors to nine. Schabarum thinks the change would add unnecessarily to government costs. The objection has merit. And, as we noted in our editorial endorsing the proposal in general, the size of the legislative body could always be increased later if that seemed desirable.

The commission did not draft exact language for the proposed change in the county charter, and Schabarum said he was not certain that all the details could be ironed out in time to put the matter on the June 8 ballot.

A delay until the Nov. 2 general election would be satisfactory. It might even be preferable. In November, voters will be choosing

a president, and more can be expected to go to the polls than will vote in the June primary. If the voters are not too distracted by the presidential campaign to consider the county charter change thoughtfully, we should think a large majority of them would favor it.

Frank Sullivan

Frank Sullivan retired Mr. Arbutnot, the cliché expert, a few years ago. Since then, how have clichés run in the press? Rampant.

Readers around the country knew Frank Sullivan best for his humor in the New Yorker, the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and Town and Country. But Sullivan himself was happiest with the work he did for that great New York newspaper, The World, which folded in 1931. "When I die," he said, "I want to go where The World has gone and work on it again."

Mr. Sullivan died Thursday in Saratoga Springs. He was 83. At the moment, we imagine, he is back at his typewriter. We hope no one loses a halo laughing.

What others say

Amnesty for war resisters

From the Vancouver (B.C.) Sun

Americans have expressed some quiet satisfaction that their country is not currently involved in a major war. Echoes of

the tragic Vietnam adventure are receding; as they dwindle, the resolve to stay out of future such conflicts has been heightened.

Yet the question of Vietnam war resisters remains. Hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of young Americans remain in exile in this country. Many have become Canadian citizens, and are making a useful contribution to our society. Others are "on hold," waiting a clear definition of their status before attempting a return to their homes and families in the United States.

President Ford opened the door slightly when he offered a "conditional" amnesty, the condition being that draft-evaders and deserters do some sort of public service before being accepted back into American life.

Few of the exiles have accepted this offer. Why, they ask, should they be punished for having refused to fight an obscene and purposeless war? Surely events had shown that their judgments were right and the dictates of politicians and the military wrong, if not downright dishonest.

If President Ford could find it in his heart to pardon Richard M. Nixon, that master of deceit, could he not find it possible to grant an unconditional amnesty to those Americans who had the courage to defy Mr. Nixon?

It strikes us, as disinterested observers, as a fair question.

In the mirror, Big Brother

SACRAMENTO—Politicians are strange folks, frequently, but never stranger than when they complain about their unfortunate public image at the same time they do and say things they have to know will contribute to that image.

They have to know, for instance, that few things get people madder than to learn that somebody else is employing a double standard.

BUT POLITICIANS use double standards all the time, know they're doing it when they do it, then wonder why the public holds them in low esteem.

Now that's strange. Example: Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, complains to the press that the dirty rotten no-good Republicans are refusing to negotiate on the vexing farm labor board issue. They are stubborn obstructionists, is what they are.

Puzzled press points out that Gov. Brown, a Democrat, has made it clear he will permit no significant changes in the present authority of the board. Is he a stubborn obstructionist? No, indeed, he is sticking by his convictions, is what he is doing.

No criticism of the governor, McCarthy says.

PRESS SHAKES its collective head, gives McCarthy second and third and fourth opportunity not to sound foolish, not to employ the double standard he has to know will reinforce people's distrust of politicians.

No way. Republican legislator says he will not bend, he's a bad guy. Democratic governor says he will not bend, no criticism.

GTTT-T-T!!! Ronald Reagan used to do that all the time, and appeared never to understand why he confused people.

Boo on Big Brother Big Government, he'd say. Decentralize power, support local controls, he'd say. Let each community determine how best to protect itself from the bad things.

SO, SUPPORT legislation authorizing local determination of what constitutes obscenity, of what can be read and what can be shown in movies. Support local control on what constitutes appropriate apparel for girls dancing in bars.

But, at the same time, oppose legislation requested by the city of San Francisco for authority to enact a municipal gun control ordinance.

Don't understand, the press said. You for local controls on obscenity, against local controls on guns?

Not the same thing, Ronald Reagan said. Oh!



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ing crazy gerrymandered districts protecting most incumbents, approved by Senate Republicans, was O.K. He would sign that plan into law if offered separately.

Two plans were offered in one package, so he vetoed the package, infuriating GOP legislators and probably costing the party a dozen seats at the following election.

What was the difference, press asked?

NOT THE SAME thing, Ronald Reagan said.

Politicians think maybe people don't notice such things. They do. And it's one of the things that keeps them from feeling as comfortable as they should feel about their elected representatives.

ANOTHER ONE: Assembly reapportionment plan containing crazy gerrymandered districts protecting most incumbents, approved by Assembly Republicans, was a bummer, Ronald Reagan said. He would veto that plan if offered separately.

Senate reapportionment plan contain-



Kissinger story falls apart

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While "plausible deniability" may be a useful tool for presidents to avoid responsibility for nasty business in foreign affairs, it can become a corruptive mechanism when practiced frequently outside of a sharply defined sphere.

"Plausible deniability" is a term describing the premeditated planning to tell a false or misleading story to Congress, the press or the public. While there may be a need for a "cover story" in some aspects of international affairs, these deceptions should be used with restraint and only after serious consideration.

PRESIDENT NIXON practiced "plausible deniability" on pay-offs and misuse of the CIA and FBI in the Watergate cover-up, and tried to excuse his federal crimes with a defense that he was defending the office of the presidency. The White House tapes proved otherwise.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is facing similar problems because of his wiretapping of subordinates and members of the press.

"Plausible denials" by Kissinger, told under oath before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have him in trouble, because he believed that evidence contradicting him would never surface.

But it has surfaced from the files of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who had recorded that it was Kissinger he had talked to about the identity of the targets to be wiretapped.

In a general way Kissinger has declared that it was really Nixon who "initiated" the list and that he was simply transmitting it. However, in a deposition in connection with a civil damage suit against Kissinger, Nixon admitted authorizing wiretaps on National Security Council members and newsmen, but said the list was supplied by Kissinger.

NOW THAT THE plausibility of the original denials is destroyed, Kissinger gets angry at questions on the subject and relies on the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had written a report that it is satisfied he did not perjure himself in its initial testimony.

Hardly a day goes by when there are not new questions raised about Kissinger's credibility by liberal Democrats and some not so liberal Democrats, such as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as well as conservative Republicans such as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and his Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in its report on U.S. involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders, raise the most serious questions about the "plausible deniability" of actions taken by the CIA in Chile. CIA officials, supported by memorandums and other documents, contend that Kissinger knew all about the actions of the CIA to give guns to the coup leaders and to encourage the kidnapping

that led to the shooting of Gen. Rene Schneider. The House Intelligence Committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., has made even sharper charges against Kiss-

has accused Kissinger of using "detente" to make a farce of U.S. foreign policy. Zumwalt, now seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, quotes from a conversation with Kissinger which he reduced to memorandum form:

"Kissinger believes the U.S. is on the downhill and can't be roused. . . . He states that his job is to get the Russians to give us the best deal we can get"—a deal Zumwalt says is to be worked out without telling the American people the facts.

The response from Kissinger is that Zumwalt's memorandums are "contemptible falsehoods," but many of Kissinger's old supporters are reluctant to come to his defense because his denials have less and less plausibility.

"Kissinger's answer is just one more indication liars lie," Zumwalt responds with the assurance that Kissinger's unrestrained use of "plausible deniability" is finally catching up with him.

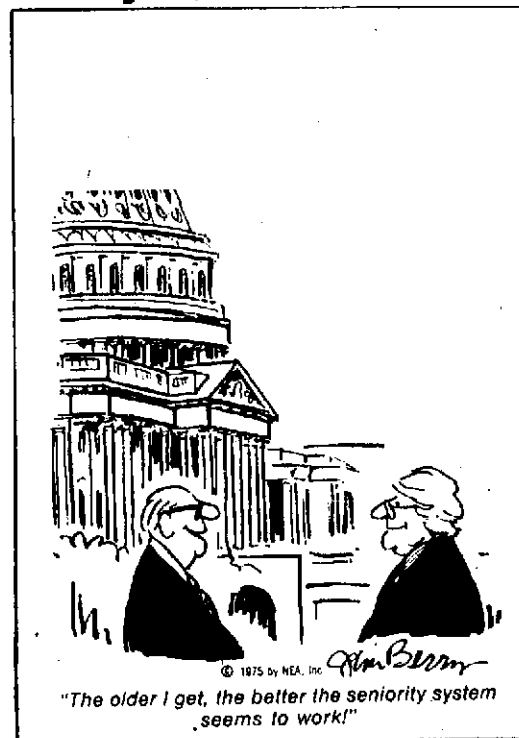


Clark Mollenhoff

inger for his deceptions and use of State Department power to block exposure of his responsibility for major intelligence blunders in Vietnam, Portugal and Cyprus.

AND RETIRED Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations,

Berry's World



Gauguin



Thirty-seven Ephraims

NEW YORK—We have received the following dispatch from our political correspondent:

As ordered, I went to New Hampshire. It was covered with snow and presidential candidates. A canny old Yankee codger waylaid me at the border and demanded to be interviewed.

WHERE COULD I buy some of New Hampshire's famous cut-rate whisky, I asked. He said I wasn't supposed to ask



that. I was supposed to ask how he was going to vote. Nonsense, I said. I knew the answer to that. "Haven't made up my mind yet," he would say. "Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest."

"Anybody besides you live in this state, Ephraim?" I asked.

"How'd you know my name's Ephraim?" he asked with famous Yankee suspicion. For a man full of the famous Yankee shrewdness he was decidedly slow-witted. Didn't he know the entire country had been watching him for weeks being interviewed on television?

I beat off a wolf and plodded into the howling lottery slips, coming at last to a typical Yankee snowbank surrounded by men with shovels. They were digging for a presidential candidate who, they said, had been buried there in a blizzard five days ago.

"Which one is it?" I inquired. "Don't much matter," they said, with famous Yankee taciturnity. "Important thing is there's a whole network television crew buried in there with him and we're trying to dig 'em out so they can interview us."

AT A SMALL town under a mountain I came upon three presidential candidates waiting to be photographed with a canny Yankee barber. With Yankee cunning, he jumped me to the head of the line and set his mouth to be interviewed.

I asked which candidate didn't have dyed hair.

"You ain't had much experience interviewin', have you, son?" he asked, with famous Yankee barber's garrulity. "What you're supposed to say is, 'Who you favor in the Tuesday votin', Ephraim?'"

"Didn't you try to force an interview on me back at the border?" I asked.

"And then I say, 'Ain't made up my

mind yet, son. Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest.'"

I KNEW all that. Did he think I never watched television or read the papers? Did he think I didn't know that all the voters in this state, all 37 of them, were named Ephraim, and that every last one of them was dying to be asked whom he was going to vote for so he would have the chance to say, "Ain't made up my mind yet, son. Us Yankees like to play the cards close to the chest?"

"What's the point of holding a presidential election among 37 people in February?" I asked.

The cold Yankee blue of his eyes warmed in a typical Yankee twinkle. "Helps get rid of a lot of nuisances while the rest of the country's still asleep," he said.

From outside, where the presidential candidates were waiting to be photographed with him, came screams and howls. He went to the window. "The wolves," he said. "Nothin' to worry about, though. They didn't touch the photographers, and we've got two less presidential candidates to worry about."

I HEADED north, looking for reason, and found a presidential candidate and perhaps 50 news people surrounding a skier with a broken leg. The poor wretch was grimacing with pain and having his hand vigorously shaken by the presidential candidate as the photographers snapped their shutters.

"How'd you break your leg, Ephraim?" I asked. He recoiled in terror, apparently fearful that I was another presidential candidate who was determined to try setting his fractured leg for some compelling campaign photographs, and I never learned his story, although when I turned to leave him, he gratefully murmured that he hadn't made up his mind about voting yet since, as a Yankee, he liked to play the cards close to his chest.

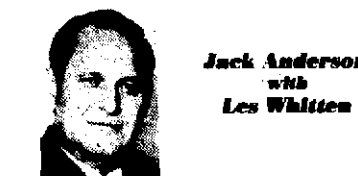
The farther north I plodded, the more pointless everything became until, at last, I stood at the very peak of Mt. Washington with its famous Yankee gales howling down upon the famous cut-rate whisky.

SHOUTING DOWNWIND on a gale that would carry my cry down the notches to the famous Yankee Old Man of the Mountain, I asked, "Isn't this a ridiculous place to choose a president?"

And upwind come back the Old Man's famous stony Yankee voice, barely audible in the gale, replying, "Ain't made up my mind yet, son. Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest."

BURGER'S PUBLIC words can be found in his opinions and in the half-dozen lectures he delivers yearly, most of them to legal groups. The chief justice rarely grants interviews to the press. The few exceptions are of the question-and-answer variety and are edited by Burger before they are published. This aloofness, critics complain, makes him peculiarly unaccountable to the public.

We have reported in the past, quoting court sources, that Burger not only is aloof but pompous. But intimates now tell us this



impression comes both from his personal shyness and from a passion to preserve the dignity of the Supreme Court. His efforts to furnish the court with classic American furniture, for example, are intended to help bring dignified elegance to the marble building. But his passion for dignity also leads him to adopt an almost regal manner, which some associates have mistaken for arrogance.

As evidence of his imperiousness, we once reported that Burger ordered the installation of a gold carpet for the justices to walk on. One of his intimates has now given us the inside story about the carpet, a story Burger never bothered to explain to his court colleagues.

A good council

Never before have I as a Lakewood resident seen so much overt action to make the city a beautiful, neat and attractive place to live and shop.

Three years ago it was impressed upon my mind as I strolled through the Lakewood Shopping Center that 20 years of wear was evident. I had only three years previously moved to Lakewood. The fearful thought struck me: Was the center, and the general appearance and reputation of Lakewood, going to decline? Would my house lose its value? The thought was depressing.

Such was not the case. The previously dingy stores are sparkling new in appearance. The over-all appearance of the shopping center is elegant. The main thoroughfares of Lakewood are dressed up beyond my imagination.

I believe the credit belongs to the city council — the incumbents. They are not spendthrifts. With foresight of a possible exodus from the city, they spent money and brought our city up to date. I am proud when my kinfolk from Sacramento come for a visit. They are impressed with my truly attractive city.

R. W. KENNEDY
Lakewood

Who benefits?

In the midst of all the arguments over school busing, has any study been made concerning lobbying for the big auto manufacturers who would build the buses? Has anyone considered if all the money spent on busing had been used to build better schools right in the pupils' home areas what the outcome might have been?

Mrs. FRED T. RILEY
San Pedro

Immoral laws

There is no one who loves little children more than I do, but for that very reason, after spending a long life working with children and young people, I challenge all those advocates of anti-abortion laws to hold in their arms the battered, and sometimes beaten-to-death, body of an unwanted, unloved child and ask themselves: "Am I not also to blame for forcing this child to be born into an impossible situation?"

It is all very easy to dodge the issue by blaming the parents alone. Yes, the child should have been given to someone else, but, sadly, last year more than 200,000 of these innocents were victims of this abuse. It is the poor, the weak and the ignorant who, when lack of training in birth control forces them to seek an abortion, are the miserable ones required to have the unwanted child, who can't or won't give up the child—who then suffers from the frustration of the parent.

Thousands of embryos are miscarried every day. Would a loving God endow each of these with a full, individual soul, never to see the light of day? The soul of the unwanted child is often warped and scarred beyond repair. Are you guilty of aiding and abetting this heinous crime?

A. C. GILBERT
Huntington Beach

Post office hours

My husband and I protest most strongly against the Saturday morning closing of the various Long Beach branch post offices.

With the vast majority of people working Monday through Friday, how are these thousands of people going to do their postal requirements?

GERALDINE SEABOURN
Long Beach

Brilliant but wrong

Regarding your Feb. 15 editorial "A new voice in Israel" (praising the naming of Shlomo Avineri as No. 2 man in the Israeli Foreign Ministry): My wife and I went with a group of 1,000 young Americans, 25 to 40, on a tour of Israel last November. One of the people whom we met was Mr. Shlomo Avineri, a man with impressive academic credentials. Unfortunately, exposure to higher education does not guarantee the acquisition of wisdom. Mr. Avineri is representative of that group of Israelis who can accurately be described as "wishful thinkers." Wanting peace so desperately, they always see it just beyond the next concession to the Arabs.

Moslem history and tradition rejects the entire concept of Jewish statehood in the Middle East. What are the Arab peoples really worth if the small Israel represents a legitimate, and even superior, antagonist? Obtaining "rights" for the Palestinians is the means by which Arabs plan to make Israel smaller, more vulnerable and more easily destroyed.

Mr. Avineri is undoubtedly a fine man. However, Americans need look no further than their own secretary of state to understand that academic brilliance is no guarantor of foreign policy successes.

P. HULL
Long Beach

Tyrannical idea

A few days ago a letter from Sister Jean Marie Kirby, O.C.D., stated that she considered abortion to be immoral and sinful. This is, of course, an opinion and not a fact, an opinion she wishes imposed on all, even, as she stated, "if pro-life forces were a minority." She is advocating the forcing of an opinion upon a majority. That is tyranny and has no place in the United States.

As concerns abortion being immoral—by whose standards? Great stress is put on the word "pro-life," but I see it as pro-birth only. I have yet to see or hear one word addressed to the care and education of the unborn, prospective human beings they refer to. If they were sincerely concerned about children, they would use the \$100,000 raised to nominate a woman for president on an anti-abortion platform and start a fund to help raise and educate the children they wish to force upon their neighbors.

I think one of the reasons many people feel pregnancies should not be interrupted is that in their view sex is sinful and pregnancy is punishment (for the woman only, of course). In that context many thousands of us are here as punishment, not blessings. If men were subject to pregnancy, you can be sure that abortion would have been approved and performed universally a long time ago.

MRS. HARRIET HAYS SELLERS
Long Beach

Plant a tree

Whoever is responsible for this good land of ours, I thank, and pray that I can give something in return — as plant a tree, and enrich the soil — so there will be something left for those who come after us.

If we would show our love for our country—call it patriotism if you will—in this Bicentennial year, let us dedicate ourselves to give back the good it so generously has given us.

FRANKLIN W. KIELB
Flemington, N.J.

Very few laughs

I realize it was difficult to find a replacement for Les Rodney as religion editor, but I've always thought Mark Clutter was a very poor choice.

Anyone who would eliminate Church Humor must be completely devoid of a sense of humor, but his denigration of the Tidings not only was in bad taste but lacking in good journalism.

Instead of counting the lines he seemed to think "sexy," his time would have been better spent had he taken the trouble to read that the paper is not edited by "reverends."

As for dullness, Mr. Clutter's contributions, and I use the word lightly, are about as interesting as watching an iceberg melt.

MARGARET GRIFFIS
Long Beach

Choosing an expert

In response to John F. Dunster's criticism of your Action Line column of Feb. 11 regarding selling your house yourself, I certainly agree that a person should have the most competent help available.

The only flaw in his reasoning is the dubious advantage of playing Realtor Roulette in the Yellow Pages and blindly placing your faith in an inept "expert" whose only interest is a quick commission.

There probably are well-qualified, honest Realtors who have only the best interests of their clients at heart, but how the layman can be sure the one he selects is a member of that group is beyond me.

ALFRED D. DIAL
Long Beach



Ginger snaps and lemon tea

WASHINGTON—In his spare time, Warren E. Burger often browses through some of Washington's elegant shops. The chief justice is a quiet shopper, meticulous in his knowledge, polite in his manner.

He often passes through the posh Georgetown shopping area unrecognized. Sometimes a tasteful fedora covers his flowing white hair and dignified sunglasses protect his eyes from the sunlight.

BURGER SHOPS not only for himself but for the Supreme Court. Each year since President Nixon appointed him in 1969, the chief justice has directed the court to purchase between \$300 and \$400 worth of old furniture.

When we inquired about all the antiques Burger has bought with court funds, a spokesman carefully explained the furniture is not antique. The definition of antique, he said, is something more than 100 years old. None of the furniture Burger has selected is quite that old, said the spokesman.

Only a president matches the stature and import of a chief justice. Yet while Americans are deluged with data on Gerald Ford as head of the executive branch, few citizens know much about Warren Burger who heads the judicial system.

Burger's comparative anonymity is no accident. The 68-year-old justice is a private individual, rarely known as more than a name on an inside page of a newspaper. His major public appearances come at the annual State of the Union addresses, those singularly formal, carefully orchestrated meetings of the three branches of government. Then only the President has a speaking role.

ACCORDING TO this intimate, Burger ordered the carpet installed out of concern for two of his fellow justices whose eyesight was failing. Burger selected the brightest carpet he could find to help the old justices negotiate a precarious walkway.

Burger's eye for furnishing the court comes naturally to the man who in his youth became an adept amateur artist. He worked in watercolors, oils and sculpture. A head of Dante, which Burger once sculptured, sits in his chambers. But the image of the Italian poet serves more as a reminder of bygone days of leisure, for Burger now has little time for his art.

The chief justice puts in long days at the court, usually arriving at about nine in the morning and leaving about seven in the evening. He often works by the light of the reading lamp in his chauffeur-driven, telephone-equipped blue Cadillac during the ride between the court and his home. He is the only member of the court who is assigned a limousine and a driver.

DURING HIS morning routine, the chief justice may pause to snack on warm ginger snaps and lemon tea. Sometimes during the day, he selects a goblet for his wine from several samples of glassware offered him on a silver tray by a manservant.

As chief justice, Burger has ex-officio duties beyond presiding over the court. He serves on numerous judicial boards and he nominally supervises the court's approximately 250 employees. Our sources say he keeps a close eye on the smallest administrative details of the court's operation.

When his counterparts from foreign countries visit Washington, Burger usually hosts a formal reception. He scrupulously pays the expenses out of his own pocket and, according to one intimate, doesn't even deduct the entertainment costs from his income tax.

Under Burger's leadership, the court has moved from the activist days of Earl Warren to a more conservative, somewhat passive phase. Critics say Burger has had an inhibiting effect on the free-wheeling creative judicial discussions that used to take place in the court's private chambers. Critics also describe him as humorless. "If you disagree with Burger on principle," said one associate, "he'll hold a grudge against you."

HISTORY WILL probably credit Burger more for his efforts at reforming the legal system than his judicial acumen. Legal scholars regard him as a mediocre legal craftsman. But the careful, plodding chief justice has delivered some scathing attacks on the inadequacies of law schools and the need for prison reform. An admirer of the British system of justice, Burger has criticized the operation of American courts.

But the judgment Burger is interested in will come not from his colleagues or the press or historians. Sophisticated Warren Burger is a devoutly religious man, a dedicated Presbyterian who believes in a final judgment. The chief justice of the United States is carefully, consciously trying to build a good case for himself for the day he appears before the Final Bench.

Long Beach police score high in Rand study

(Continued from Page B-1)

- Setting up major-offenders units to investigate serious crimes.
- Strengthening of evidence-producing capabilities (crime lab).
- Judicious employment of special task and strike forces.
- Initiation of programs designed to impress on the citizen the crucial role he contributes to crime solution. (Crime Prevention Unit, etc.)

When the Rand report first was issued nationally on Feb. 13, most media observers seized upon a controversial section debunking police detectives as falling far short of their television and movie images.

The report says police detectives seldom solve mysteries and

"give no more than superficial attention" to more than half of the crimes assigned to them.

Such stereotyped activities as mug-shot showing or intensive questioning of witnesses are not done with any hope of developing leads, but more often done to preserve the media image or for public relations, according to the Rand report.

The report says the single most important determinant of whether a case will be solved is the information supplied by the victim to the immediately responding patrol officer.

It suggests that police departments would be just as effective if half their detectives were assigned to other duties or their jobs phased

out, since patrol officers or clerical personnel could handle the most productive part of their work.

This conclusion, and its recommendation as one of the reforms, was one of the two proposals that met immediate opposition from police officials here.

Police Chief Ralph G. Korts, who declined extensive comment on the Rand report pending a chance to study it in detail, called this proposal "interesting — but, I'm afraid, impractical."

Deputy Chief Robert V. Hill took issue with a proposed reform that would put post-arrest (suspect in custody) cases under the direct authority of the prosecutor.

"It wouldn't work, not for us and not for the prosecutor," he

said. "He doesn't have time to supervise teams of detectives out getting additional evidence for court cases; he's busy preparing his own work in those cases."

Detective Capt. Richard L. Wolfe greeted with derision the section of the report alleging that the showing of mug shots is a detective-image act.

"We haven't had mug books in years, and we haven't shown mug shots blind for years," he said. "The only time a mug shot does any good is when the detective knows who the suspect is to start with and shows the victim or witness some police photos for corroboration without telling him which one is the suspect."

Wolfe and Homicide Detective Sgt. J.J. Hurlbirt both alleged that the Rand report's assumption that any police officer can handle any police job ignores an individual-personality factor that can't be ignored.

"For example, homicide detectives in Long Beach are volunteers for the assignment," Hurlbirt said. "It wouldn't be a job that just any officer would want to do or be able to give his best efforts to."

Deputy Chief Willis Platt, a longtime patrol-division captain, also rejected the report's allegations as to the dispensability of much of the detective force.

"It's absolutely true that the initial report by the patrol officer is a most important factor in the solu-

tion of a case," he said. "However, patrol officers can't take the time to do investigative work. They have to get back on patrol."

Platt also pointed out that another important factor in the solution of serious crimes is the use of police informants, more vulgarly known as "stool pigeons" or "snitches"—a factor entirely overlooked in the Rand report.

These must be cultivated out on the streets and in the alleys, and they aren't likely to get chummy and chatty with an officer wearing blues and a shield.

"That only happens to Bumper Morgan," Platt observed, referring to the "Blue Knight" television series. "In real life, it's different."

City to cooperate in antidrug-pusher drive

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

The head of a statewide, nonprofit group dedicated to putting drug-pushers out of business has enlisted the support of Long Beach's mayor and several service club representatives in a community counter-intelligence campaign.

Bill Brownell, director of We TIP (Turn in Pushers) told the group of 15 at a recent meeting in the police building:

"The narcotics problem statewide is of epidemic proportions. It's a multibillion-dollar industry and, like a cancer, can only be removed by trained professionals aided by active citizen support."

HE SAID that 80 per cent of the drugs that come into the United States enter through California ports and its border and that about 70 per cent of all crime is drug-related.

The We TIP program, begun five years ago in Los Angeles, he explained, focuses on a toll-free

phone number for anonymous tips and offers rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to arrests. Tips are channeled to law-enforcement agencies and, upon conviction, callers can claim arrests by citing a code name given with the original information.

Primary financial support for the group, whose budget last year was \$60,000, comes from police associations, service and fraternal groups, he said.

The city of Long Beach has given the group \$2,500 this year to buy literature for distribution, and the cities of Pomona and Anaheim have made similar contributions.

SUPPORT for the program came from police Lt. Jim Miller, head of the narcotics bureau, who said the department had worked with it for five years and made several arrests on the basis of tips from the group.

He called it an excellent program and said: "Our ability to do anything about our drug problem

depends on how much cooperation we get from citizens here, and let's face it. A lot of them are scared. About 90 per cent of our callers start by saying, 'Don't use my name or I'll get hurt.'"

Suggestions from several service club representatives included enclosing information brochures with city utility bills, and a Kiwanis Club spokesman inquired about prices for several hundred thousand brochures for distribution at concessions at the Grand Prix next month.

Brownell, a retired Los Angeles County sheriff's officer, operates the program from a small office in Pomona and has other offices in Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley and Northern California.

"THIS IS not a pseudo-police organization," he said. "Nor is it just another drug program. We offer no rehabilitation; pushers can't be rehabilitated; it's too profitable. Our aim is community involvement, a citizens' counter-intelligence network to locate the pushers."

Mayor Tom Clark, chairman of the meeting, agreed to appoint a committee to study ways to distribute the group's literature.

Colleges to run career computer

A computer system to pinpoint career opportunities, both local and national, will be set up by Coast Community College District at Costa Mesa and start operating in September.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, chancellor of the district, which includes Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa and Golden West College in Huntington Beach, said computer data will be available to the public as well as students.

The computer has portable terminals that can be taken to all sections of the district, Watson explained. Its memory bank will in-

clude information about four-year colleges and universities, trade schools and professional schools, along with placement information.

The chancellor said the computer system, which he described as the first of its kind on the West Coast, is funded with a \$31,000 grant from the federal government and state sources, and \$132,000 from Exxon Oil Co.

Watson expects it to become "a center for system demonstrations and staff training," in addition to being a well of information.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny with high clouds and warmer today and Monday. Gusty east to northeast winds 20 to 30 mph decreasing today and ending by Monday. Lows at night mild to upper 40s, highs today near 80 and Monday in mid 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday with variable high clouds. Overcast lows in the 40s, highs today 80 and Monday 75.

Mountain Areas: Fair and sunny with increasing high clouds today and Monday. Gusty northeast to east winds 25 to 45 mph with strongest winds in passes. Not quite so windy today and winds ending Monday. Warmer days and cold nights. Overnight lows 25 to 35, highs today in 50s and Monday 55 to 65.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with variable high clouds and sunny days. Gusty northeast to north winds 20 to 30 mph ending by tonight. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows 25 to 35 in high desert and 30 to 45 in low desert valleys. Highs today 50 to 60 in high desert and 65 to 75 in low desert. Highs Monday about 3 to 5 degrees warmer.

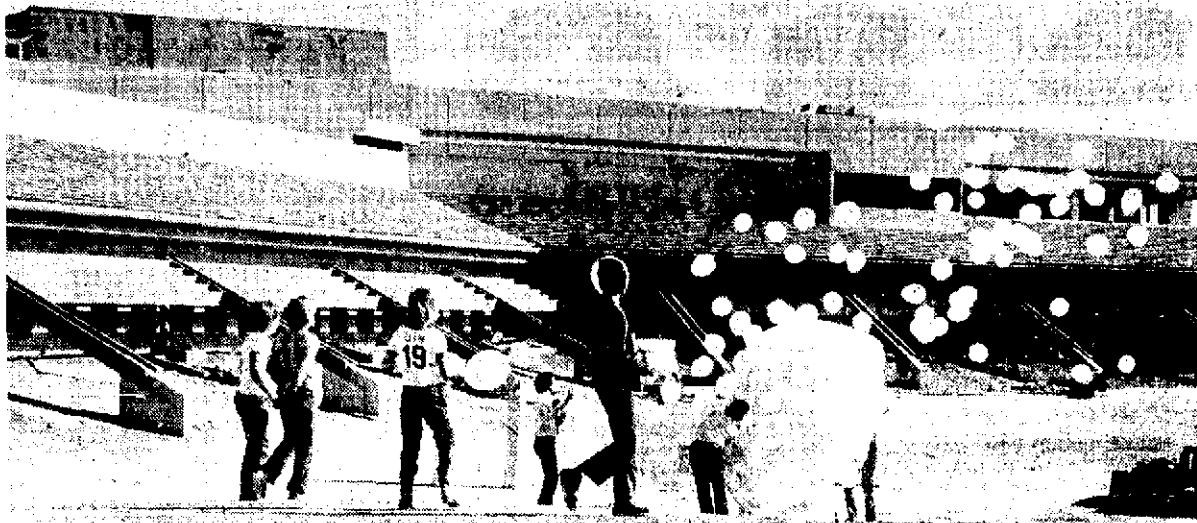
Off-shore wind and weather: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Smaller advisory in effect from Santa Barbara to Mexican border. Local east to northeast winds 15 to 25 knots with local heavy chop and 7 to 10 knot wind waves below main canyons and valleys between Santa Barbara and Mexican border. Otherwise light variable winds tonight becoming west to northwest 5 to 12 knots with 1- to 2-foot wind waves this afternoon. Generally clear skies through tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 5:43 p.m. Moonrise: 12:47 a.m. Moonset: 11:20 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Moonrise: 1:16 a.m. Moonset: 12:14 p.m.
Today's tides: High: 5.1 feet at 2:27 a.m. and 5.1 feet at 4:49 p.m. Low: 4 feet at 10:28 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 9:07 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 5.1 feet at 3:48 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 5:11 p.m. Low: 3 feet at 11:28 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 10:42 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	78	46	
Los Angeles	73	42	
Bakersfield	72	37	
Big Bear Lake	45	19	
Bishop	63	31	
Bloomington	67	37	
Burbank	72	41	
Calver City	67	37	
El Centro	67	37	
Fresno	65	33	
Lake Arrowhead	45	23	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	42	20	
Atlanta	75	48	25
Bismarck	15	15	
Boston	44	26	
Buffalo	47	29	
Chicago	50	31	
Cleveland	39	44	45
Denver	38	9	03
Des Moines	32	17	1.00
Detroit	51	36	59
Fairbanks	5	34	
Fort Worth	43	18	
Helena	80	48	41
Indianapolis	58	47	10
Kansas City	40	31	
Las Vegas	57	35	
Memphis	66	53	1.35

Edmonton H L Prc. 31 10 00
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85° at Naples, Fla. Lowest was 12° at Fallon, N.M.



KIDS ROMP, BALLOONS FLY AT CARSON CITY HALL UNVEILING

'City of miracles'

Carson birthday gift: new City Hall

Story and Photo By BOB ANDREW

It seemed to be everybody's birthday in Carson Saturday.

The city celebrated its eighth birthday—actually it was incorporated on Feb. 20, 1968—by dedicating its \$4.5-million City Hall at the corner of Carson Street and Avalon Boulevard.

During the course of the festivities, Councilman John Marbut told the audience of some 450 that the groundbreaking ceremonies for the 61,000-

square-foot structure were held 13 months ago on Jan. 20—Marbut's birthday.

Then Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, commented that Marbut may have been in at the groundbreaking, but the dedication was on Anderson's birthday.

"I think of Carson as a city of miracles," Anderson remarked. "You have come so far and done so much in just eight years, and Carson is continually setting new records for

growth and accomplishment."

He presented a flag that had previously flown over the Capitol in Washington to replace the much smaller one he had given the city for its first City Hall, a remodeled two-bedroom house that still stands across the street.

Other flags for the three massive poles beside the Spanish-style building were presented by other political figures.

Lionel Cade, former Compton councilman now

on the staff of State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, represented his flustered boss in presenting the state flag; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn presented the county banner, and Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, presented the American Bicentennial flag.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, introduced the Carson city flag, which was flown for the first time as the audience joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, who is retiring from office this year, was the keynote speaker.

Architect Robert E. Alexander, speaking for the joint venture of three firms that prepared the Civic Center master plan and then designed the City Hall, got solid applause when he asked if it wasn't "a lot better than a junkyard."

The 26-acre Civic Center site had been occupied by six auto dismantling and salvage yards before being acquired as part of the Carson redevelopment plan.

The ceremonies were keyed more to the city's birthday than the contractor's building schedule, which includes time extensions which will prevent use of the building before April. As a result the interior was not completed, although guided tours gave the public a preview of how it will look.

Marina would stimulate downtown, Carroll says

"I'm convinced that, if we put a 1,000-slip marina on the downtown shore line, we wouldn't have to do anything else to stimulate downtown Long Beach," Councilman Wes Carroll said last week.

"I'd go for 2,500 slips," said Councilman Don Phillips.

The comments came as the City Council met with Eric Lucas, director of the city's Marine Department, in its series of meetings with department heads to prepare for 1976-77 budget hearings.

Aside from any considerations of construction cost, Carroll asked Lucas, if a downtown marina of 2,500 slips were built, would the slips be filled rapidly?

"For 2,500 boats, yes," replied Lucas.

He said the department had 10,000 names on its waiting list for slips at Long Beach Marina. He said, however, there probably were people on the list no longer interested because of increased costs of boats, insurance and taxes.

Carroll asked if the city charged an applicant to put his name on the waiting list.

"Not yet, but there will be," Lucas replied.

Carroll said he would support such a fee of up to \$25 because he felt it would eliminate frivolous applicants from the list.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark asked how many people lived aboard their boats in the marina and, assuming they used additional services for weekend boaters, whether they were charged any additional fees.

About 100 persons live aboard, Lucas said, and they pay nothing additional. He said they probably do not use more services.

He pointed out that persons who visit their boats only occasionally frequently leave a light or a heater burning 24 hours a day to keep the interior dry. Those who live aboard normally turn off all power when they go ashore.

Lucas also said persons who lived aboard were of "significant help" in providing security for the marina.

"It seems to me that the tradeoff for safety in the marina alone is well worth the added services, if any," said Carroll.

POLICE BEAT

Willowbrook man slain

A 21-year-old Willowbrook man was shot to death when he answered a knock at his door and an unknown assailant fired one round at him from a handgun, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said George Jackman, of 12325 S. Clovis Ave., No. 32C, was pronounced dead at his apartment shortly after the shooting at about 11:20 p.m. Friday.

They said there was no motive known for the shooting, and detectives had few leads in the case. Jackman was shot once in the chest, they added.

Fire hits shop complex

A two-alarm fire, which sent thick, black smoke swirling through three businesses, caused an estimated \$60,000 damage at a Lawndale shopping complex early Saturday.

A County Fire Department spokesman said 10 engine companies answered the 2 a.m. call after the fire began in the Lucky Shopping Center, 14329 S. Hawthorne Blvd.

The spokesman said the fire was knocked down in 30 minutes, but damage actually caused by the flames was difficult to determine.

Heavy losses were reported due to the thick smoke which spread through the three shops—a dry cleaners, small restaurant and beauty parlor. There were no injuries reported in the blaze. Cause of the fire was under investigation.

All States activities

MONDAY
California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Diego, harbor cruise included, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Santa Barbara mission and Goleta orchid gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

Texhoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Lawry Foods, Inc., leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Pennsylvania meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m.

Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Rosemead & Seal Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk & Paramount, South Bay Area & Compton, Lynwood, Orange County, or call for Long Beach.

Phone 222-2122

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IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULAR CARRIER DELIVERED
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
We will deliver it to you specially.
Service Dept. Hours (ask for the Circulation Dept.)
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Press-Telegram — Weekdays until 7:00 P.M.
Saturdays & Sundays until 10:30 A.M.
Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Rosemead & Seal Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk & Paramount, South Bay Area & Compton, Lynwood, Orange County, or call for Long Beach.
Phone 222-2122

MONDAY

1/2 Fried Chicken

soup, salad, roll, and dessert

\$1.80

SPIRES

THE YEARS BEST CATCH!

FRED J. HALL'S ANNUAL

WESTERN SPORTS BOAT-TRAVEL & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW

FEB. 27th — MAR. 7th

GREAT WESTERN EXHIBIT CENTER

(WHERE SANTA ANA FREEWAY CROSSES ATLANTIC)

SHOW HOURS:
WEEKDAYS: 3 to 11 p.m.
SATURDAYS: Noon to 11 p.m.
SUNDAYS: Noon to 8 p.m.

ADMISSION:
\$2 — Adults
\$1 — Kids, 6-12

Acres of Parking for ONLY 50¢

— GET A PRODUCT & BUY —
THE PLACE TO PLAN YOUR VACATION

SPECIAL EVENTS
— STARS FOR CHARITY
(with talk to, have your picture snapped with your favorite movie star, TV personality)
— Free Golf Clinic
(with known P.G.A. Pro, will stage daily Golf Clinic)
— Hundreds of...
RVs, BOATS, CAMPING, FISHING EQUIPMENT, VACATION BOOTHs
— \$2½ MILLION
Worth of Outdoor Products

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for today:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed revocable permit for C. Robert Langlet & Son, Inc. for encroachment onto public property of development at Bay Shore Avenue and Second Street.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Proposed contract with All American Uniform Rental for uniform rental and maintenance.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with federal government for additional land at Long Beach Airport in connection with radar installation.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on Mira Mar Avenue and Grand Avenue at Eighth Street and stop controls on Hile Avenue at 17th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed capital improvement program recommendations to balance 1975-80 program budget.

Resolution requesting county assessor to provide an estimate of 1976 assessed value of taxable property within city.

Proposed submittal of grant application to Office of State Librarian for a minority recruitment and training assistance project.

Report on request for assistance from Chuck McClorkey to represent city at the National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., July 20 to Aug. 2.

Report on Pacific Coast Bicentennial (Bicycle) Route being established by State Department of Transportation.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communications: from Roger D. Mundell, Arcadia, regarding Queen Mary; from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, regarding utility users tax; from Norton R. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave.,

Apt. 4, regarding councilmanic assistance and secretary.

Annual audit of Recreation Fund for fiscal 1974-75.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 31573, a condominium, on the north side of Sixth Street between Cedar and Pacific avenues.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of board action in consolidating classifications of body and fender mechanic and auto painter into single classification of body and fender mechanic.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Raymond Krinsky, Los Alamitos, calling attention to problems regarding property at 5344 Long Beach Blvd.

Communication from Retired Long Beach City Employees Association, urging that benefits under Senate Bill 1083 be granted to retired employees.

Recommendation of Mayor Thomas J. Clark that Monsignor Ernest Guadalupe be appointed to fill a vacancy on the Redevelopment Agency for a term expiring May, 1978.

Recommendation of human and cultural affairs committee that the City Council urge designation of a nonprofit organization as Los Angeles County's health services agency and that Long Beach be given a position on the board of directors.

Request of the Municipal Golf Commission that the City Council waive greens fees for 40 guests of the Metro Conference Invitational golf tournament, held at Skylinks Golf Course last Feb. 10.

Transmittal by city attorney of proposed conflict of interest codes.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On lot-cleaning charges.

Meetings: legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee, 10 a.m.; environmental quality committee, 1 p.m.; public safety committee, 2:30 p.m.)

Seniors' recreation

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting (beginning and advance), Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon, membership meeting 1:30 p.m., office also open Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m. Film and lecture series: Crime prevention program, "Burglary," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Veterans Building.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card game, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Wardlow Park.

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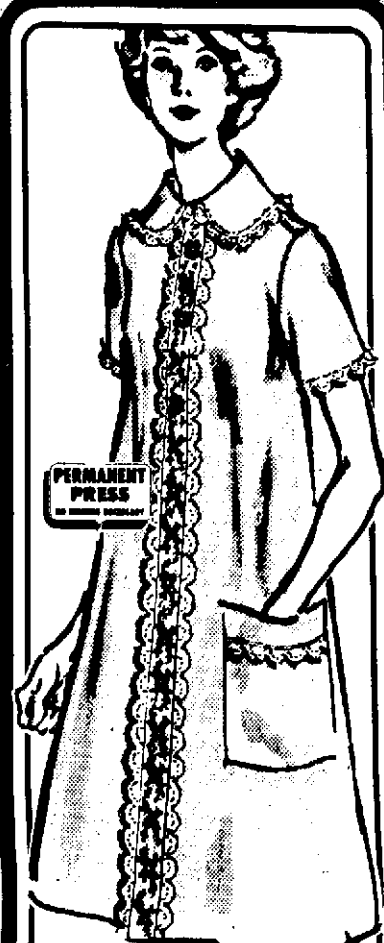


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New light on Kennedy at Chappaquiddick

By MICHAEL PUTZEL and RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass.— In the six years since Mary Jo Kopechne died in an automobile accident on tiny Chappaquiddick Island, questions, investigations, doubts and rumors have dogged the career of the last Kennedy brother.

Many of those involved insist that it was just an automobile accident, that the case should be closed publicly, as it was legally years ago.

But it wasn't just an automobile accident. It involved one of the most famous men in America, a man thought destined to pick up the fallen standard of his brothers and seek his nation's highest office.

Despite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's repeated disavowals of intentions to seek the presidency in 1976, he remains an influential force in American politics and, potentially, the most powerful figure in the Democratic Party.

His own account of Chappaquiddick does not depict a hero emerging from crisis but a man whose actions were, in his words, "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable."

Kennedy's early attempts to explain his conduct raised questions that begged for more answers — answers that were not forthcoming then and, in some cases, remain shrouded by conflicts, gaps and the long silences of the senator and those closest to him during the 12 hours of Chappaquiddick, July 18 and 19, 1969.

The Associated Press set out to seek answers to those questions.

The investigation discovered that a deputy sheriff, whose testimony most directly contradicted the senator, embellished his story at least three times and that each time it became more damaging to Kennedy. The new findings tend to support Kennedy's version, at least by implication.

New evidence refutes Kennedy

But the probe also found evidence that suggests that some events could not have occurred as they were described by Kennedy and certain of his associates in public statements and court testimony.

Freshly obtained information about tidal currents indicates that the senator did not swim the harbor between Chappaquiddick and Martha's Vineyard at the time he says he did, or the current was not as he described. And the record leaves unexplained how Kennedy and two of his friends could have failed to encounter each other walking on a road shortly after the accident.

The AP's investigation arrived at a number of other findings, some tending to support Kennedy's story and others not:

—There is no evidence that the party attended by Kennedy, Miss Kopechne and 10 others was other than an innocent gathering, despite rumors and innuendos to the contrary.

—There is no evidence that Kennedy was drunk when he left the party, but Miss Kopechne, not normally a heavy drinker, had at least two strong drinks in the hour before she died.

—The weight of the testimony suggests that

the pair left the party about 11:30 p.m., within 15 minutes of the time Kennedy said, and that the accident occurred only minutes later.

—Although there is no evidence that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were romantically involved, several factors suggest that the two did not intend to return immediately to Edgartown from the party, as Kennedy asserts.

—There is no evidence that Kennedy was not in the car when it plunged off the bridge, as theorized first in Jack Olsen's book "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick" and later by other writers. Inasmuch as Kennedy was the only known witness to the accident, his account of the crash and his attempt to rescue Miss Kopechne must stand on its own.

—Kennedy has insisted in every public statement about the accident that he does not know how he got out of the submerged car. But in an affidavit signed by a doctor who examined him, Kennedy is quoted as saying he escaped through a window.

Why didn't they use close phone?

—Kennedy testified that, accompanied by two friends, he returned to the bridge at 12:20 a.m. and that he thought he knew the time by looking at a car's dashboard clock. But the car had no clock, and there is no evidence to indicate how he could have known the time.

—Kennedy and his two companions testified that, after failing in their efforts to rescue Miss Kopechne, their primary concern was the need to report the accident to police immediately. Yet they did not use a telephone that one of them knew was located only a few feet from where they were talking.

—Miss Kopechne probably died within minutes and, contrary to claims by some critics of Kennedy's actions, no rescue attempts after his initial try could have saved her.

—Kennedy paid \$90,923 from his own pocket to Miss Kopechne's parents in a financial settlement. But there is no evidence anyone was paid for silence about Chappaquiddick.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of this gathering of six single women and six men, all but one of whom were married. But there is no evidence that it was anything but a casual reunion of campaign friends.

The record is rife with conflicts and inconsistencies concerning time references and what persons attending the party recalled as having taken place. As with most such gatherings, no one was recording the precise times of the participants' comings and goings. Conflicts and inconsistencies also appear in the testimony of police officers and other witnesses who drifted in and out of the story that weekend.

Memories fade with time, making it difficult to establish exactly what happened.

But much can be learned by a close examination of the voluminous record, and what follows are the best available answers to the key questions about how Mary Jo Kopechne died and how Kennedy and his associates behaved in the hours after the tragedy.

Kennedy testified to having had two drinks — both rum and Coke — at the party on Friday night, the last one at about 9:15 p.m. No one testified to having seen him drink more than that or to having observed him drunk.

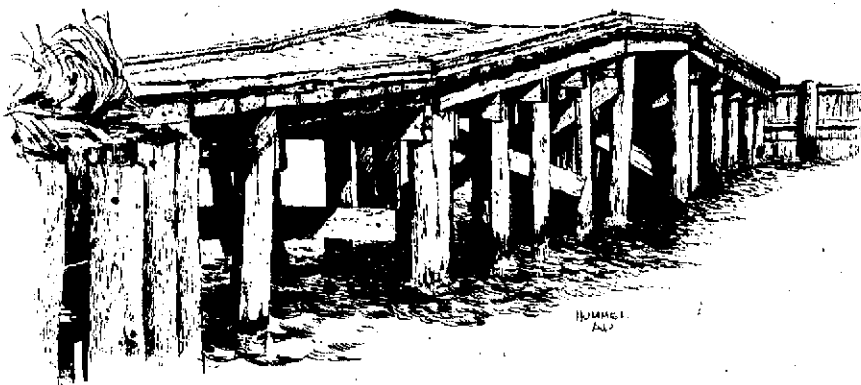
Most of the other partygoers testified to having two drinks. Miss Kopechne, according to a postmortem blood test, had .09 per cent alcohol in her blood.

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THE BRIDGE AT CHAPPAQUIDDICK: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

AP Newsfeatures

A chemist, John McHugh, testified Miss Kopechne would have to have drunk at least 3.75 ounces (two generous drinks) of hard liquor in the hour before she died and quite possibly more, particularly if she had been drinking over a longer period of time.

Undisputed testimony by John B. "Jack" Crimmins, Kennedy's chauffeur, about how much liquor he brought to the cottage and how much he took away has led some investigators to suggest there was more drinking than was admitted to by the partygoers.

However, AP discovered an obscure mention in the court record showing that eight people gathered at the cottage the previous night and drank from the same liquor supply. Assuming that generous drinks were poured both nights, the liquor consumed averaged slightly more than two drinks per person.

The approximate time that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne left the party is crucial to the senator's account because of a conflict that developed later over when the accident could have occurred. And on the departure time the testimony of the other partygoers is consistent. All placed the pair's departure between 11:00 and 11:45 p.m. The senator, who wasn't wearing a watch, said he left at 11:15 p.m.

The two witnesses whose recollection about the time was most precise testified that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne drove away from the cottage at about 11:30 p.m.

There is no evidence that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were romantically involved, yet doubt persists about his claim that they planned to return immediately to their respective hotels in Edgartown. One view is that they turned intentionally onto Dike Road, a popular lovers' lane that leads to the bridge at Chappaquiddick.

2 drinks apiece was the average

Kennedy testified at the inquest that he recalled his car going off the bridge, and he says the next thing he remembers was coming to the surface, gasping for air. He said he made several unsuccessful dives to try and rescue the woman, then went for help.

The strongest evidence challenging Kennedy's account is the testimony of Christopher "Huck" Look Jr., who said he saw the senator's car at the Dike Road intersection nearly 1½ hours after the time Kennedy swore his car had plunged off the bridge.

If Look was right, Kennedy lied about the time of the accident.

If Look was right, Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were unaccounted for on Chappaquiddick for more than an hour after leaving the party and before the accident.

If Look was right, the protracted rescue attempts Kennedy described could not have been made when he said they were.

Look, a Martha's Vineyard oil dealer and part-time deputy sheriff at the time, has since been elected sheriff and enjoys an excellent reputation on the island.

"It just becomes, as I told everybody, a thing of

credibility," Look said. "If you want to believe him (Kennedy), fine. If you want to believe me, I've got nothing to gain in any way, shape or form. What difference does it make to me if it was 20 minutes to 10 or 20 to 1 or 2? It doesn't make any difference."

Kennedy contends simply that Look was wrong. His cousin, lawyer Joseph Gargan, who threw the party for Kennedy campaign workers, told AP that Look must have "concocted that story," and a Kennedy aide wrote an admittedly one-sided study that accuses Look of making up his account after seeing Kennedy's car pulled out of the water the next morning.

The AP, in a systematic analysis of Look's account, applied the same scrutiny to his version as it did to Kennedy's and discovered that the deputy had altered his story at least three times, adding detail as time passed.

A careful reconstruction of Look's story from the time he first told it — to a police officer at the bridge — to his testimony at the inquest into Miss Kopechne's death six months later showed he was wrong about some facts.

—Look swore that he was present at the bridge when the sunken vehicle's license plate was checked and it was determined that the car belonged to Kennedy. However, the AP inquiry determined that he did not arrive until later in the morning, when the car's ownership was already common knowledge among those at the bridge.

When questioned by the AP, Look conceded he had been wrong about this. But he insisted that "nobody told me" it was Kennedy's car until after he had related his story about seeing the car the previous night to three other people at the bridge.

—Look asserted in a telephone interview with AP that he told two of those people — Police Chief Dominick Arena and

special officer Robert Bruguere — that the car's license plate began with an "L," followed by a "7," with another "7" at the end. (Kennedy's Oldsmobile bore the license L78-207, and a computer check by state officials showed no remotely similar car with an "L" and sevens in those positions.)

Did deputy see car that night?

Arena says he doesn't recall Look's talking to him until later that day or perhaps a day or two afterward.

Bruguere, who was never called to testify in any proceeding, told AP he recalls only one conversation with Look at the bridge and doesn't remember the license plate being mentioned.

"When the car was coming out of the water," Bruguere said, "he came up to me and said quietly, 'That's the car I saw last night.'"

Two days after the Oldsmobile was pulled from Poucha Pond, Arena, Look and an inspector from the State Registry of Motor Vehicles returned to Chappaquiddick to make measurements and sketches in preparation for Kennedy's appearance in court on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Attached to the sketches are Arena's typewritten notes quoting Look as saying he saw a "dark" car at the intersection with a man driving, someone seated next to him and possibly a third person in the back seat.

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the end.

Q. You saw more than one seven?

A. No, sir. I know, but not that night, I said.

Q. And you know that from observing the car the next day?

A. Right.

It was another three months before Look was called again to testify at the long-delayed inquest in Edgartown. By that time, he had told and retold his story dozens of times to reporters, investigators and local islanders.

At the inquest, he said the car he saw could have been "any dark color," not just black, as he had said in his earlier testimony. But his identification of the license plate was more certain:

Q. What did you notice, if anything, about the registration?

A. That it began with a "L" and it had a "7" at the beginning and one at the end.

The deputy's description of the car's movements also changed from that in Arena's notes and sketches.

Look testified at the inquest that he had been on duty as gate guard at the Edgartown Yacht Club until 12:25 a.m., when the club closed, and a launch took him across the harbor to the Chappaquiddick ferry landing, where his car was parked.

Look said he got in his car and headed up the blacktop road toward his house, about a mile beyond the Kennedy party cottage.

At 12:45 a.m., as he approached the sweeping curve where Dike Road joins the blacktop, Look testified, a dark sedan entered the intersection from the other side of the curve, passed in front of him and drove straight ahead into a narrow private drive called Ceme-

tery Road, where it came to a halt.

Look said he rounded the curve, stopped and climbed out of his car, thinking the people in the other car — now directly behind him — were confused and might need help. The deputy said he saw two people in the front seat and something in the rear seat, possibly a third person or an object that cast a shadow.

As he approached on foot, Look testified, the dark sedan suddenly backed up, turned and sped off down Dike Road, kicking up a cloud of dust.

(Turn to next page)

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Chappaquiddick story: contradictions persist

(Continued from Pg. B-4)

It is Look's inquest testimony, with its elaborate and damaging detail, that has been used time and again to challenge the contradictory account told by Kennedy during the same proceeding. The earlier, less specific accounts have not been mentioned.

Other evidence supports Look's claim of having seen a car, whether or not it was Kennedy's.

Three of the partygoers, Raymond LaRosa and the Lyons sisters, Nancy and Maryellen, encountered Look on the road just beyond the intersection. They were walking, and Look offered them a ride, which they refused.

LaRosa testified that just before that encounter another car passed them, heading toward the intersection. That almost certainly was the car Look saw. But was it Kennedy's?

LaRosa was not asked at the inquest to describe the mystery car. But he did say he saw it after Kennedy had returned to the party on foot, some 40 minutes earlier, and left again with Gargan and Paul Markham, a Kennedy friend, in the rented white Valiant. This tends to support Kennedy's account that his car was already in the pond.

LaRosa would not answer the AP's questions, but in 1974 the Boston Globe quoted him as saying he could not identify the car other than to say it was not the white Valiant.

Assuming that Look was wrong about seeing Kennedy's car and that Kennedy's timetable was accurate, another conflict occurs between the senator's testimony and that of two other partygoers.

The existence of the conflict was established when the AP systematically analyzed the entire record with time charts.

Kennedy said that, after his attempt to rescue Miss Kopechne and a brief rest, he returned to the cottage, "walking, trotting, jogging, stumbling" up the road for 1.2 miles.

If the car went into the water between 11:20 and 11:35, as the testimony says, Kennedy could not have reached the intersection before 11:55 and could not have arrived back at the cottage before 12:15 a.m.

But two of the partygoers, Charles Tretter and Rosemary "Cricket" Keough, testified they were on the road, walking toward the intersection during that entire time.

Deputy changed testimony later

Therefore, they should have encountered Kennedy, dripping wet, coming from the opposite direction on that 20-foot-wide strip of blacktop.

The uncontradicted testimony of Kennedy and several other partygoers is that the senator arrived outside the cottage about midnight and summoned Gargan and Markham and that the three drove off in Gargan's rented white Valiant.

Kennedy, Gargan and Markham say they went directly back to the bridge, where the senator's two friends jumped from the car, stripped and dove into the water in a second vain rescue effort that lasted about 45 minutes. Kennedy, according to the testimony, did not go into the water.

Several excerpts from the testimony and related evidence raise the question of whether Kennedy actually returned to the bridge with his friends or fled the island before that, leaving any further rescue efforts to Gargan and Markham.

In Kennedy's first statement, dictated to Markham and given to the police the morning after the accident, the senator said he asked someone at the cottage to "bring me back to Edgartown." That statement, which remained the only public account for a week after it was written, did not mention Gargan and Markham, a return to the bridge or how Kennedy got back to his hotel.



SEN. KENNEDY

MARY JO KOPECHNE

Not Just Another Auto Accident

AP Wirephotos

Those details were mentioned publicly for the first time in Kennedy's national television address the following weekend. But Kennedy offered no explanation at that time for the belated disclosure, which helped encourage suspicion that something was being covered up.

At the inquest, Markham testified that before going to the police Kennedy had told him and Gargan: "Look, I don't want you people put in the middle of this thing. I'm not going to involve you. As far as you know, you didn't know anything about the accident that night."

Thus, according to the inquest record, Kennedy, a lawyer, was in effect telling Markham and Gargan, both lawyers, that he was not going to tell police the entire truth, and they not only permitted him to do this but cooperated with him.

Kennedy's testimony about the time he and his friends returned to the bridge also is inconsistent with the evidence.

At the inquest, Kennedy testified that they arrived back at the bridge at 12:20 a.m. The senator said he thought he determined the time by looking at the Valiant's dashboard clock.

The Boston Globe has reported that the Valiant had no clock. The AP confirmed this through the Hertz office manager in Edgartown, who rented the car to Gargan, and the present owner of the car, Ruth B. Elvin of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Kennedy, in an interview with the Globe, said he might have looked at a watch to determine the time at the bridge. But the AP found that circumstances indicated that this was unlikely.

By his own testimony, Kennedy wasn't wearing a watch, and Gargan told AP he wasn't wearing one, either. Markham, according to the testimony, didn't know the time. He leaped out of the car first, stripped to his shorts and dove into the pond with his watch still on his wrist.

Kennedy, according to the testimony, was slumped in the back seat while the other two men were in the front seat.

The three men testified that Gargan and Markham spent about 45 minutes trying to get into the submerged car, abandoned the effort and drove to the ferry landing.

Kennedy, Gargan and Markham testified that, as they drove from the bridge to the ferry slip, the conversation centered on the need to report the accident immediately. There also was a suggestion that the senator get in touch with a Kennedy family lawyer.

Kennedy testified that he intended to call police "within a few short moments" after leaving the bridge, and the testimony of all three men indicates that reporting the accident was the only subject discussed.

Moreover, Gargan said that after they reached the landing the same discussion "went around and around" for another 10 minutes.

A pay telephone was a few feet from where they parked at the ferry landing, and Gargan knew it was there. But it was never used to make the call that all three men agreed was so urgent.

The three men said they arrived at the Chappaquiddick ferry landing

and almost pulling me down again, the water pulling me down, and suddenly, I realized at that time, even as I failed to realize before I dove into the water, that I was in a weakened condition, although, as I looked over that distance, it seemed to me an inconsequential swim.

"But the water got colder; the tide began to draw me out, and for the second time that evening I knew I was going to drown and the strength continued to leave me."

"By this time I was probably 50 yards off the shore, and I remembered being swept down toward the direction of the Edgartown Light and well out into the darkness."

The National Ocean Survey, a federal agency, reported that under normal conditions — and the conditions were substantially normal — the current in the area where Kennedy swam was slack, or at a standstill, at 1:36 a.m., minutes after the senator dove in.

In the 15 minutes prior to that, the data show, the current was running in the direction Kennedy described at one-tenth to two-tenths of a knot — a very weak current. After 1:36, it turned in the opposite direction.

So even if Kennedy was swimming at dog-paddle speed — and he reportedly is an exceptionally strong swimmer — he should have reached the shore 85 to 170 feet below the Edgartown ferry slip. That distance wouldn't fit

the senator's description of being swept "well out into the darkness" toward the lighthouse 2,000 feet from the slip.

And he should have come ashore among the myriad boats tied up at the Edgartown docks, not the beach he recalled in his testimony.

Had Kennedy swum the harbor earlier, about 40 minutes after the accident, he would have encountered a current three to seven times as strong as that running at 1:20 a.m. At that rate, the current would have carried him as far as 600 feet downstream toward the lighthouse. That current would have swept him downstream farther than

the distance he had to swim, perhaps giving him the impression he was losing headway.

But while this would support his account of the conditions under which he swam the harbor, these circumstances would not allow time for him to go first to the bridge with Gargan and Markham, as all three men said he did.

Kennedy was informed

through an aide of the findings regarding the currents. A few days later, Kennedy retained Lawrence Hoch, an admiralty lawyer in Boston, to calculate the currents during the time in question. Hoch's findings, provided to the AP, paralleled the AP's own.

The news service invited the senator to discuss or comment on the currents study. Kennedy

did not respond.

Kennedy and his two friends say they abandoned their rescue effort, convinced that Miss Kopechne was dead.

Thus it appears that Miss Kopechne could not have lived long enough to be saved after Kennedy's initial attempt. But Kennedy, Gargan and Markham had no way of knowing that.

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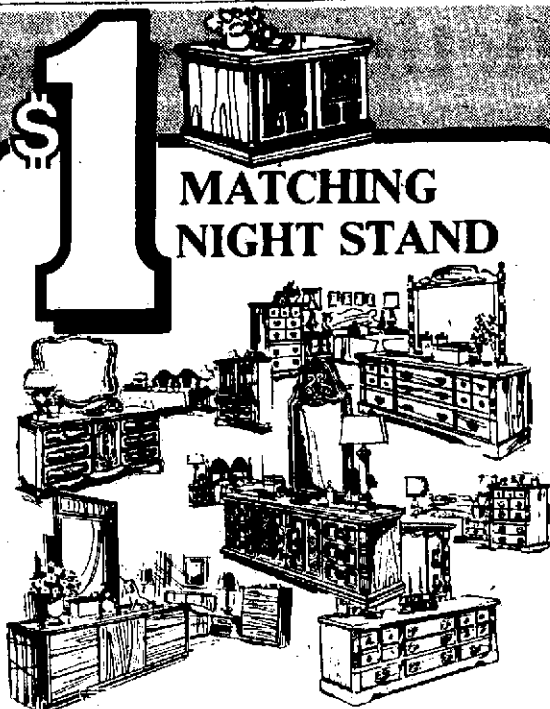
TWO DAZE AGO, I COULDN'T SPELL "PAINTER." NOW I AM ONE

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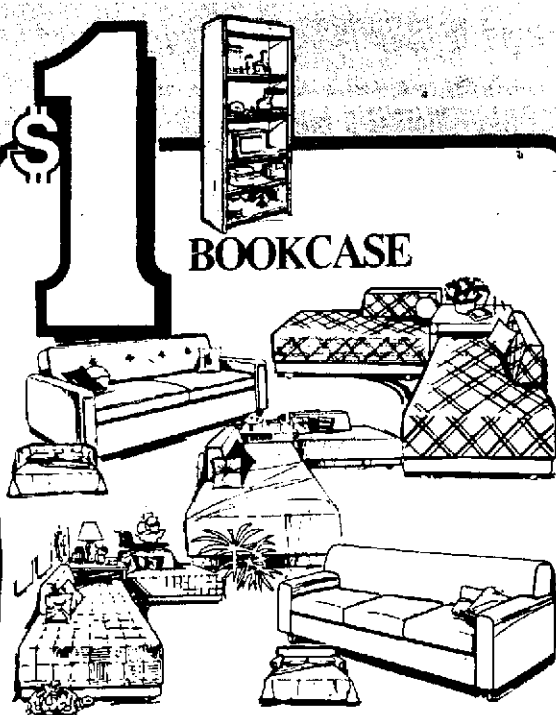
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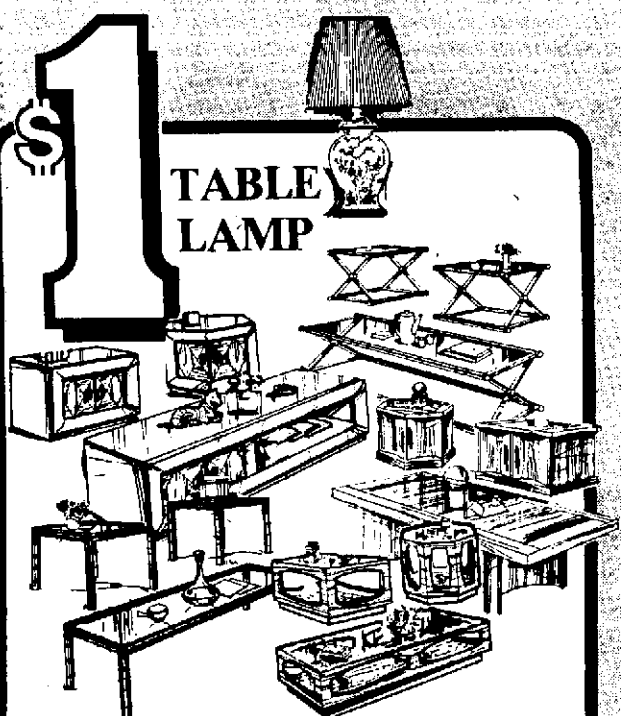
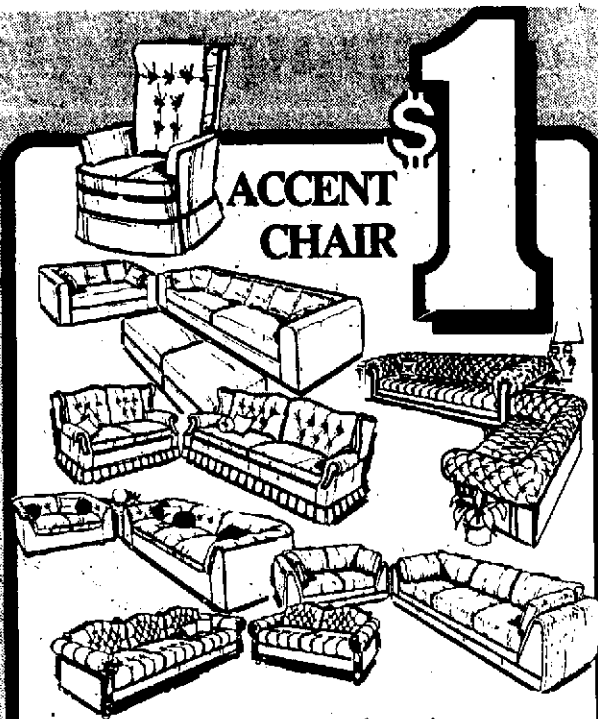


TABLE LAMP

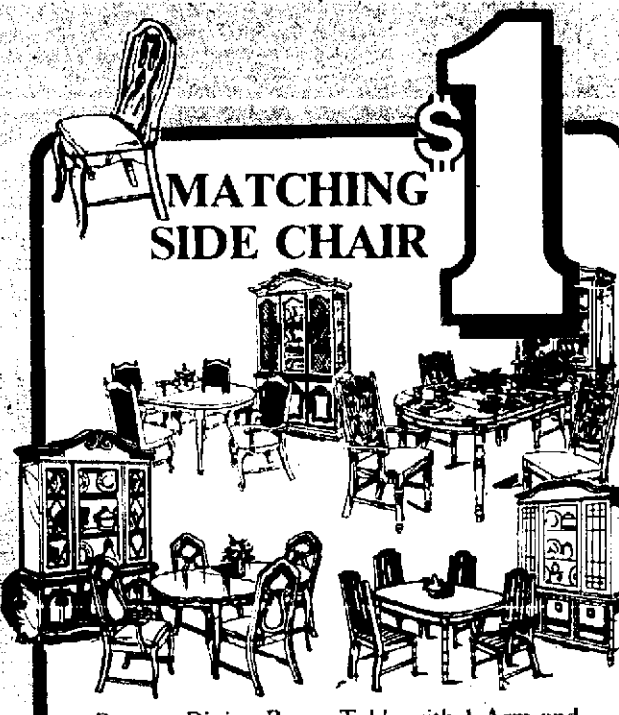
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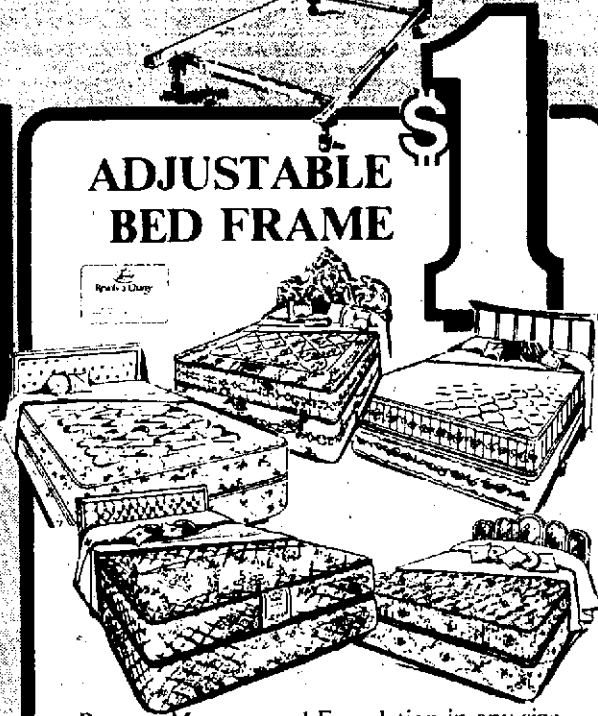
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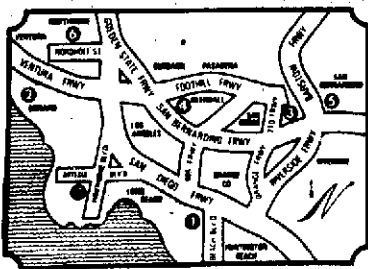
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Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE**
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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Upper K Ranch housing deal OK'd

Shapell Industries Inc., Beverly Hills-based homebuilder and community developer, has announced a joint venture agreement with the Upper K Ranch Corp. to purchase and develop 860 acres of the Upper K Ranch property in Yorba Linda.

An innovative, totally master-planned community will be developed on the property, encompassing up to 2,650 residential units, commercial sites, open greenbelt areas, equestrian trails, planned school sites, and other amenities.

Development of the property is expected to begin before the end of the year. Terms of the joint venture agreement were not disclosed.

"Shapell Industries is extremely pleased to be involved with the Upper K Ranch Corp. in the development of this property," said Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board of Shapell Industries.

"The Upper K Ranch is one of the largest land parcels remaining in Orange County, and both companies are eagerly anticipating a truly distinctive community, complementing the fine city of Yorba Linda."

Gilbert U. Kraemer Jr., president of the Upper K Ranch Corp., said, "Our company is looking forward to a long and rewarding partnership with Shapell Industries in the development of the ranch. We feel that the combination of talent and expertise in land planning and development will result in an exceptional living environment, and exemplify the high standards typical in the city of Yorba Linda."

The Upper K Ranch property is located in the eastern section of Orange County. The original 1,140-acre ranch was owned by the Kraemer family.

Among those at the recent signing of the agreement were Nathan Shapell and Vice Chairman Bernard E. McCune of Shapell Industries; Gilbert Kraemer Jr.; Richard J. Francuz and Harold W. Muckenthaler, vice presidents of the Upper K Ranch Corp.; and Marjorie Legaye, attorney for Upper K.

Shapell Industries and its principal subsidiary, S&S Construction Co., are among the nation's largest homebuilders, having developed more than 25,000 homes in California.



A LIVING ROOM AREA OF BEACHWALK TOWNHOME

Beachwalk near end of final unit sales

The Beachwalk community within 1,500 yards of the ocean in Huntington Beach is nearing completion of sales and the closeout is now under way in the sixth and final unit of luxury townhomes, the builder, A.J. Hall Corp., reports.

Recent sales have averaged five homes per week for a total of more than \$24.5 million to date at the 449-unit development located in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest residential area.

Prices of the remaining Beachwalk homes range from \$49,800 to \$71,000 for a variety of one- and two-story floor plans with two, three or four bedrooms and two, two and a half or three baths. The final group of homes will be ready for occupancy this spring.

ELEGANT appointments of the new townhomes have contributed to the successful sales, the builder said. There are dramatic living rooms with vaulted

ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, entries of ceramic tile and large family rooms and wet bars in some plans.

Secluded bedroom wings feature master suites with private bath/dressing room and wall-to-wall carpeting is price-included.

Beachwalk kitchens are complete with built-in deluxe appliances, pantry, luminous ceiling and ceramic tiling.

Attractive exteriors of the townhomes are distinguished by private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustic wood shingle roofs.

All have private patio yards fenced in decorative woods and enclosed 2-car garages with laundry areas.

Another popular feature of Beachwalk is the private resort-type recreation including a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool, volleyball court and

two deluxe clubhouses for residents. When complete, the maintenance-free community will have seven swimming pools.

Beachwalk is across from the 18-hole private golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club, with 12 night-lighted public tennis courts situated next door to the community.

A MARINA, parks and other recreation are within minutes of the ocean-close development and nearby are schools and community services, including a unique new shopping center.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the closeout sale at 1975 Deep Harbor Drive in Huntington Beach. Beachwalk may be reached by taking the Golden West Street exit from the San Diego Freeway and driving five miles south to the community near the ocean.

ARTIST'S RENDERING OF VILLA VALENCIA APARTMENT/HOTEL IN LAGUNA HILLS

HUNTINGTON LANDMARK

3 houses-of-the-week sold

Sales director Bill Markas, reports three of the house-of-the-week specials were sold last week at the Huntington Landmark homesite.

Just eight units remain in the second phase, Markas added, and the special house-of-the-week program will be continued at the condominium community less than one mile from the beach in Huntington Beach.

For a limited time, the units made available as houses-of-the-week will include custom draperies at no increase in the low 1975 purchase prices.

and Restrictions for the community.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

A variety of recreational amenities are

available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million-dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a huge swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two night-lighted tennis courts and a paddle tennis court.

Development designer is R.J. Marvick of Irvine.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 150 acres of land.

New models are located on Magnolia Street just north of Atlanta Avenue. The sales center for phase 3 is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

One-third of Villa occupied

One-third of the new Villa Valencia apartment/hotel in Laguna Hills is now occupied. Thomas H. Gibson, Jr., director of marketing of the \$16.1 million retiree complex, reports.

Interest in the twin mid-rise project has been unusually high since its introduction, Gibson said, with a large number of reservations from all areas of California and out of state.

Rentals for the new apartments range from \$64 to \$1,294 per month and include meals plus snacks, utilities, daily maid service, full security, local transportation, health care supervision, group and recreational activities and many safety features.

THE LUXURIOUS single-level units are situated in seven-story buildings and are available in four floor plans, including a studio apartment, two versions of two room suites and master suites with separate dens.

All the apartments feature private baths, balcony, air conditioning and intercom connected to the front office. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are standard.

The apartments may be rented unfurnished or furnished and kitchenettes are available for any model. Sit-down tubs are featured in bathrooms of every apartment.

EACH OF THE Spanish-styled buildings has three elevators, laundry facilities throughout, storage and covered parking, Gibson noted.

A one-story building connecting the two mid-rise structures houses the main lobby and dining facilities. Two separate recreational facilities contain a clubhouse and craft rooms. Included in the recreational amenities are a swimming pool, bocce ball, shuffleboard, croquet courts and billiard tables.

ABUNDANT landscaping with a pool and park areas surrounds the new development, located at 24552 Paseo de Valencia. The residential project is adjacent to the Laguna Hills Mall and within walking distance of shops and services including medical facilities, financial centers and Saddleback Valley Hospital.

Villa Valencia is an all adult complex, Gibson stated.

Villa Valencia may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road exit in Laguna Hills, which becomes Paseo de Valencia. Continue past the shopping center to the new apartment hotel.

Old Ranch homes near 4 freeways

Old Ranch Townhomes, situated in a handsome residential community of Seal Beach, offers a country atmosphere plus the convenience that comes from being close to four major freeways.

Priced from \$77,990 to \$92,990, the townhomes are bordered by both Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club and are located on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos.

THIS LEISURE community is close to parks, beaches, and marinas, as well as being convenient to local or regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport, and the townhomes are available in three distinctive split-level plans offering from 1,824 to 2,200

square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms.

An Old Ranch Townhome is entered through huge double doors that open onto a rich quarry tile entry highlighted by a dramatic vaulted ceiling. Other luxury features include fireplaces of Padre brick and wet bars which invite entertaining. The custom-designed, fully carpeted interiors each contain a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and a master suite with private bath, dressing room, and walk-in closet.

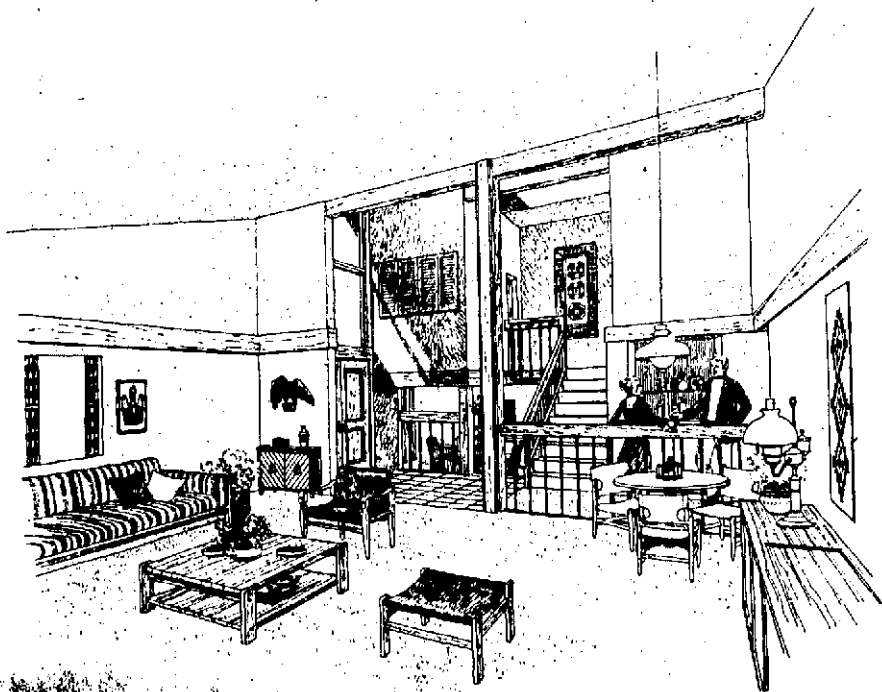
Kitchens feature "balanced power" built-ins, hardwood cabinets and a roomy pantry. For added comfort, special sound-attenuating construction

is used throughout and central heating as well as air conditioning are included.

A recreation complex for the use of residents features heated swimming pools, deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

THE GROUNDS, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners' association.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road, and may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhome Community in Seal Beach.



A TYPICAL OLD RANCH TOWNHOME IN SEAL BEACH

One townhome sold every three days at Seascape

Townhomes in the exclusive recreation-oriented community of Seascape sold at the rate of one every three days during January, according to builder Gregg Kent.

The new homes, designed primarily for active adults, are suited to the casual ocean-oriented lifestyle.

"Now as an added incentive to the homebuyer we are able to offer 80 and 90 per cent financing at the low interest rate for 30 years."

"With 75 per cent of the homes sold we can only assume that the homebuying public has decided that homes at Seascape are an excellent investment," Kent added. "The close proximity to the harbor, beach, and shopping have all been major factors in the developments' success."

Prices of the one-and-two-bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths begin at \$36,700.

The limited collection of 71 residences is designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active adults. The spacious homes feature custom-

quality appointments, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

The highly innovative Plan II features a secluded upper level sleeping wing with two bedrooms and compartmented double baths. A master suite has a room length wardrobe and private balcony and the second bathroom has its own large sun deck.

Highlighting the lower level is a sunken living room with corner fireplace, opening through walls of sliding glass to a private garden patio. Overlooking this is a formal dining "galleria."

The Plan II kitchen has a private rear patio area and there is a wet bar and first floor powder room. A garage with laundry area is another feature of the new townhome.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exterior to the townhomes are in rustic contemporary

styling with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented life-style, Seascape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi.

Landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, providing attractive views from all the residences.

To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners' association.

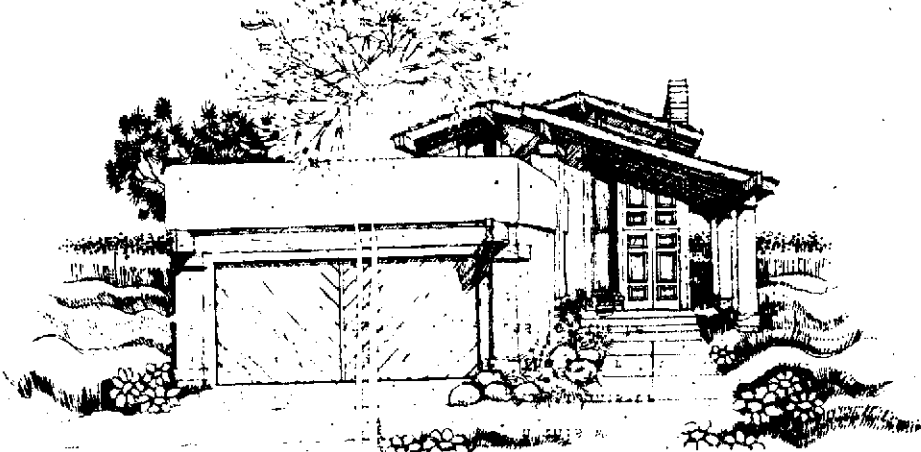
Seascape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services, all nearby, and easy access to the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

In addition, as a special buyers' incentive, Seascape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club. Seascape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to renew membership in the beach club after the trial period has expired.

The seascape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street with sales representatives on the premises. Additional information is available by calling the site at 714-846-3393.

The development may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica Avenue) to Warner Avenue, then west on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Seascape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the townhome community near Huntington Harbour.



For tennis buffs

The spacious four-bedroom Plan D is one of four model homes which opened last weekend for preview showing at Courtside.

new tennis-oriented single-family home community in Orange. The \$2.5 million development is on Meats Avenue east of the Newport Freeway.

Month's home price average drops

The latest monthly home sales survey, for December, conducted by the research department of the California Association of Realtors, shows the price of existing homes fell \$900 from the November figure.

"This is the biggest month-to-month drop since the existing home sales survey was initiated six months ago, an association spokesman said.

The survey shows the median sales price in December for an existing home was \$41,100. This compares to the Novem-

ber figure of \$42,000.

The survey is based on information collected in December from representative cross-sections from 33 boards of realtors in California. The 33 board used in the survey constitute about 43 per cent of the association's members.

The survey parallels western United States regional existing home sales figures, compiled by the National Association of Realtors, which show a decline of \$650 from \$40,740 in November to \$40,090 in December.

Nationwide, however, the opposite was true. The December sales price of an existing home jumped \$150 to \$35,800 from the previous month's \$35,650.

The California survey also shows that for the sixth consecutive month the \$30,000-\$40,000 price category remains the most popular with December figures revealing an increase over those of November (29.4 per cent vs. 27.6 per cent).

For the fifth consecutive month the \$40,000-\$50,000 price category followed by the \$20,000-\$30,000 price

group continued to be the second and third highest, respectively, in existing home sales.

The monthly report further reveals that two bedrooms or less constituted 19.5 per cent of the existing home sales in December; three bedrooms, 56 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 24.5 per cent.

The comparable November figures, for two bedrooms or less was 19.9 per cent; three bedrooms, 53.1 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 27 per cent.

Month's sales at new high

Off to the greatest start in its 35-year history, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm, broke both January and one-week records, according to William O. Thagard, president.

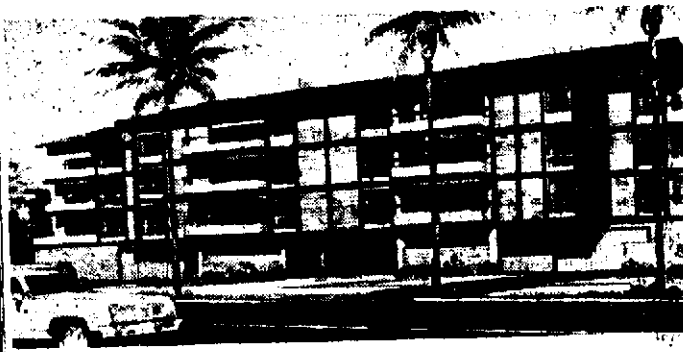
"It was the best January in our history with 1,412 home sales for \$67.1 million," Thagard reported. "That includes 690 new homes sold for residential developers and 722 previously-owned homes sold for individuals."

Thagard added that the last week of January broke all one-week records, regardless of month. The totals were: 372 sales, including 178 new homes and 194 pre-owned homes, for a total of \$17.5 million.

"This strong start bears out our company's earlier forecast that the first six months of 1976 should be some of the best the housing industry has ever experienced," he concluded.

One of the nation's largest single-owner-ship residential real estate firms, Walker & Lee has 50 resale offices.

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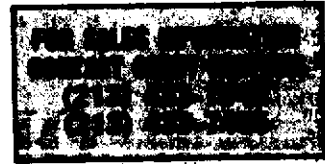


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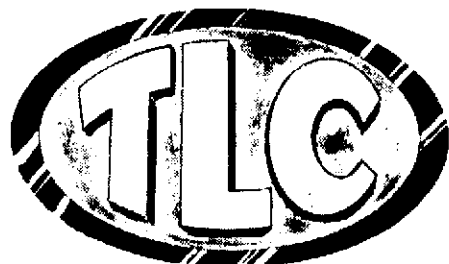
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TLC Rental includes meals...ordered from a menu! Meals are delicious, with a variety of choice for differing tastes. Special diets, too, when needed. Daily maid service is included, as well as all utilities. Your phone is the only extra.

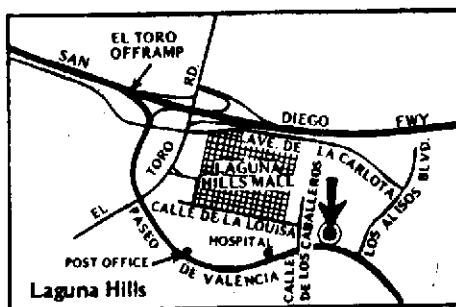
TLC Our own mini-bus for mobile fun and convenience. If you don't drive, you'll still get around just as much as you like!

TLC 24-Hour security — It's such a comfort! There's probably no place less in need of security than the Laguna Hills area. Even so, our architectural planning and competent security personnel will give you peace of mind.

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TLC Costs — lower than you think! Because so much is included, your rent buys much more of the good life at Villa Valencia...and without disturbing your savings for a down payment or any other kind of entrance fee. This means all your savings can go right on working for you!



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Beachwalk
Huntington Seaciff

This spectacularly successful development is everything you've wanted as your next place to live. The benefits begin with the award winning townhouses: beautiful, sturdy, spacious, and offering all the built-in features needed for comfort, luxury and security of investment. No wonder the more than 400 families living here prefer it over any other place. Consider this:

For the past 41 months, Beachwalk Townhouses have averaged \$500 per month value appreciation!

The reasons are many. First look at the location.

A fantastic location at the shore!

One of America's best beaches is but a stroll. Huntington Seaciff Golf Club is directly across the way. And we're right next door to night-lighted tennis courts. Schools are walking distance, too.

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2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedrooms
\$49,800 to \$71,000



From the San Diego Freeway, take Golden West exit south four miles to Beachwalk.

Hundreds visit new models of La Linda Orange homes



MODERN SPANISH-STYLE INTERIOR OF A LA LINDA MODEL HOME

Sales aides reported that more than 300 visitors toured the La Linda model area the past weekend in Orange.

Opened just a few short weeks, already 15 of the 24 individual patio style homes have been sold. The units are situated in a rural setting, yet are within walking distance of the huge Bullock-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

Almost every one of the one-and-two-story homes features a different exterior style that gives the overall community a custom look, says developer Richard Hall. Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

ONE PLAN at La Linda receiving very impressive comments from visitors, according to sales aides is the big 2-story, 18 plan. The four, or more, bedroom plan features a recreation room, fourth bedroom and full bath on the upper level. The lower floor contains three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, kitchen with informal dining area, and a generous utility room off the oversized two-car garage. A walk-in closet and wet bar are also receiving extremely favorable attention in this big plan.

Prices range from \$56,950 to \$71,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned by month's end.

The \$1.5 million dollar six-acre, planned unit development is being built by Hall, Orange County developer of quality new home communities.

Architect is Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport Beach.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy to the development. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

Hall reports this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has built. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wallpaper, rear and side-yard fencing, front-yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and automatic food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems. This package of features will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after move-in costs, the builder added.

Century firm has best year

Some \$27 million in new home sales for 1975 is reported by Century Community Developers, resulting in its most successful year.

"This record volume reflects the remarkable way in which the housing industry can continue to produce homes at reasonable prices in today's world, considering environmental, government and other controls," William Okell, president of the Walnut, Calif.-based firm, reports.

"We look forward to continued success and growth in 1976," Okell said, "with a substantial increase in volume of residential construction, primarily in single family housing."

The company's new Deerfield Park Homes community in Irvine was a major contributor to the 1975 record sales, Okell said. The highly successful single family homes project has attained record sales levels since it was introduced and achieved sales of more than one million dollars during a recent one week period.

Other successful developments of single family detached homes and townhomes were built in Southern and Northern California

Prices held at '74 levels by La Mirada Landmark

With prices held at 1974 levels, substantial savings are being realized at La Mirada Landmark, said Ed Olson, of Professional Community Management, sales directors at the La Mirada home-site.

Prices have not been increased since the community opened phase 2, added sales counselor Frank Randak.

The \$1,000 customizing allowance program also will remain in effect, he advised. To be continued for a limited time only, the second phase still offers an allowance of from \$750 to \$1,000 to purchases.

The allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. A moving allowance is also possible, the sales aides added. Details are available at the information center.

THE HOMES featuring two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

Also included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit with

an installed washer-dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal, dishwasher and pantries. Walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the main entrance.

In addition to a close-in location, visitors are attracted to the all-

adult community because of its recreation facilities, Olson added.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex with approximately 1,400 square feet under roof, includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation-size, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and main patio area.

NINETY UNITS comprise this second unit and 30 are still available. 1975 prices are still in effect, ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m. For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.



Top seller

Robert J. Kendrick, broker-associate at Coast Equities in Long Beach, was named salesman of the month for his firm for January after closing \$522,000 in real estate transactions.

GRAND OPENING

PHASE II

Begin Five New Lives!

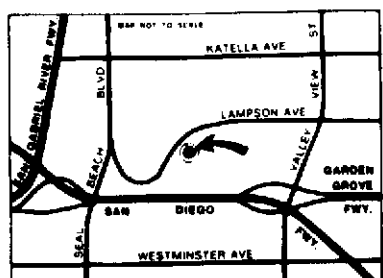


Old Ranch Townhomes

- One. The leisure life.**
The entire community and all its landscaping is professionally maintained.
- Two. The luxury life.**
All the convenience of townhome living with all the space of a single family home (up to 2,200 sq. ft.). The very finest features with a fully equipped community clubhouse, swimming and therapy pools.
- Three. The Country Club life.**
The broad fairways of the private Old Ranch Country Club golf course are just across the street from the Townhomes.
- Four. The Tennis Club life.**
The private Old Ranch Tennis Club next door will be pleased to accept membership applications from townhome owners.
- Five. The boating life.**
Huntington Harbour and Long Beach Marina are near at hand for boating enthusiasts.

Two and Three Bedrooms
Two and Three Baths
from \$79,990
Excellent Conventional Financing

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Telephone: (213) 598-8511
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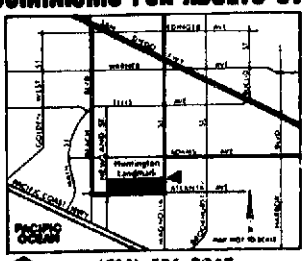


Now, and for a Limited Time Only...

HOUSE OF-THE WEEK

Specials Are Available Immediately!

NOW... SELECTED UNITS IN PHASE 2 ARE AVAILABLE AND INCLUDE CUSTOM DRAPERIES AT NO INCREASE IN OUR LOW 1975 PRICES \$32,990-\$33,900 CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40



(714) 536-8847
Huntington Landmark
BY S. NAL AN MARK PROPERTIES INC
ONE OF THE NAL COMPANIES

Deerfield Park sale 50 pct. completed



DINING TIME IN DEERFIELD PARK HOME

Now more than 50 per cent sold, Deerfield Park Homes in the Irvine Co.'s award-winning community of Deerfield in Irvine, continue to set new sales records for the building firm of Century Community Developers, long active in Orange County residential construction.

Single-family homes with up to 2,555 square feet are arranged along a 35-acre core of open space containing the elementary school under construction and junior high school now open plus a large public park which will be open to all residents when complete. Altogether, Deerfield residents have access to seven private parks as well as the public facilities.

Arranged in one and two story designs, Deerfield Park Homes are available in 17 exteriors. Three and four bedrooms with two or three baths in six floor plans offer new buyers a wide variety of choice for single-family ownership. Prices range from \$58,495 to \$74,995 with excellent financing programs.

Interiors are space-planned to allow for separation of formal and informal areas. Formal, raised dining "galleria" with crystal chandelier

overlooks the living room and patio in one plan. Others feature vaulted ceilings in the entry and living room, convertible den, recessed front entry or lounge/retreats off the spacious master bedroom suite.

Features in the garden view kitchens are luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinetry and vinyl tile flooring surrounding the built-in appliances. A range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, disposer and plumbing for an ice maker refrigerator are standard in each Deerfield Park Home.

For the offering of homes in the fourth unit, furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 17 Deerspring in Irvine. Deerfield Park Homes can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Culver Drive. Exit at Culver and drive south to the new homes.

From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Culver and drive north on Culver to Deerfield Road in Irvine. The new community is located near Irvine Center Drive and Culver Drive and sales representatives of Coats and Wallace are on the premises daily.

Ocean Terrace praised

A survey of properties from San Diego to Pismo Beach, by Professional Brokers, Inc., Los Angeles and Orange County real estate sales firm, rates The Ocean Terrace at Palos Verdes Peninsula at above 90 per cent on features devised for coastline condominiums.

Arthur Ehrlich, president of the firm, which supplies the sales staffs for 11 developments in Southern California, conducted the survey to determine what factors most appeal to the buyer of ocean-oriented condominiums.

"There is a recognizable group of potential homebuyers who will settle for nothing less than ocean-view location," says Ehrlich. "I would rate them as among the most sophisticated and hard-to-sell buyers. There is a mystique about living near the ocean; it is not something that happens by accident; you have to plan it."

Ehrlich's staff surveyed projects along almost 300 miles of coastline and rated them on 37 key points. The major ones were ocean view, nearness to employment centers or easy highway access to employment centers, lack of congestion in surrounding area, density of the project and liveability of the of the condominium.

The Ocean Terrace, located at Paseo Del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, is a project of Great Lakes Properties. Decorated model condominiums are on view daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. The project, which is 3½ miles east of Marineland, is reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard to Palos Verdes Drive South and going left to The Ocean Terrace; or by taking the Harbor Freeway to Gaffey Street, turning left to 25th Street, then turning right on Palos Verdes Drive South and driving 4½ miles.

Country Club Gardens

'Sandalwood' offers 3 levels

Three levels of luxurious living space are offered in the "Sandalwood" plan at Country Club Gardens, according to Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new Long Beach adult townhome community.

Priced from just \$52,950, the plan offers innovative design with three bedrooms and two baths and also features an elegant living room and dining area plus contemporary kitchen with breakfast nook on the lower level and a large garage and laundry area below.

On the middle level are two bedrooms, full bath, linen closet and sun deck. Steps lead upward to a upper level master suite with private bath/dressing room, twin wardrobes and its own sitting room, open to the living room below.

OTHER split-level townhomes offer up to 1600 square feet of living area with three bedrooms or three bedrooms and den. All feature such appointments as designer fireplaces (two in larger models), atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings and wood parquet entry floors.

Convenience-planned Country Club Gardens kitchens are complete with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings.

RUSTIC, contemporary exteriors of the townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's custom homes and have custom architectural detailing and cedar shake roofs. Each has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two car garage with automatic door opener and laundry area.

Situated in the Virginia Country Club neighborhood, the development of the 72 residences features unique environmental landscaping. Lush green gardens are enhanced by waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes and there are wind-

ing, lighted walkways and drives.

A large, free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are provided within a private recreation area of the maintenance-free adult community for the exclusive use of residents.

The development offers the ideal, central location of Long Beach in one of the city's prime residen-

tial areas, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development.

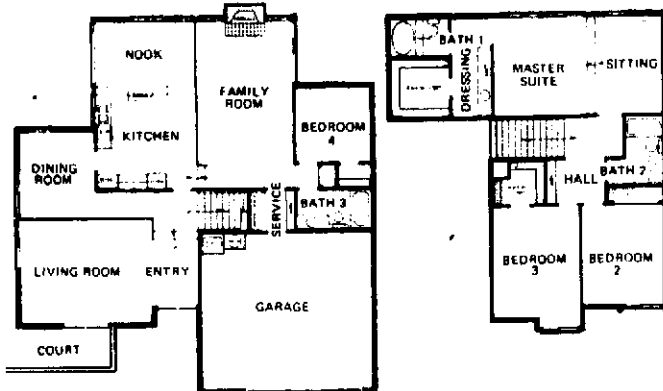
The townhomes are a short freeway drive from the employment and metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and Orange County.

Ready now for immediate move-ins, the Country Club Gardens townhomes are offered with excellent conventional financing.

The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3855 Country Club Drive and Cedar

The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for ¼ mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

THE BIG NEW PLAN



FOR YOUR BIG NEW LIFE!

BOLD, BEAUTIFUL SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES IN THE IRVINE AWARD-WINNING COMMUNITY.

It's PLAN V, and we feature it here because press and public alike have lauded its great planning features. But, remember, it's only one of the exciting new homes at Deerfield Park Homes. Remember, too, that ownership in Deerfield Park Homes makes seven parks and five swimming pools available to your family's use.

A FULL ROSTER OF LUXURY FEATURES IS PRICE-INCLUDED!

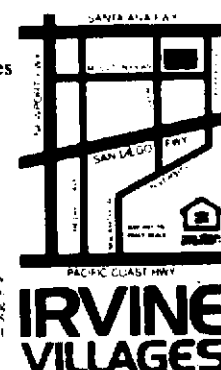
One Story - Two Story - Split Level Homes
Three and Four Bedrooms

\$58,495 to \$74,995

DEERFIELD PARK HOMES IRVINE

Furnished Models Open Daily
10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sales Office: 17 Deerspring
Irvine, California 92708
Telephone: (714) 552-5211

BY CENTURY COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS



IRVINE VILLAGES

Disappearing Environment In Long Beach



You Should Own It Buy Now!

Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of 72 split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-House" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...over-sized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool...therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

3 Bedrooms & Den or 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

From \$52,950

EXCELLENT TERMS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

Country Club Gardens

luxury townhomes

A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



LONG BEACH
3655 Country Club Drive
(213) 426-1336

NOW! 8 1/2% Financing Available

Harbour Site without the Harbour Bite



Sea Scape

If you're going to buy, buy at the beach.

California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value. But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

Exceptional Quality - Extra Value - Super Features!

Shag Carpeting throughout...Fireplaces...Wetbars...Cathedral Ceilings...Private Balconies...Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens...Dishwasher...Private Patios...Enclosed Garages...Sunken Living Rooms...Luminous Ceilings...Underground Utilities...and MORE!

1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

From \$36,700

Sales Office:
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An Equal Opportunity Development of C. C. P. Corp.

Inflation warning sounded

An article in the February issue of California Real Estate warns that inflation and rapidly spiraling costs could keep the demand for new and existing housing at moderate levels in 1976 despite the availability of easy mortgage money.

The article, Housing and Construction 1976, is written by Dr. Fred E. Case, professor of urban land economics at UCLA.

California Real Estate is a monthly magazine published by the 82,000-member California Association of Realtors.

Calling 1976 a year of modest recovery, Dr. Case cites reasons such as concerns about energy savings, growth controls, and a shortage of existing homes for sale.

"Proportionately, housing fared much better in California than nationally with 130,000 estimated housing starts in 1975 and a 35 per cent increase to 475,000 units in 1976," Dr. Case reported.

"A major reason for this increase," he explained, "is expected to be single-family units which should account for at least 70 per cent of all housing units included in permits."

DR. CASE noted the total may be somewhat deceptive since housing increases are not expected to occur throughout the state, but instead, primarily in selected areas.

The UCLA professor predicted where the most active housing markets in the state will be.

"In the North, Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay Area are expected to be the leaders while Orange and San Diego counties are expected to lead southern California," Dr. Case wrote.

He said while residential building units are expected to rise by 34 per cent in 10 southern counties and 41 per cent in the Bay Area counties, an increase of 50 per cent is anticipated in Orange County.

THIS IS CAUSED mainly by the continuing flight from the problems of doing business and living in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, Dr. Case said.

He said several factors are likely to limit housing construction and sales in 1976.

Included are delays caused by environmental requirements, confusion over red-lining (the practice by lenders and some government agencies of denying mortgage loans on property in specific geographical areas without regard to the worth of the would-be borrowers) and waiting to see what the newly-created state housing finance agency will do.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEGERY, first family to purchase a new home in Meredith Canyon, select their carpeting while builder Eddy Meredith, right, looks on.

Realty broker buys first Meredith Canyons home

John Megery, a commercial broker for Grubb & Ellis, and his wife Moni and their three children are the first family to purchase and move into a new home at Meredith Canyon. It is a new development of 186 prestige residences on 100 acres overlooking the ocean in the hills above San Juan Capistrano.

The ocean and canyon-view development (some lots offer both) is the latest custom-quality project of The Meredith Co., Tustin-based builder of luxury homes for more than 35 years.

Megery, who has been engaged in land sales, building sales and leasing activities more than four years, has been working in association with The Meredith Co. on the leasing program for Meredith Financial Center, the \$10 million, five-building office complex at 17th Street and Prospect Avenue in Tustin.

While he was busy signing up lessees for the 10-acre, palm-studded office development, Megery became interested in builder Eddy Meredith's newest residential development, Meredith Canyon.

"John was as persistent with his eagerness to have the homes built so he could buy one as he was with his aggressive approach to our leasing program," Meredith said.

Megery and his wife play tennis. Mrs. Megery is an art major at Saddleback College.

Meredith Canyon, which offers seven different floor plans in split-level and two-story models, provides homebuyers a selection of up to five bedrooms and three baths. The homes, ranging in price from \$72,500 to \$195,000, contain approximately 2,360 to 3,580 square feet of living area.

Seven elevations, striking a custom-built character to Meredith Canyon, are available to potential residents. Most of the homes have three-car garages, although some models feature four-car garages.

Some off the more striking interior ap-

pointments include an eight-foot-wide stairway in one model, unusually wide stairways in other models, multi-story entries, step-up/step-down living rooms, vaulted ceilings, tiled fireplaces, formal dining rooms, paneled family rooms with wet bars, additional fireplaces in the master bedroom suites, balconies, country

kitchens with a full array of convenience features and other select amenities.

Four models and the sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. To visit Meredith Canyon, exit the San Diego Freeway at Las Ramblas, drive inland on Las Ramblas, left on Via de Agua and right on Calle Miramar to the development.

'75 best ever for Hodges

Last year was the best in Rex Hodges' 47-year history, president Robert C. Westmyer reports.

More than 50 Hodges salespeople received sales recognition awards for exceeding one-half million dollars in home sales during 1975. Awards were presented at the firm's annual banquet attended by more than 200 associates at the Queens Way Hilton Hotel.

Top honors went to Lila Gerber, who exceeded 2½ million dollars in home resales. It was the second year she exceeded two million sales volume.

Westmyer predicted 1976 will be another banner year for real estate resales. January 1976 sales nearly doubled January 1975 volume. "Home prices, although high, are as low as they will ever be, and are expected to continue to increase at about one and one-half times the national rate of inflation, which most economists expect to settle between 6 and 8 per cent annually. People who waited for interest rates to decline before buying guessed wrong in 1975. Inflation for the year already cost them more than a 3 per cent reduction in interest rates would have saved."

Yorba Park units open

Yorba Park Homes, a community of 99 single family detached homes in Anaheim, have opened for pre-construction sales with 18 homes sold to date, Rick Sant, vice president and general manager of Sant Construction Co., announced.

The first phase of 32 homes is priced from \$52,995 to \$65,995 and will range in size from 1,600 to 2,300 square feet. Home buyers can select from four floor plans and 12 elevations.

Sant attributed sales to the unique floor plans and the spacious

rooms. Living and dining room combinations range as high as 28 x 15 feet and some master bedrooms are 21 x 13.6 feet.

Luxury features will include a wood-burning fireplace in every home with a log lighter; all-electric kitchens with dishwasher, range and double oven and disposal; nylon shag carpeting; ceramic tile entryways; step-down living rooms; sloping ceilings; and spacious master bedrooms. Sant said the extra-large master baths will be

unique with skylight ceilings.

A grand opening is scheduled for the latter part of May and first occupancy is expected to be sometime this summer.

Yorba Park Homes are located adjacent to the new Yorba Regional Park now under construction along the Santa Ana River. The project can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial; north on Imperial to La Palma and then east to the sales office.



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$3,015,800

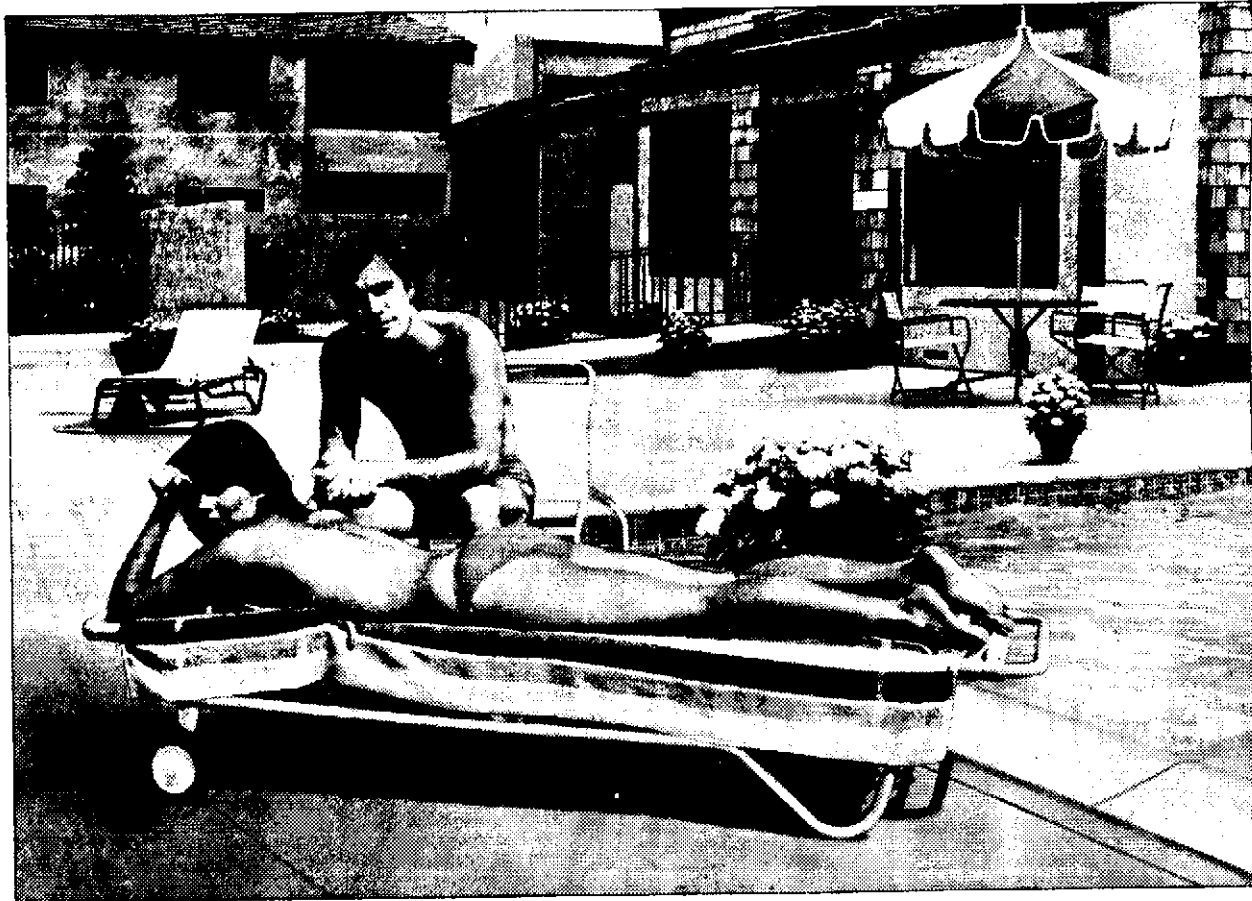
Leading Century 21 Sparow Realty to the biggest month in its twelve year history is "Top Salesperson of the Month", Dorothy Bailey (front row center). Joining Dorothy in the "Winners Circle" are (front row): Nikki Wicher, Maureen Binella, Fred Aune, Maxine Hanna and Terri Vedder. In the rear row we have: Betty Sumpter, Richard Tomasulo, Steve Sumpter, Richard Broadlove and Alma Kirkland. All of these Winners Circle Members sold a minimum of \$125,000 worth of real estate in January.

Century 21 Sparow Realty tallied 46 transactions for the month. This included helping 60 buyers and sellers solve their real estate problems for a combined volume of \$3,015,800.

The atmosphere of Sparow Realty continues to breed success as evidenced by these leaders in sales excellent for this record month. Their enthusiasm and truly professional attitude will make your next real estate transaction a smooth one.

5625 E. WILLOW ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90815

So good you might not be able to stand it



Let's Face It. Some

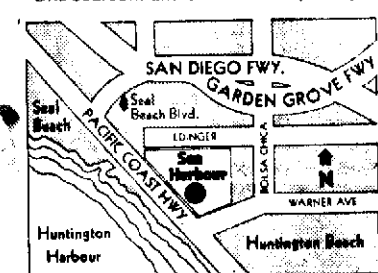
people can handle the good life. Some can't. As an example, if your idea of fun is being cooped up in an apartment all your life, you won't like Sea Harbour. It's two blocks from the beach and within Huntington Harbour. Nifty beach pads with two swimming pools, a therapy pool, three tennis courts and two recreation centers

Another Thing. You might get a kick out of receiving those notices, "Due to increases in costs, we are going to have to raise your rent." You'd have to give that up. Your mortgage payments will always stay the same.

You might also feel guilty about not paying the government so much in taxes. You see, over the life of your loan most of your mortgage payments will be tax deductible.

From \$39,900

One bedroom and one bedroom plus loft



Sea Harbour
AT HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Problems. Problems. You might like to fix roofs, paint the outside of your townhouse, mow lawns and pull weeds. Sorry, no can do. It's all taken care of by a professional staff for a monthly fee.

Can you stand dramatic high sloped ceilings? Fireplaces to warm the foggy nights? Complete kitchens? And quality construction like we put into our \$100,000 Huntington Harbour townhomes? If not, stay far away from Sea Harbour.

If you're not thoroughly discouraged by now, come on out. We're sure we can find something else to really turn you off. Decorated models are open daily from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Take Seal Beach Blvd., south from San Diego Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Shark Fin Lane (just before Warner Ave.), then left again to Sales Office. Telephone (213) 592-2845 or (714) 846-1384.

Realtors slate spring parley

The 29th annual regional spring sales conference of the California Association of Realtors will be held at the Elks Lodge in Long Beach Wednesday, March 10.

Featured speaker will be Tom Hopkins of Scottsdale, Ariz. Others will be Karen Dahlin of San Rafael and Hank Trisler of San Jose. Donald A. Wiedman of San Diego will be moderator.



Heads firm

C. Michael Jones has assumed the presidency and board chairmanship of C. Michael, Inc., Orange County home-building company, posts left vacant by the recent death of his father, Charles J. Jones, co-founder of the firm.

CHRISTIANA

Sea Harbour at Huntington Harbour is a community created by Huntington Harbour Corporation, a subsidiary of the Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange. For additional information (including costs) regarding our recreational facilities, please see the California Public Report available at the Sea Harbour Sales Office.



'The Most Happy Fella' finds the CLO at its best

By DAVID LEVINSON

At its insouciant best, the Long Beach Civic Light Opera is everything musical theater should be: bright, fast, colorful and fun. It is at its best in "The Most Happy Fella," which opened Friday at the Jordan Theatre.

The Frank Loesser musical is an ideal vehicle for the company and for its star, Michael Quinn.

Quinn plays an aging vineyard owner who with a bit of amiable mail fraud wins a San Francisco waitress. He has a sturdy opera baritone voice and the good artistic judgment not to use it operatically. He manages to look like one of those Napa Valley grape growers who is out in the vineyard at sunup to smell the earth, taste a grape or two and think about marketing strategy. When this Most Happy Fella turns his attention to the strategies of romance, one or two things go awry. If they didn't, there would be no musical.

As Rosabella, the name he gives the object of his affections, Victoria Mallory is properly pretty, confused and winning. She is, in fact, exactly the sort of girl who should be named Amy—"Tear up your list, it's Amy," as Loesser once advised—and was, by her parents. Her voice is a little thin. Her figure is just right. So is her acting.

This is one of those rare shows in which there are no weak spots in the cast of characters and in which the partners in the subplots are as well matched as the leads.

As the third member of the menage the grape grower accidentally created, Lowell Harris is a forgivable scamp. Thousands of young men might be able to sing the role, but there cannot be many who could rise above the operetta style implied by the songs as effectively as Harris does.

It would not be fair to call Kelly Britt—who plays a waitress friend of our heroine's—a scene-stealer. She is much too sympathetic a character for that. But she is one of those dream character actresses who can get a laugh by saying "Hello." (That's occasionally necessary, for Loesser wrote his own book, and he was not as hard on himself as his old collaborators, Abe Burrows and George S. Kaufman, might have been.)

Miss Britt's partner in mischief is Wayne Bryan, and he is a very funny man. He can get a laugh with a twist of his hips.

Two CLO favorites—Vince Trani and Stan Throneberry—are joined by Michael Ross as an uninhibited trio of country types.

The sets and lighting are up to the CLO standards, which are profes-

sional but never stuffy. The same can be said for the chorus, which dances and sings with energy and precision. The orchestra is vigorous enough, but it does not swing; the percussion is right out of Minsky's.

A minor quibble. The program book is illiterate. What is one to make of a phrase like "time and talent—or dollars—or both"? Or of "portrayal of the very difficult singing assignment"? Or of "spent over a year at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas, also playing at Arlington Park, Ill., and the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood"? Surely the CLO can find some English teacher to volunteer to help with future editions:

Sunday performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today, Feb. 29 and March 7. Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8:30

p.m. Feb. 27 and 28 and March 5 and 6. The theater is at 8500 N. Atlantic Ave. Tickets cost \$2.50 to \$7.50.

CAST

Cashier..... Jesse Garnee
Cleo..... Kelly Britt
Rosabella..... Victoria Mallory
Waitresses..... Birdie Salerno, Deborah Serra, Diana Vance
Postman..... Gary Gordon
Tony..... Michael Quinn
Marie..... Pauline Foley
Max..... Steve Minter
Herman..... Wayne Bryan
Clem..... Gary Brunson
Jake..... Mike MacMullen
Al..... Michael Ross
Joe..... Lowell Harris
Giuseppe..... Vince Trani
Pasquale..... Stan Throneberry
Circio..... Michael Ross
Country Girl..... Karen Aldridge
City Boy..... James Maxwell
Doctor..... Lloyd Allen
Priest..... Tom Hillary
Fessie..... Diane Harman
Gussie..... Kip Heston
Truckdrivers..... M. Sam Meals
Mother..... Linda Rand
Daughter..... Jeanette Cheevers
Brakeman..... Brent Edwards
Neighbors..... Karen Aldridge, Pam Armstrong, Ron Babbini, Monica Belyea, Skip Belyea, Chris Berry, Gary Brunson, Carol Lynn Campbell.

Carole Lombard portrayal no fun, says Jill Clayburgh

By ANN GUARINO
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — If blondes have more fun, you can't prove it by Jill Clayburgh. The blue-eyed brunette went blonde to play the fun-loving latter-half of "Gable and Lombard" and found no fun at all.

"I lost most of my hair. Now I'm an in-between blonde and just trying to get my hair healthy at the moment. I hope never to go that light again."

The film did not fair well with the critics, but several felt Jill caught the essence of Carole Lombard's personality. She researched the role by looking at old Lombard movies and reading interviews that unraveled some of the Lombard mystique.

"THEY helped me a lot," she says. "I tried to get into the role by bringing out those things in myself that were true to the character. I think she was a much more outgoing person than I am, and I think she had a strong social sense, which I think I have sometimes. At least, I try to encourage those things in myself."

Otherwise, Jill doesn't go around imitating Lombard.

To describe herself, Jill puts tongue in cheek and pours forth "wonderful, kind, generous, beautiful, talented, smart, brilliant and above reproach" — she pauses and grins — "but what's the truth? Who knows?"



JILL CLAYBURGH
Not a Quitter

She does know she is far from extroverted and rather unsure about herself. "I wouldn't call myself a tower of strength."

However, she wouldn't call herself a quitter, either. She flunked her first screen test for "Gable and Lombard," but an Emmy nomination for the TV movie "Hustling" gave her a second shot at it.

SHE'LL be seen next Friday in "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story," a TV movie in which she plays a girl who develops cancer, quits her job, goes to California and finds love (Peter Falk).

Jill admits she fights a lot. "Artistic fights, which I think everyone has trying to figure out what the truth is. You're not trying to hurt other people. You're trying to arrive at what to put on screen."

The slim, 5-foot-8 beauty once shared her life with Al Pacino for five years when both worked with the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Jill had joined the group after graduating from Sarah Lawrence College, where she majored in literature, philosophy and the theater arts. Her



MICHAEL QUINN
Forgivable Scamp

Rebecca Jo Cash, Carol Clary, Andrea Comsky, Brent Edwards, Ann Fox, Mark Fuller, Jesse Garnee, Diane Harman, Rita Heston, Robin Hosmer, Jim LaRue, Cathy Luciani, Mike MacMullen, James Maxwell, Sam Meals, Steve Minter, Kevin Montano, Diana Mosler, Linda Rand, Michael Ross, Birdie Salerno, Barry Sama, Robert Schiffer, Deborah Serra, Lynda Smith, Al Sparks, Eric Strom, Kristy Syverson, Stan Throneberry, Vince Trani, Diana Vance, Pamela Vance, Kathy Wilson.

Neighbors' kids: Jeanette Cheevers, Jennifer Gordon, Shelly Goshert, Kip Heston, Laura Meals, Heather Mills, Kevin Montano.

interest in acting came from her mother, Julia, who was a production secretary to David Merrick before her marriage to Albert Clayburgh, now a vice president of a book-cloth company.

BORN in New York on April 30, 1944, Jill remains loyal to her native city and prefers it to California. She has an apartment on the West Side that she sublets and lives with her father on the East Side.

Marilyn Monroe was one of her favorite actresses, although she would never like to play her.

With N.Y. Philharmonic

Bernstein tour set

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA—Conductor Leonard Bernstein will return to the helm of the New York Philharmonic this spring for a six-week Bicentennial tour of the United States and Europe.

The programs will consist exclusively of American music of the 20th Century.

Bernstein spoke of the projected tour while in Philadelphia to attend an orchestral rehearsal of his new Broadway musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," which will premiere here Tuesday.

"The show was never planned as a Bicentennial event," Bernstein said. "It was supposed to have been produced last year. But the tour, that will be my Bicentennial gesture."

Asked if the tour presaged his return as permanent musical director of the orchestra, which he headed from 1958 to 1969, Bernstein said, "No, definitely not. Not a chance."

Bernstein holds the title of laureate conductor of the Philharmonic, but an offhand remark he made after a guest-conducting stint not long ago stirred speculation that he might reassume the directorship after the current conductor, Pierre Boulez, steps down after the 1976-77 season.

The European segment of the forthcoming tour will be different from any others in the orchestra's history. "We will be playing in large halls — sports arenas and the like — so that the greatest possible number of people will be exposed to American music," the conductor said.

Including the American dates, the tour will begin on May 19 and end on the Fourth of July with a concert in New York's Central Park.

The programs will include works by such composers as Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Charles Ives and William Schuman, George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein, notably the "Symphonic Dances from 'West Side Story.'"

Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" will be performed with William Warfield in the speaking part in English, French and German, depending on where the orchestra is playing.

"The only other soloist will be me," Bernstein said. "I will be conducting and playing Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue.'"

London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna and The Hague are among the European stops. American cities on the itinerary are Washington, Miami, Sarasota and Daytona Beach, Fla.; Providence, R.I.; Detroit; St. Louis; Ames, Iowa; Chicago, and New York.

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What's Your Problem?

Buying an expensive home is a matter of priorities

It's a matter of priorities: do you want to play golf twice a week badly enough to arrange your entire work-schedule around it? Would you rather have three "at home" annual vacations and then blow everything — the fourth year — on a European junket? Just how badly do any of us want ANYTHING?

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and I have purchased for \$56,000 a three-year-old home that had been on the market 11 months before being sold. When questioned about the length of time the home stayed on the market, the real estate people opined that initially the home was priced substantially higher than its worth.

(\$83,000 was the original asking price), which scared off prospective buyers. After what I feel was a thorough analysis of the selling price of homes in this development (none of which sold for under \$60,000), I can only conclude that the price we have agreed to is a very favorable one. One of the reasons I

feel this home may not have sold as quickly as would be expected is that the family room is located in a rather cumbersome spot just off the main entrance. I have been unable to find anything wrong with it, construction-wise, and it seems to me I have found a "sleeper" and am wondering if you concur. Secondly, I would

like your opinion in my ability to afford this property. I have sold my present home for \$34,000, the mortgage on which was \$13,000, not counting the various expenses I will incur in the sale — including points. The net gain I will put down on the new property. We have already put down \$5,500 from savings, leaving us about \$1,800 and \$500

in U.S. bonds. We have had a mortgage approved for \$34,000 at 9 1/4 per cent for 25 years. Monthly payments will be about \$295, plus \$10 for insurance and \$50 for taxes — about \$355. I earn \$12,380 annually and, in addition, average about \$5,700 in overtime or a little over \$17,000 a year. We have no outstanding debts. Our goal has always

been to purchase a nice home, and we are willing to work and sacrifice to get one. However, now (and it may be too late) I am wondering if we haven't bit off more than we can chew. — Mrs. R. M. T., Wilmington, Del. ANSWER: I'm inclined to agree with you that the house was probably a pretty good buy — the fact that none in the same area has sold for less than \$80,000 seems to suggest that. And I suspect that the awkward placement of the family room could, indeed, be a factor here. I recall an instance where an otherwise

lovely house had to be rather drastically discounted because of one curious design feature. The kitchen was in the middle of the house and there was no window in it (naturally). For women with small children, the inability to glance out at their play was an automatic disqualifier. The fact that you may have overextended yourself a bit financially is a definite possibility. It almost entirely depends on the security of your income from overtime work. I think you can do it.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate)

Strong upturn in housing for '76 predicted

DETROIT — Harbingers of strong housing revival have broken out in bunches since the first of the year.

They suggest that the consensus housing forecast of some 1.5 million units in 1976 will have to be revised upward.

The uptrend probably won't be visible in first quarter statistics, partly because the severe winter hampers building in much of the country. But the second quarter should show a stronger-than-normal rebound.

These are findings of Advance Mortgage Corp.'s current semi-annual survey, "U.S. Housing Markets," which compares housing trends in 17 major markets and the U.S.

The favorable signals include: Sudden and very sharp reductions in both home loan and apartment loan rates since the first of the year; the steepest decline in eight years in rental vacancy rates; January savings flows more favorable than expected and even more favorable than last year's record flows; explosively strong existing home demand in at least half the local markets surveyed, and widespread reports of builders' sales gains since the new year.

HOW SIGNIFICANT are these signals? Here is how Advance Mortgage president Robert J. Mylod evaluates them:

"Conventional mortgage rates made the sharp overnight decline we can remember in mid-

January — an average of 3/4% in many local markets (to an average of 8 1/2% for good 80% loans). Similar sharp rate declines heralded the housing recoveries of 1968 and 1971.

"In apartment mortgages, we're now very close to the 10% constant (annual payment of interest plus principal) that many developers feel would turn on new rental construction.

"Many thrift institution executives are now projecting that savings flows in the first half, 1976, will be at least as good as last year's record flows, and probably better. And because these institutions are so much more liquid this year, more of this inflow must be committed to mortgage investment than was the case last year."

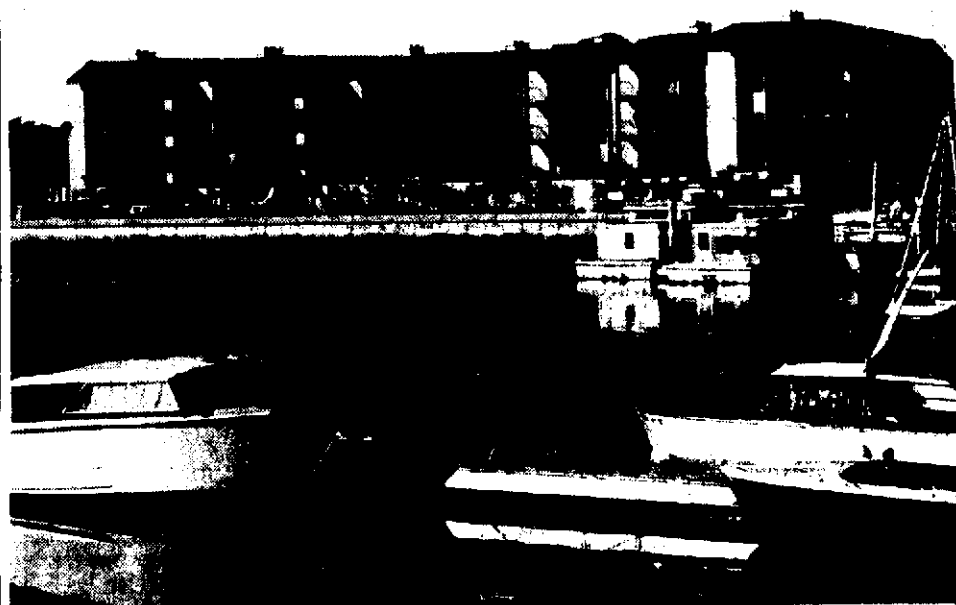
HE CONTINUED, "The last time rental vacancies declined so sharply was in 1968. That was followed, with no time lag at all, by the start of the long apartment boom that lasted through 1973.

"Demand for existing homes in at least half the markets we survey is nothing less than explosive. We hear sales agreements being executed in duplicate and triplicate, in case the first buyer does not qualify. Part of this, certainly, reflects a craving for detached homes close in, which cannot be gratified in new housing. But part is simply a demand for housing, period, and at least in these markets there is not an adequate new supply.

"From most of our markets we hear reports of

excellent sales gains since the first of the year, though, as one observer cautions, still not back to normal. We saw these spring crocuses at this same time last year and they wilted quite rapidly."

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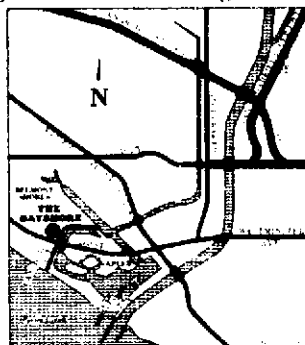
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Carnine organizes company

Syd Carnine, immediate past president of the 1,200-member California Builders Council, has announced the formation of Syd Carnine, Inc., a home-building firm with headquarters in Mission Viejo.

Among the first projects planned by the new company is a 32.5 acre residential development in Aegean Heights overlooking Mission Viejo in Orange County. The first phase of 49 units is now under construction and a total of 167 units are planned.

Along with his new company, Carnine remains a general partner in Alseot Development Co.

Realty sales

Viren Realty of Bellflower reports its sales for January exceeded \$2 million.

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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

L/S-1

West Point salutes the new fashion on campus

By Judy Hazlett
Editor, Special Sections

Creating the new women's cadet uniforms for West Point has been a sizable challenge to all those who have been involved with it. Admittedly most are men, but that wasn't the hang-up.

West Point officials had been thinking about women at the academy long before Public Law 94-106-9903, signed by President Ford last October, made it a reality. (It also authorized women's admissions at the other U.S. service academies, too.)

Initially they thought the women's uniform was a matter of scaling down the men's and reversing the traditional left-over-right buttoning positioning.

When they realized a lot more was involved, they called on a subsidiary of Hart Schaffner & Marx — Fashionaire — for help. William Klages, design consultant, was to the Military Academy 50 miles north of New York City for consultations.

At first, Klages remembers, there were functional fears — for instance, would a woman cadet wearing a full-dress uniform with its 24 hemispherical buttons emblazoned on the chest literally become entangled with a male cadet and his two dozen buttons while dancing cheek to cheek. That minor calamity was quickly viewed as virtually impossible. But there were others.

Should culottes be considered? (Ulti-

mately they were ruled out). What about skirt length — would it fluctuate with fashion or remain stable for all time? (It will remain always at mid-knee). Slacks straight-leg or flared? (Straight leg).

Shirts worn out or in? (In, because Klages felt they looked like a maternity outfit otherwise). Should clothing jargon be euphemized — "perspire shirts" instead of sweat shirts? (No).

Others considerations were necessary, too, says Klages. The primary one was proportion — placing pockets so they wouldn't pinpoint the bust — the adoption of an A-line skirt to minimize any big hips that might be encountered — comfortable marching shoes so women could keep up with the 30-inch male strides — could skirts be worn while women cadets were "under arms" (carry firearms)? The latter was decided impractical after academy officials had a woman try such maneuvers.

Armed with West Point thinking — and this mainly centered on keeping all the traditions of the uniform, parts of which go back to the early 1800's — Klages returned to his drawing board. He created 30 sketches for various components which range from gym shorts to a

See WEST POINTERS, Page L/S-8

FIRST WOMEN cadets to be graduated from West Point in 1980 will be wearing full dress over white uniform with coat and white skirt (left), full dress gray uniform consisting of coat and pants; dress gray uniform with coat, skirt, service cap and gaiters and the short skirt uniform with skirt.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What's the real reason Ernest Hemingway committed suicide? — Mrs. Connie Tilton, Key West, Fla.

A: Electric shock treatments, claims prominent neurologist John Friedberg, M.D. A resident at the University of Oregon school of medicine, Dr. Friedberg blames shock treatments for causing brain damage — and severe and often permanent loss of memory. He also criticized psychiatrists for prescribing electric shock therapy. "I am convinced," he said, "that this has caused at least as many suicides as it has prevented."

"Hemingway himself once complained: 'What these shock doctors don't know is about writers — and such things as remorse and contrition and what they do to them. What is the sense of ruining my head and erasing my memory, which is my capital, and putting me out of business? It was a brilliant cure but we lost the patient.' One month after his second series of shock treatments Hemingway killed himself," Dr. Friedberg asserts.

Q: Didn't O.J. Simpson play a doctor in "Medical Center"? — K. Robinson, Buffalo.

A: No. Juice played a patient injured in a football game.

Q: Settle a bet. I claim that in the movie, "Farewell to Arms," Gary Cooper was the star. My friend says it was Rock Hudson. Who wins? — E.T. Cunningham, Caholla, Ill.

A: Both of you. Gary Cooper co-starred with Helen Hayes in the 1933 version of Hemingway's anti-war novel. Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones did a remake in 1958 — with the critics agreeing, for once, that the acting in no way threatened the performance of the original cast.

Q: I heard that Henny Youngman is going to be in "The Son of Jaws." Is that somebody's idea of a joke? — Jeremiah Clout, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: No joke — you simply heard wrong. Henny flew to Hollywood recently on a moment's notice for a part in a Mel Brooks 90-minute silent feature. Since he can't remain silent that long, Henny has one line to say. Meanwhile the king of one-liners has been engaged, at a princely fee, to tape a series of jokes for the telephone company in New York — a gimmick he introduced so successfully several years ago.

Q: Does Dr. Joyce Brothers ever get a question she can't answer? — Mrs. Roberta Conwell, Indianapolis.

A: "Some time back," Dr. Brothers told us, "I received this letter, and I am quoting it in its entirety: 'Dear Dr. Brothers, I think I am

suffering from amnesia. Please help me. Love, Frank.' There was no last name or return address on the envelope. I've never known for sure whether it was a prank, as I suspect, or if poor Frank is waiting forlornly to hear from me."

Q: Isn't Carol Channing a college graduate? — Eleanor Smythe, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: No. She dropped out of Bennington to gain practical experience in drama and the dance. Now that she's acquired 30 years of such experience, Carol has decided that degrees, not diamonds, may be a girl's best friend after all. She plans to return to complete her college requirements.

Q: I can't believe that veteran hockey superstar Bobby Hull said the sport should be eliminated. Did he? — Regis G., Alberta, Canada.

A: Not precisely. What Hull did say was: "They'd better stop it before they kill somebody. I'd have the judges suspend the coaches and owners who tell the players, 'Don't worry about making goals. Just in-



timidate the opposition!" Ironically, Bobby, who received a million-dollar bonus when he signed with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, (plus a multi-million dollar contract), titled his 1967 autobiography "Hockey Is My Game."

Q: I can't remember the last time comedian Gene Baylos was on TV. He used to break me up on the Dean Martin show. What's he up to these days? — Mrs. D. Rogers, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Gene still plays what's left of nightclubs. Also, a little TV now and then. He kept busy in Florida this season doing "the condominium circuit," hopping from one high rise to another for a week at a time. The genial Gene remains a legend on Broadway. Once, when the Americana was under construction at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue (opposite the comic's home-away-from-home, the Stage Delicatessen), he walked up to a laborer, grabbed his blueprints and screamed at him: "I told you 43rd Street, not 53rd Street!" It was a good thing the hapless hard-hat had a healthy heart!

COMEDIENNE
Carol Channing — no degree yet.

PSYCHOLOGIST Dr. Joyce Brothers — one inquiry left unanswered.

HOCKEY star Bobby Hull — violence not his game.

ACTOR Rock Hudson, above, and the late Gary Cooper, left, — same movie, different years.

THE LATE author Ernest Hemingway — "...brilliant cure but we lost patient."



FOOTBALL star O.J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills — right T.V. show, wrong part.



COMEDIAN Henny Youngman — silence not golden for him.

Leaps to defense of real Gable and Lombard

The earth shook again last week in Los Angeles. People grabbed their Picassos and ran for the hills, shouting the end of the world was coming. But this tremor had nothing to do with earthquakes, seismographs or Richter scales. It was simply Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, turning over in their graves.

"Gable and Lombard," the first in what promises to be a long and fearful string of movies based on Hollywood personalities, is devastatingly awful. It is terrible in ways few movies attempt to be, even in an age of bad movies.

Hollywood, where the end of the world is always just around the corner from the Brown Derby, ceased long ago to amaze anyone. We all know it's a town whose industry has no secrets, where none but a few lonely hearts ever cared about the preservation of film history or the perpetuation of film art.

But if all the enemies of Hollywood got together to make one film that would destroy all the public holds sacred about the movies and the legends who made them, it could be no worse than "Gable and Lombard." This screeching, ineptly made, cornball-glazed bore resembles a lifetime of columns typed hastily by Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper and strung together on film in a dizzying swirl of noise, gossip and wooden-headed insincerity. Whatever Gable and Lombard were, they deserved better than this martini-soaked obituary.

In this idiotic fantasy, Clark Gable is pictured as a pea-brained gorilla who says things like "Holy jumping catfish!" and falls down flights of stairs because he has a great deal of difficulty putting one foot in front of the other. He also has equal difficulty putting one word in front of the other to form simple things like coherent sentences.

Along comes Carole Lombard, a wisecracking peroxide blonde who has no trouble putting words together to form sentences but a great deal of trouble getting them past the censor.

She gets carried into parties covered with a sheet on a slab from the morgue and wrecks his roadster. He calls her a "loud-mouthed, fatheaded punk." What she calls him is unprintable.

NATURALLY, THEY fall in love, to the dismay of Gable's wife and Louis B. Mayer, the head of MGM, who pouts: "Who, me, Louis B. Mayer, a simple country boy from Nova Scotia, telling you, Clark Gable, king of the movies, what to do?" (If a second earth tremor is felt in Hollywood after the release of this dog, it will be Louis B. Mayer, turning over in HIS grave!)

The script, by Barry Sandler, is an inferno of moronic clichés. The direction, by Sidney J. Furie, is

heavy, dull and witless. Under the circumstances, the actors should get medals of bravery.

James Brolin, a robot moonshining from TV's "Marcus Welby," grins out of the side of his mouth, pastes his ears forward to look like a Martian and wears his cowlick in just the right place. Sometimes he squints his eyes, puffs on his pipe and cocks his hat like Gable. With enough faulty camerawork (which this movie has an abundance of) he even manages to look like Gable.

Jill Clayburgh, an actress with charisma and more good sense than this movie allows her to



JAMES BROLIN and Jill Clayburgh as Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in new Universal film about the late great stars. Rex Reed has little kind to say about the movie — condemning acting, writing and production.

demonstrate, tries vainly to bring some compassion and intelligence to the role of Lombard, but she's defeated by the hostile elements around her. By showing him as a gutless, cowardly, pompous meat-



head and by showing her as a dirty-mouthed bitch, the film condescends to its subject matter to the point of insult, reducing the real-life personalities of Gable and Lombard to buffoons without ever humanizing them in any way.

"This dame's no dame," drones Gable. "She talks tough, but she's all class." A heartbeat later, she flies in, throws herself on the bed and shrieks: "Whaddya waiting' for, ya big ape — get your pants off!"

Then when the audience is ready to throw up, the script has her purr: "I'm the No. 1 female star in America, I make over \$4,000 a week and I've never said 'I love you' to anybody and meant it!" The dialogue is full of howlers, but it's the kind of film that seems even more vulgar than it should. While every attempt is made to bring in the family trade by not showing one single exposed breast or nude love scene, the film is more suggestively dirty-minded than are most X-rated porno films.

IN ONE SCENE, she even knits a stocking cap for his sex organs to satisfy her obsession with his genitals, then both stars look down below to see if it fits. What it's fitting is out of camera range, giving the film the quality of a dirty old man leering at lewd photographs. With that kind of sabotage, how could mere actors come off looking like anything more than stooges?

Brolin looks sub-mental because he lacks the technique to get him through the rough spots. Clayburgh has the proficiency (anyone who saw her in the TV special of Gail Sheehy's "Hustling" knows what a fine performer she can be), but she looks like Teresa Brewer in a Lana Turner wig.

The worst actor in the film, Allen Garfield, plays Louis B. Mayer like a Catskill comic. The best actress in the film, Joanne Linville, plays Gable's vicious wife so biting they must have been afraid she'd steal the film from the others. She's been

trimmed to only one scene. The cast is slogging through quicksand in cement shoes.

Could this mess really have seemed a good idea to anyone at the time? Didn't they read the script? Lombard was brassy and classy; Gable was strong and humane. Neither of them have been dead long enough to deserve parody.

As far as I'm concerned, Gable never died at all. His movies are still very much a part of our culture. He's become a very dear friend on the Late Show and in retrospectives everywhere.

The audiences at the press screenings of this ridiculous disaster seemed to feel the same way, rising to the stars' defense several times during the projections. At one point, Lombard rolls over on top of Gable in bed, panting holly: "I want to make a baby with you right now!" Someone in the audience yelled: "Why don't you just make a movie?" The audience went berserk.

At the end, when the agony was over, one critic said with finality: "They waited until everyone was dead to make this movie. I wish they had waited until I was dead, too."

I shudder to think how much money Gable and Lombard made for the industry that now has busied itself spitting on their graves. It's just one more self-destructive act in a town that turns on its own legends and heroes the way dumb animals eat their own progeny. And then they wonder why nobody takes the movies seriously anymore.

JOHN CASSAVETES' new film, "The Killing of A Chinese Bookie," is a sorry disappointment after his trenchant, emotionally charged "A Woman Under the Influence." This one is pointless, disconnected, boring and amateurish — another futile exercise in self-serving ego massage that interests and entertains nobody.

Cassavetes' style of directing is to shape the bare bones of a plot, substituting the improvisational techniques of a group of personal friends who then make up the acting and action as they go along. The purpose is to strip away the regimental demands of conventional narrative filmmaking and give the audience the impression of life as it is being lived, not as it is being impersonated.

The result can be fascinating, as in the case of "A Woman Under the Influence," largely due to the brilliance of Cassavetes' own wife, Gena Rowlands. Or it can be dismally boring, as in the case of most of Cassavetes' other films.

Unfortunately, Miss Rowlands is not around to

Remember when...

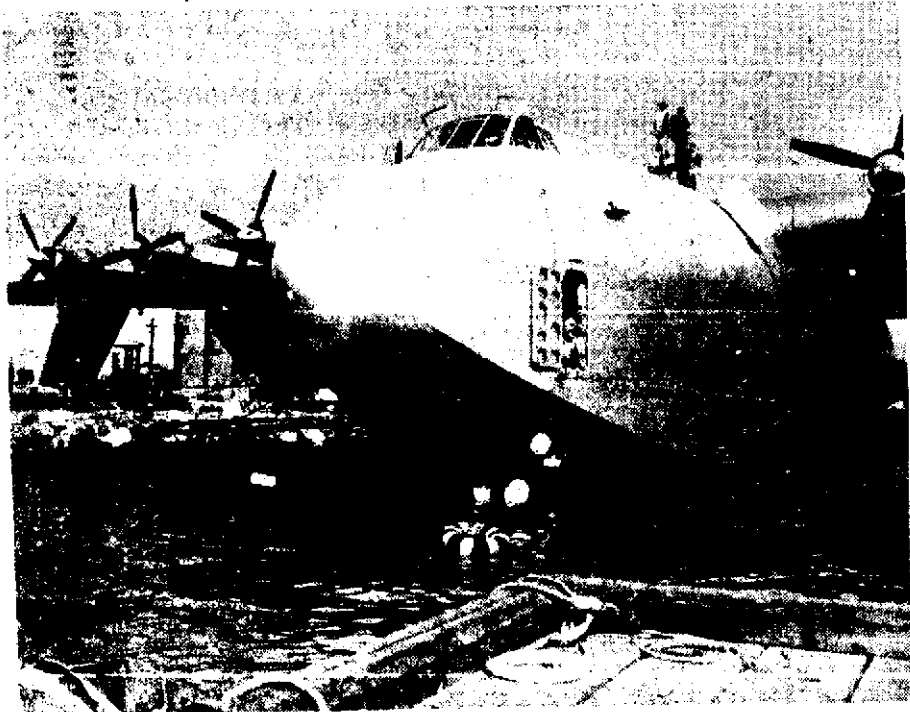
All the excitement that could be generated by a prolonged Congressional investigation into the building of the world's largest aircraft for a war which had ended more than two years before was concentrated in Long Beach harbor on Nov. 2, 1947.

Howard Hughes was on hand to put his giant plywood flying boat through what was billed as taxi tests to see how the Hercules handled on the water. One day earlier, while the 140-ton craft was cautiously launched from the Terminal Island drydocks where it had been under assembly for almost five years, Hughes took pains to explain why the taxi trials might continue for days or weeks.

In addition to checking out the 219-foot length of the hull for leaks, the eight engines mounted on the 320-foot wings needed to be tested in actual operating conditions. There was also the small matter of familiarization with the control systems for the wing flaps and horizontal stabilizers in the tail, both critical to flight.

Hughes pointed out that the control surface area of the horizontal stabilizers was three times the size of the wings of the Douglas DC3, then the mainstay transport of the nation's airways. More than 10 tons of pressure required on the cockpit controls was to be supplied by a single hydraulic booster system, also untested in flight.

The industrialist-aviator also mentioned the possibility that the Hercules might never fly, citing other experimental aircraft which had failed or crashed on takeoff. Even if it did take to the air, he muttered bitterly, it probably wouldn't deter the investigators who were hounding him.



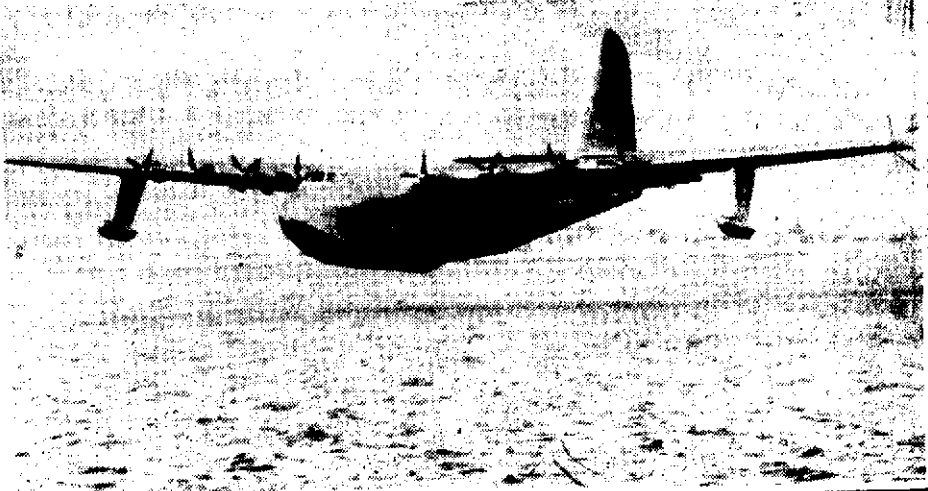
WITH HUGHES in the pilot's seat on the left side of the roomy cockpit's big bay window, tugs carefully maneuvered the giant flying boat through the Long Beach channel to the outer harbor. One by one, the eight piston engines coughed to life. The 80-foot tail windvanned the prow in the direction of San Pedro across the bay.

A small flotilla of speedboats carrying photographers and observers raced ahead of the airship as its broad hull and twin outboard pontoons began to slice through the harbor chop. Faster and faster it splashed, leaving a triple plume of spray in its wake as it overtook the speedboats at 80 knots.

Suddenly, to the surprise of everyone except the pilot, who had sworn under oath to leave the country if the Hercules failed to fly, the largest heavier-than-air flight vehicle ever conceived was airborne. It flew for about one minute before an exultant Hughes cut the throttles and splashed down within view of a cheering throng lining the Los Angeles harbor breakwater.

The recorded altitude was 70 feet, although photographic evidence indicates this was not from keel to water but the distance from the cockpit level high in the bow to the shadow of the wings on the surface of the harbor. After a brief post-flight check at anchor off Cabrillo Beach, Hughes taxied the Hercules back to its form-fitting hangar.

It never reappeared. For 28 years it has reposed in the windowless shed. In respect to wing span, displacement and design carrying capacity of 700 troops, it is still the record holder. And the news media still insists on calling it the Spruce Goose, a term Hughes detests with some logic since it was made primarily of birch. — HERB SHANNON.



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THE FORMULA

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If the "o" on your typewriter looks like a big period instead of a circle, and other characters have black centers instead of open ones, your keys need to be cleaned. Here's an easy-to-make formula that does a good job and will save you money.

You'll need one and one-half cups of ISO-PROPYL ALCOHOL and one cup of DEMINERALIZED or DISTILLED WATER. Simply mix the two and your product is ready to go. If your machine is of the "type bar" kind, apply fluid with a brush to the



norman stark

type face and blot out excess with a lint-free cloth or absorbent paper. In the case of "wheel" or "ball" type machines the ball may be removed and allowed to soak for a few minutes in the solution, and then blotted dry.

The cost of making your own type cleaner is about one and one-half cents per ounce.

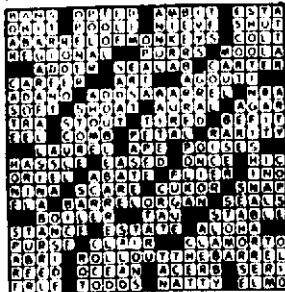
To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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Solution to puzzle on L/S-10



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DAR rushes to honor Bicentennial sweetheart

IF YOU THOUGHT you saw two Evelyn Bergs in two different places at the same time this past week, you probably did.

She was running around like a speeded-up movie. First, making and collecting party equipment for the gala "Sweetheart Party" at Bunny Kussmans honoring the State Bicentennial Chairlady of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Elsie Mettlich of La Mesa was making an official visit to the local District 13 area. Evelyn is

ed it up with a likeness of George and Martha (Washington, of course) and a Valentine heart.

While Evelyn was tearing around borrowing (and later returning) dishes from Eva Miner, she took time out to sell \$200 worth of door prize tickets on the Bicentennial quilt created jointly by several chapters.

The red, white and blue quilt consists of 35 squares each depicting a scene from revolutionary days.

Quilt was given away on Saturday during a luncheon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Haven't found out who was the winner.

Proceeds from the tickets will go toward a DAR sponsored sculpture of a Minute Man and Father Junipero Serra carved out of native redwood. The sculpture will be unveiled during ceremonies at Presidio Park in San Diego Saturday.

100 persons in the world who were born in that year on Feb. 29. In 1900 there was no Feb. 29, so these people had to wait eight years for their first birthday.

The party (if you would like to attend the luncheon, call the church and make a reservation) will feature a talk by Pastor Dr. David Burcham.

Other program plans announced by chairman Charles Thompson include selections on the piano by Grace Huchins who is only 81. She will entertain with music from silent film days when she played the exciting accompaniment in various movie houses.

99 Club member Dorothy Ruether of Paramount was also with the diners.

All present are members of the Aviation Breakfast Club and party was a sort of kick-off for a fly-off to Hawaii to join with other aviation pioneers for a reunion.

Martin Jensen of 1927 Dole Pineapple air race fame will be in charge of the tour.

BICENTENNIAL quilts must be the IN thing.

Nightingales presented one made by member Cheryl Bryan as a door prize at their Liberty Ball on the Queen Mary. Quilt was won by Jerry Flanagan, there with his wife, Pat.

Winner of a Bicentennial trip to Washington D.C., Boston and Philadelphia was James Kaul.

Special guests of Nightingale President Nancy Caughlin and her husband, Berne, were the Harry Hachmehs (he is a trustee of Memorial Hospital Medical Center) and Freda Bishop, also a trustee.

Ball chairgal Carolyn Holmes was presented the traditional bouquet of red roses by her husband, John.

There were several pre-party parties but the one at the home of Bob and Sonja Evans got the vote as the longest. Guests had such a good time at the pre that returned to the Evans for a POST ball party.

Night owls included Allen and Edie Graber, Dick and Elaine Paradick, Oscar and Sue Contratto, Murray and Sandy Sandler, Harvey and Jan Crowe and Jim and Mary Moeller.



carolyn mcdowell

chairgal of the district and was in charge of everything from nametags to the mints.

Mints may not seem like such a big deal until you know that they were red, white and blue in the shape of stars and hand made by a Gold Star Mother, Lottie Brown.

Elsie, who is also on the Bicentennial Steering Committee headquartered in Washington D.C., was honored as local district sweetheart so the stars also were mixed with heart-shaped decorations.

The Kussman home on Bixby Hill welcomed guests with a huge sign saying Welcome to Fort Kussman. Evelyn's daughter, Connie Lu Berg, dress-

SPEAKING OF the Covenant Presbyterian Church...

It is not just busy on Sundays but every day of the week.

Upcoming Wednesday is an unusual birthday party honoring a lady by the name of Tyrone Richardson. She will be 19 years old on the 29th of this month.

In case you didn't catch on to that date, there have been only 18 Feb. 29 since Tyrone was born in 1896.

Officially she will be celebrating her 80th birthday. She is one of a rare membership of fewer than

MORE WITH the senior set...

Henry and Maxine Hix invited aviation-buff friends to an elegant dinner party.

Aviation-buffs is not exactly the word when you consider that one of the guests, Viola Gentry of Miami Fla., first soloed in 1925 and also established the first endurance flight record for women. She was a charter member and a national officer of the 99 Club (licensed women pilots). She also is inscribed in the Aviation Hall of Fame.

The Tony Bittettis of Westminster also were there. He is another Aviation Hall of Famer and a national officer of the OX 5 Aviation Pioneers.

The Forrest Wysongs came down from Hollywood to reminisce about the days when he was associated with the Wright brothers. He is currently the national president of Early Birds of Aviation.

Others included Tiny Broadwick whom you read about in these pages just a few weeks ago. Among other things, she was the first woman to parachute from an aircraft (June, 1913).

'Mom' gave backbone to revolution

By DICK POTHIER
Knight News Service

BOSTON — Rough and tough Colonial American mothers who raised equally tough kids were the real cause of this country's revolution against England, a "psychohistorian" told scientists here last week.

And if you don't know what "Psychohistory" is, ask Lloyd deMause, director of New York's Institute for Psychohistory. Basically, he claims psychological causes — not historical or economical — underlie much of the world's history.

DeMause told a panel at the American Association for the Advancement of Science that American mothers came from "the best mothers in Europe," and evolved their own advanced child-rearing methods in America.

He calls them "the psychologically most advanced mothers from Europe," and he says Colonial American mothers "became the first mothers in history" to control their children through methods other than cruel physical punishment.

In fact, he told a symposium, mother-child relationship actually caused the Revolutionary war.

England was the "parent" and psychologically tough American revolutionaries were the "children" in rebellion.

THE WHOLE THING began with middle-class English mothers, who had already begun to veer away from the cruel, virtually terroristic way Europeans treated children two or more centuries ago.

Colonial mothers began to abandon their children less than other mothers of that period. When they came to America, they provided far more consistent, protective and yet stern nurturing for their children.

"This closer, if more intrusive, mothering produced adults with enough ego strength to rebel successfully against authority and establish the first modern democracy."

DeMause says the traditional economic arguments about the Revolution just don't hold up. The argument, he said, "has always suffered from the implausibility of the notion that tens of thousands of men would go charging into blazing muskets and cannon for the sake of \$1.20 a year in British taxes."



Women are asking...

'I'd like to know how to select a perfume. I get confused with all the testers at the department store.'

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

It's Leap Year, ladies, so what better time to try a new perfume or cologne? Wearing a delightful fragrance take a test-and-try technique.

Perfume chemists insist, "If you try more than three or four fragrances at one time, your sense of smell will fail you. For an accurate rating, spray essence on the wrist or behind the ear. Since these are pulse points, the perfume quickly blends with body chemistry and provides an excellent test of what the fragrance does for you."

Beauties interviewed are shying away from such previously considered "musts" as dabbing cologne on clothing or spraying it into the air and then

walking through. According to cover girl Lanette Wahlgren, "I've discovered perfume is more personal and lasts longer when applied to the skin."

If you want it on a dress or belt, check the perfume pellets that can be tucked in a blouse cuff or hem. Whether you are walking, dancing, typing — the pleasant fragrance stays with you. It becomes a beauty trademark.

P.S. The eyes are one of the most expressive features. If you'd like make-up tips from the world of experts, send for our 12-page, illustrated booklet, "Eyes." Enclose 45 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca., 90046.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Child-care deductions confusing

DEAR MR. SMITH:

I am a single parent raising two children. I am receiving public assistance for my children. I claimed child care expenses for my children on my 1973 federal income tax return. I received a tax refund of \$174. Be-

Starting with 1972, a taxpayer could not deduct expenses attributable to the education of a child in first grade or higher. If the payment to a school included both education and true child care, an allocation would have to be made.

as it was in a pension fund and not disburseable until my husband either left the company or was retired. The stock at that time was quoted at \$80 per share. Later, it split two-for-one. If I decide to sell it, on what would my cost basis be predicted? His cost or the worth when the settlement was made? — F.B.

Unless you or your ex-husband reported income because of the settlement, the answer is, his cost. Ordinarily, the pension fund would provide the information you require at the time the securities are distributed. That would show the amount immediately taxable, the amount which can be deferred, and the resulting tax basis of the shares you received. If you have that data but you are still confused,

it may be wise for you to seek out competent professional assistance.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

I have not worked since Jan. 20, 1975, because of illness. As of Dec. 31, 1975, I will be given a medical retirement. Please explain the excludable sick pay provisions. Will I be entitled to a deduction before tax because I was medically retired? — F.J.

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cause of this, I received no welfare check for a month or so. Now IRS says I was not entitled to the refund as the children (both over six years old) were attending private school that had extended day care. But IRS did not separate the tuition from child care. The amount was approximately \$48 a week for the two. At that time, as well as now, there was no public school extended day care available. There were waiting lists of hundreds. It is much easier to get day care for pre-school children. In order to keep my job it was necessary to find the day care that was available. I also deducted summer care which the IRS did not allow. I am appealing my case but as yet have not received a court date. Do you have any suggestions as to how I may fight my case? — A.P.

Reports of congressional committees in 1971 indicate an intent to change the child-care deduction.

However, that intent has not yet been implemented either by codification or final regulation. That leaves on the record only the old regulations, which provided that the full amount paid to a private school would be "childcare" — without allocation for tuition.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

If I receive a large amount of money from my mother-in-law for my wedding gift, do I have to pay income tax on that? — H.C.

You owe no income tax on the gift. However, your mother-in-law may have to file a federal (and or possibly a state) gift tax return.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

Several years ago my husband and I were divorced. As part of the settlement, I agreed to accept 220 shares of stock in the company for which he worked. This stock was not available at the time

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IN-SIGHTS

Holiday focus lost at leisure

Irony of ironies! In this 200th year of our republic, the holiday celebrating the birthday of our first president was not on his birthday.

In the interests of a long weekend, our wise public administrators deemed that Monday, Feb. 16, was the day to celebrate. But even a first grader knows that George was really born on Feb. 22. And for me, thus shall it ever be, even though the "Encyclopedia Britannica" confuses things further by noting that on the calendar in use in 1732 (since changed), George was born on Feb. 11!

Whatever date you choose — and I may be biased because one of my sons was born on the 22nd — now it is labeled a holiday. And just what is a holiday? Just a day to be excused from work? That may be the primary motivation for many who have wanted a legal day off between New Year's and Memorial Day.

Presumably, though, a holiday is set aside to honor someone or something we feel is important — independence, labor, war veterans. It is a time to be reminded of something of value in our heritage, and to reinforce our reverence for the past.

NOW IT SEEMS the primary desire is to have a long weekend, to adjust our holidays to fall on a Monday. That does take some of the nostalgia out of any celebration. And I can appreciate the efforts of the veterans' organizations to keep their day on Nov. 11, Armistice Day of World War I, no matter what day of the week it occurs.

In any case, shouldn't we at least feel some obligation to take a few moments and remind ourselves of what we are celebrating? After 200 years, is George to be appreciated only because he provided us an opportunity to spend a long weekend on the ski slopes?

When I asked myself this question, I realized that my knowledge about our first president was woefully shallow. Further, I have come to realize the knowledge I have



dr. walt menninger

is not entirely accurate — like the oft-repeated story of his chopping down the cherry tree and then confessing, so impressing his father that he didn't get a licking.

And that business about throwing the dollar across the Potomac or the Rappahannock or whatever. Dollars didn't exist in those days. So now these glorious myths are being shot down.

I thought I ought to do a little research to give George his due. I discovered that though he may not have had a "dollar," he was right wealthy. Indeed, through inheritance of his brother's property, he was one of the richest men in the land.

I ALSO LEARNED that his soldiering

didn't start with the Revolutionary War. He was active in the French and Indian wars of the 1750s, and was even forced to surrender to the French at one point in 1754. By the time of the Revolutionary war, he had a national reputation that made him a logical selection to be the commander-in-chief.

He does deserve a lot of credit for his capacities as a tactician and a leader of men. He took over a ragtag group of half-disciplined and half-armed men in Cambridge, Mass., in the summer of 1775 and directed their successful efforts to contain a thoroughly disciplined and well-equipped British army in Boston and force their evacuation in 1776.

Though it took six years and the eventual assistance of the French, Washington strategically maneuvered the revolutionary forces through some difficult victories and defeats before accepting Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in 1781.

Certainly, it is right to honor such a man, who went on to preside over the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and then become the first president of the United States from 1789 to 1797.

Actually, it might be considered fitting and proper that this year we have two days for remembering George, both the 16th and the 22nd. But I'm fearful that some people will do naught but rush to the annual Washington's birthday sales. My conscience troubles me that we may not give full credit to the remarkable individual whose memory we celebrate. Is that too much to ask?

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Feline a favorite with collectors

Q. "When was the Felix the Cat doll introduced?" — Doris, Beaver Falls, Pa.

A. George Borgfeldt received a patent for this doll which was based on the favoring comic strip character about 1924. Felix also acquired a legion of admirers due to numerous theatrical cartoons. The dolls appeared in wood, rubber and other materials. A wooden

version having painted eyes, swivel head, jointed arms, legs and tail came complete with leather ears. The name "Felix" appeared across the chest of the feline favorite. Doll buffs have been known to pay up to and exceeding \$100 for the all-wooden 8½-inches-tall model in excellent condition.

Q. "We almost discarded some Famous Funnies while cleaning out the attic." — Mr. & Mrs. F. G., Little Rock, Ark.

A. These comic books, published between 1934 and 1955 by the Eastern Color Printing Company, definitely belong on the "do not discard list." Comic book collectors have been known to pay up to \$340 for a No. 1 copy, and \$150 for a No. 2 issue. The price zooms to about \$200 for issue No. 3 due to the presence of Buck Rogers. Numbers 4 and 6 fetch about \$65 each, while issues 6 through 89 are traded for about \$20. All prices quoted are for copies in mint condition. The outstanding Frazetta artwork found on copies 209 through 216 indicates you've discovered some money in old funnies!

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., care of the Independent Press-Telegram, 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



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Cast-iron String Holder, hanging type	\$12

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



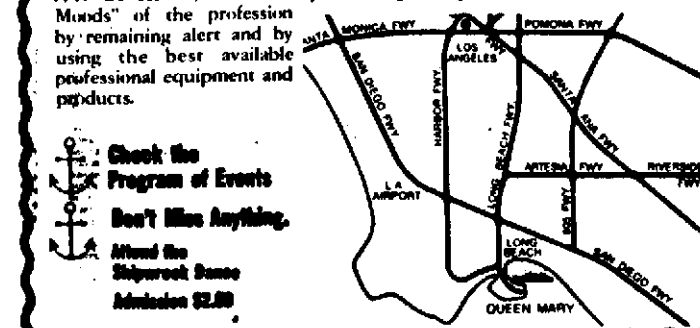
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BASSIST DENNIS TREMBLY

Trembly in L.A. recital

Bassist Dennis Trembly, assisted by violist Alan de Veritch and pianist Rhonda Kess, will play a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

The program will consist of "Suite III" by J.S. Bach, "Sonata for Viola and Bass" by Johann Spenger, "Concert Polonaise" by Adolf Misek, "Vocalise" by Sergei Rachmaninoff and "Sonata 1963" by Frank Proto.

Trembly is co-principal bassist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Born in Long Beach in 1947, he began his musical studies on the accordion when he was 8 years old, adding the double bass when he was 12. During that junior high school period he began winning local and regional awards and by the time he graduated from high school he had performed as soloist with several area youth orchestras and the Long Beach Symphony. It was during this time, also, that he gave his first public recital at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and played for schools, music camps and community organizations.

ALONG WITH plucking bass strings, he plucked many prizes: first place in the string division of Women's Music Club, in the Long Beach Symphony Young Artists Competition, in the string category of the statewide California Music Educators Association. He won a full scholarship to the Aspen Music Festival in 1964 and a full Naumberg Scholarship to Juilliard.

When he was only 23, in 1970, he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in 1973 he was appointed co-principal double bass. Since his return to California, he has made frequent solo appearances in recitals and with college and community orchestras as well as being featured with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at campus concerts and symphonies for youth. In 1973 he was one of seven semi-finalists in a category including all stringed instruments and piano at the G.B. Dealy Competition in Dallas, Tex.

LACLO season begins May 11

Topol, internationally celebrated star of "Fiddler on the Roof," first on the stage in London and later in the film version, has been signed to play the leading role in "The Baker's Wife." This David Merrick, Broadway-bound musical will have its world premiere May 11 as the opening attraction of the 1976 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season at the Music Center. The occasion will mark the distinguished star's first appearance in the United States.

Sheldon Harnick, lyricist for "Fiddler on the Roof," called Topol "the best of all Teyves," a verdict confirmed when Topol was chosen to portray the milkman in the multi-million dollar film version.

In "The Baker's Wife," based on Marcel Pagnol's classic French film, Topol portrays the incomparable but temperamental baker in a small village. When his restless wife runs off with a younger man, the scandal rocks the community and its residents. But when it further develops that the baker's anguish is affecting the quality of his products, the entire village bands together to bring back the wayward wife.

"THE BAKER'S WIFE" will be followed in the LACLO schedule by "The Wiz," new musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," a new production of Cole Porter's "Can-Can," and "Kismet."

Metropolitan Opera baritone John Reardon, Rhonda Fleming and Victoria Mallory have been signed to star in "Kismet" which will open July 6.

Miss Mallory has the feminine lead in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Most Happy Fella" which opened Friday for a three consecutive weekend run at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. In "Kismet" she will play Marsinah, the beggar's daughter.

By special arrangement with the Shubert Organization, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera subscribers also will have preferential seating at substantial discount for "A Chorus Line," most highly acclaimed musical of recent years, which will play at the Shubert Theater.

Trans America via video now at LBMA

ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Having just finished a stint of jury duty, I am delighted to be back at work fulltime. I served willingly because I believe each citizen has a moral obligation to take part in our government. Still, doing two jobs at once is strenuous and it is with definite relief that I return to my desk at regular hours.

What's happening? Well, yesterday Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., opened a new exhibit, "Juan Downey: Video Trans Americas," which will be shown on a two-monitor installation through March 21 in the museum's Video Gallery.

The artist, with his video caravan, traveled to Macchu-Pichu and Lima, Peru, as part of his work for the Video Trans America series in which he has been involved since 1972. Downey, a Chilean sculptor, architect and video artist living and working in New York, explains that Video Trans America is an on-going project "devoted to the notion of the artist as cross cultural communicator/recording, transporting, assembling and transmitting videotapes of Central and South American villages from one location to another."

arts

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS from the permanent collection of Pomona College continues at El Camino College Art Gallery through next Sunday. The exhibit includes works by Dine, Frankenthaler, Johns, Katz, Kelly, Lichtenstein, Conner, Resnick, Rosenquist, Pearlstein, Ruscha, Stella and others. Gallery director David Patterson and David Steadman, director of the Claremont Colleges Art Galleries, made the selections.

El Camino College is at the corner of Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

BASIS for a fine mystery story is the saga of the "Machaquila II" stela, now on view in the Pre-Hispanic Gallery of the Ahmanson Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Discovered at a remote, unguarded jungle site in Guatemala's El Peten region, about 75 miles south of the Maya ritual city of Tikal, it was brought to the United States for

attempted sale. To smuggle it from its jungle site, it was cut into pieces then later reassembled.

However, Guatemalan and United States officials learned of the theft and when the stela was offered for sale in this country, authorities discovered its location. It was impounded by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in California in 1972 in what was the first such federal action. Eventually, the rightful ownership by the government of Guatemala was established.

In a unique act of generosity and international cooperation, the Republic of Guatemala agreed to a long-term loan of the stela for exhibition at Los Angeles County Museum of Art after corrective treatment by the museum's conservation center.

The carved limestone stela, or commemorative marker, depicts a ruler figure wearing a god-mask headdress. He holds symbols of high rank and authority — a manikin scepter and a Sun God shield. A diminutive kneeling figure, identified as a "balam" (jaguar) guardian of the cornfields, is in an obeisant role, holding an offering.

The Maya were the first of the New World peoples to invent a system of writing using ideographic symbols or glyphs. Since three groups of the glyphs on the stela haven't been fully translated, complete information isn't available on the main figure, but one panel of glyphs in the upper left corner of the 82-inch high work includes a Maya dedicatory date, the equivalent of A.D. 671.



FOLLOWING a devious route, this 7th century stela from Guatemala has come to Los Angeles County Museum of Art for exhibit.



AT ITS MEETING Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood Artist Guild will see Helen Luitjens demonstrate her watercolor techniques in landscape painting, using slides to illustrate her talk. Highly trained, Luitjens has had many one-woman exhibitions — 45 in Southern California alone. In 1969 she had such an exhibit in Mexico City and in 1973, another in Upsala, Sweden. Her demonstration painting will be raffled at the end of the Thursday meeting. The public is invited.

Eileen Waller recently was installed as president of the guild.

A NEW DIMENSION has been added to the Long Beach Recreation Department's Hobby Show which will take place April 2, 3 and 4 at Long Beach Arena. Artists are being invited to participate and may offer their original art and craft items for sale. March 1 is deadline for applications for commercial display space. For complete information, call Bob Barrett, creative arts supervisor of the department. To assure the quality of the displays, all work will be juried before final permits to exhibit will be issued.

THIS contemporary print, above, by John Katz is in show at El Camino College. Prints are on loan from Pomona College for display through Feb. 29.

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LBSU opens drama series

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" continues at the University Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St., today and Feb. 26-28. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

This is the first of a series of productions offered as a salute to the Bicentennial year.

"The Matchmaker," Wilder's reworked version of an old play of his called "The Merchant of Yonkers" written in 1938, was produced at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland in 1954. Later it became the basis of the musical, "Hello, Dolly!" which opened in 1964 and became the longest running musical in Broadway history.

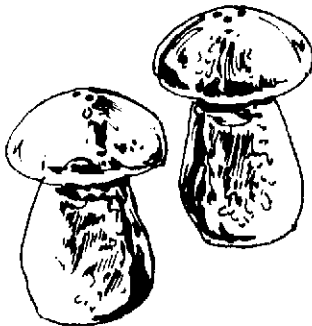
WILDER'S PLAY is the fable of Mrs. Dolly Levi, the matchmaker. As Mrs. Levi involves herself in the lives of others (in an attempt to match herself with a rich merchant from Yonkers), she creates a comic volcano of intrigue and deception.

In the LBSU production Dolly Levi is portrayed by Patty Quimby of Lomita; Brian Price is Horace Vandergelder of Yonkers.

THE SECOND play of the Bicentennial season will be "The Contrast," written in 1787 by Royall Tyler. Loosely based on Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," it is believed to be the first American comedy. It will be produced in the Studio Theater March 19-21, 23-27 at 8:30 p.m.

Final production of the season will be "Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Produced by the departments of dance, music and theater arts, this great American musical, set in the 1880s, will be staged in the University Theater April 30, May 1-2, 6-7 at 8:30 p.m.

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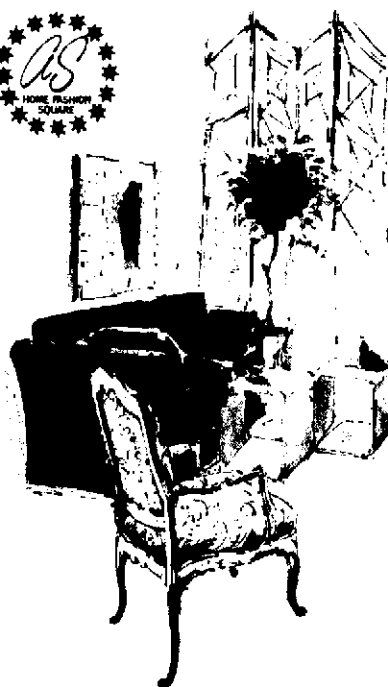
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Hollywood victim of Reed wrath

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

breathe fire and life into the lobotomized meanderings in "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie," and Ben Gazzara, an intelligent but hardly electrifying performer even under the best conditions, seems merely baffled and subdued. The film sinks in its own banality.

The trouble with improvisation in a sleazy night club setting is that one must inevitably suffer through the night club acts. Ben Gazzara plays Cosmo Vitelli, owner of a slimy topless strip joint in Hollywood. He loses \$23,000 in a poker game. The gangsters force him to pay the debt by sending him to kill a Chinese bookie.

"On the way, he has a flat tire, makes a phone call to see what song the girls are singing at the club, argues with a waitress about how to get 12 hamburgers into a paper bag. The shooting is so badly photographed it is impossible to decipher just who is doing what to whom.

There is one interminable scene in which he describes how two girls ate a gopher tail and died of botulism. About an hour into the film, one girl starts a fight with a young waitress auditioning for a job, but the camera obscures everything from view so all you can see is the back of Gazzara's shirt. Meanwhile, the audience has to suffer through the acts, which are lousy, and the performances, which are lousy.

If you can't sleep nights, you might invest a few bucks in this one. It is certain to cure insomnia and is much more effective than pills. "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" is 136 minutes long. It seems more like 136 days.

"I WILL, I WILL...For Now" must mean suicide, because after seeing this vulgar monstrosity,



JOHN CASSAVETES is an actor turned producer-director and with little success in opinion of writer, Rex Reed.

everyone connected with it will certainly want to think about the idea. He makes love like he's running for a Fifth Avenue bus. She makes love like she's playing chess. Marriage is like living with a Lysol commercial.

He is Elliot Gould. She is Diane Keaton. Divorced after 10 years of unhappiness, they meet again on a shuttle flight to Washington to attend a hippie wedding. Before you can say "est," they're leering and slurping over the illustrations in "The Joy of Sex," talking about tension, frustration, sexual frigidity and premature ejaculation like they were discussing a sale on pork chops.

The only remotely funny moment occurs when Elliot Gould's lawyer tells him: "You're rich, witty, good-looking, sophisticated and a red-blooded man's man!" And means it.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Conversation is spirited

PSYCHIATRISTS have found what veterans of the cocktail party circuit have long suspected: After a couple of drinks, a person talks more and listens less.

A study was conducted by UC Irvine involving 18 male-female couples aged 12 to 30. All were volunteers. Non-drinkers and very heavy drinkers were excluded.

Alcohol was administered as 80-proof vodka in peppermint flavored cocktails, two each. Some of the participants got the peppermint drink without vodka, but none knew which he was drinking.

Conversations were then taped and transcribed for study.

The researchers report:

"The most consistent effect of alcohol on communication in this study was the increase in the



ben zinser

amount of interrupting or overlapping speech. There was more overlapping in the alcohol than in the placebo (non-alcoholic) session, and still more in the high-dose alcohol session."

The study was designed to determine the effect of alcohol on social conversation.

In short, alcohol appeared to make social communication more disorganized, and intoxicated subjects seemed less likely to follow conventional rules of etiquette in their speech. Participants broke into their partner's conversation more frequently. And their responses tended to show less acknowledgement of what their partner was talking about.

The report is in Archives of General Psychiatry, a medical journal.

DENTISTS, especially oral surgeons, have a higher incidence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) than most other persons.

Three reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggest that working on drug abusers is the main reason for the infection.

An editorial in the journal urges dentists to use disposable gloves and take other precautions when performing procedures on drug users.

One of the studies shows that dentists with

hepatitis apparently do not pass along the disease to their patients.

EVEN MINUTE amounts of lead in the body can cause minor nerve damage, sensitive new tests have determined.

According to a research team from the Institute of Occupational Health in Helsinki, Finland, "present concepts of safe and unsafe lead levels in the blood must be reconsidered."

Studied were 26 men and women workers in a storage battery factory. They worked in areas such as the stock room, where exposure to lead was minimal.

The workers examined in the study all had supposedly safe lead levels. But they were found to have minor nerve damage, mostly in the upper arms.

However, the damage apparently did not affect the workers' abilities. Still, some complained of numbness in the upper arms.

The study is reported in Archives of Environmental Health, a medical journal.

A **SUSTAINED** release preparation of tetracycline, called Sustamycin, has proved to be a safe, effective and economical treatment for gonorrhea, a British doctor reports.

It is more likely to be taken by patients than conventional tetracycline therapy, says Dr. P. S. Silver, medical director of the diagnostic clinic of the health department in Bolton, England.

Gonorrhea was cured in 47 of 57 male patients who completed follow-up treatment, according to a report in the British Journal of Venereal Disease.

Sustamycin is taken twice daily, a dosage that is easier for patients to remember, says Dr. Silver.

PATIENTS who survive a heart attack should be strongly discouraged from smoking, Swedish researchers say.

Two years after a first heart attack, men who continue to smoke have a significantly higher incidence of another heart attack, cardiovascular deaths and deaths from any reason than do men who have stopped smoking.

The findings are those of doctors at Goteborg, Sweden. Their report is in the journal Lancet, and a short report on the study appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COLD POWER: A refrigerator and a sewing machine are needed for a recreation program for the elderly.

MAILERS: Agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to help with mailings.

SPIRIT OF '76: Painters, gardeners and seamstresses are needed to help with a Bicentennial program in the Bell area.

LEADING THE WAY: Volunteer tour guides are needed at local historical sites.

POTTER: Ceramics instructor needed by group which helps young boys.

FINGER EXERCISE: Various agencies need typists to help with fund-raising efforts. Also, family planning service needs clerical help.

ART BUFFS: Art and music lovers are needed to help with a socialization program for former mental patients.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Tutors needed for Vietnamese, Korean and American Indian students.

GIFTED: Service club for the handicapped needed volunteers to help with its gift show and assist with recreation programs.

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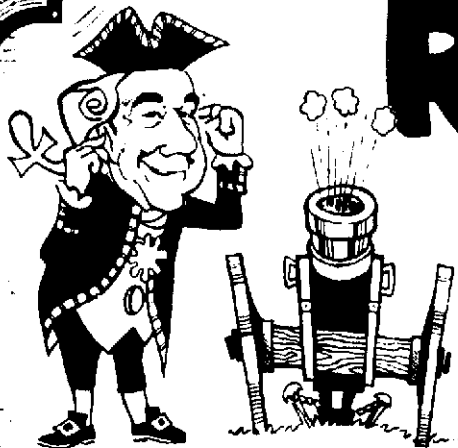
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(Continued from Page L/S-1)

long winter overcoat, keeping in mind the philosophy of Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point superintendent, that "compatibility doesn't mean sameness."

Even though Klages has been involved in women's couture, he still thought the West Point assignment was a toughie. "You've got 173 years of tradition, and suddenly you're breaking it. That, in itself, is rather awesome. It's like the Vatican allowing women into the priesthood."

Next step in the challenge process, once West Point approved Klages' sketches, was the creation of prototypes. This fell to Tony Alonzi, director of design for Fashionaire. He, too, had been in women's couture previously, in fact worked with Klages at the same couture house. But the women's cadet uniform was a "whole new world of creation for me."

Prototypes done, Alonzi and Klages went to West Point with other Fashionaire officials for the moment of truth — acceptance or rejection of the actual uniform. Minor alterations were suggested, and then it was full speed ahead.

And that involves creating patterns in sizes from 6 to 18 in three proportions (tiny, typical and tall) which will be turned

over to West Point where the women's uniforms will be virtually hand-tailored in its own shops which have been operating since the early 19th century.

West Point cadets, who earn \$370 monthly (equivalent to one-half the pay of an active-duty second lieutenant), pay for their own uniforms. That runs a man about \$1,800 which is spread over the three years during which he buys the various components.

It will probably cost women cadets about \$400 more since they will have certain gear (booth, skirts, purses, etc.) not needed by men.

The first women's uniforms will be issued next July 7 when approximately 100 women enter West Point.

Their regimen will be almost exactly the same as the men's — except for such training as boxing and wrestling which might result in upper-body injuries. (Women will take karate, judo, etc., as training substitutes).

Approximately a half million dollars will be spent in adapting West Point to women, a program already under way.

Viewing the admission of women, perhaps West Point officials are thinking that you really have come a long way, baby — all the way to West Point.

Dear Mother Earth:

By JOEL and LYNN RAPP

Many people begin their adventure into the world of green simply as a fairly inexpensive method of home decoration. Ever since the first cave woman put a wrinkled-up leaf in the corner of her cave, people have tried, with varying degrees of success, to bring the outside in.

Naturally, there's a limit to the number of plants most can afford to use in home decoration. So we've got to be sure that we decorate not only with an eye to beauty but with both eyes on survival.

Instead of filling up your living room with pieces of furniture that do little except collect dust, how about a big Kentia Palm or Dracena Massangeana? Instead of drapes at the window, why not hang up some Ferns and Grape Ivy and Spider Plants?

Planting in decorative containers is another way to use plants for accent. We've put plants in teapots, tin cans, buckets, barrels, even musical instruments. You should see our giant tuba overflowing with Pothos. We call it "Beethoven's First Symphony for Variegated Philodendron."

REMEMBER, you're the artist, and whatever your eye tells you looks good DOES look good. Decorating with plants is creative and interesting, and you don't have to be a professional decorator to do a good job. Just remember this one little piece of advice: As beautiful as healthy, growing plants are, sick ones are frankly a sore sight for eyes. Take them to your plant hospital and nurse them back there.

We'd like to hear about some of YOUR unusual ideas on decorating with plants. Won't you please write us?



We have put plants in teapots, tin cans, buckets, barrels and even musical instruments.



The workshop

What better way to kick off your Bicentennial year than by making this popular conversation piece? Here's the classic pigeon-hole, knee-hole style of roll-top desk that first became popular in the late 18th Century. It has a look of timeless elegance that will make it a priceless heirloom for your family. We created it in response to countless inquiries from do-it-yourselfers everywhere.

The desk is pictured here with Dennis James, dean of quiz shows and host for NBC's "The Price Is Right." It measures 29" high, 50" wide and 28" deep. There are six side drawers, one in the center plus loads of nooks and crannies for pens, papers, books, etc. While you can build it from oak or any other wood, we used Western pine. In fact, our plan tells how to finish pine so that it looks like oak. Of course, you can also use the darker country-style finish for pine (it's all the rage).

A companion slat-back style of chair can be found in most second-hand stores. Of course, the cost of building this desk is only a fraction of what it sells for in stores or kit form. Our step-by-step plan is full of pictures and drawings that simplify the construction method...including the method of attaching the roll-top slats.

To obtain Roll-top Desk Plan No. 571, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91408.

Kappa Deltas ready state day

"You've Come A Long Way KD" is theme for annual State Day luncheon sponsored by Kappa Delta Saturday noon in the Airport Marriott Hotel, Los Angeles.

Alumnae and collegiate members from throughout Southern California and

Arizona will attend the event, which will honor 20 members for 50 years of service. Among those receiving the White Rose is Maria Bohlig of Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Robert Coord of Manhattan Beach, national director of membership

for KDs, will be speaker.

Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Long Beach will present two Ruth Cameron Scholarship Awards. These are given by the Long Beach Alumnae Association for chapter improvement. Collegiate chapters eligible are UCLA, San Diego State and Arizona State Universities.

Founded by four women in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Kappa Delta has grown to 113 college and 391 alumnae chapters throughout the country.

Mrs. E. Martin Doyle of Rossmore, president of Long Beach alumnae, has reservation information. Mrs. J. Albert Brown of Long Beach, Province XIII president, will preside at the White Rose ceremony.

Buffums has a very private service for those who may require it

After surgery be good to yourself, wear Airway's Companion. For post-mastectomy comfort and confidence, Airway's Companion artificial breast is the natural choice. Come to Buffums, and meet Miss Jill Grosbeck, a trained representative, who will tell you about the Airway Companion Prosthesis.

The Airway Companion Prosthesis is made of soft, mobile silicone gel, encased in a smooth silicone elastomer skin. Amazingly lifelike, this prosthesis is designed to approximate the contour, softness and mobility of a normal body. It is not liquid, sponge or foam, nor is it filled with air. The Airway Prosthesis weight and specific gravity closely resembles that of normal human breast tissue, which is important to maintaining body balance.

The Airway Prosthesis is worn comfortably in your regular bra. It's ideal for golf, tennis or any active sport. Wearers can swim as often as they like, because the Airway Companion is not affected by chlorine or salt water.

Miss Grosbeck is an expert in solving many of the problems encountered by mastectomy patients. She will visit Buffums, Long Beach on Mon., Feb. 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Body Fashions Department.

She will be in Lakewood, on Tues., Feb. 24, and Westminster on Wed., Feb. 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 23-27. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Meat pattie in a bun, French fries, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, tossed green salad, apple sauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, apricot halves, hot muffin bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito, corn, apple slices, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, orange wedges, hot biscuit.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peach half.

THURSDAY: Burrito (junior high only) or chili-macaroni, tossed green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Pizza, corn, apple slice, whole wheat bread.

Claretian unit sets card fete

A public dessert luncheon and card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is planned Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered.



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State confab draws Dames

The 27th annual state conference of Colonial Dames XVII Century will take place Friday and

Saturday at the Hyatt International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Honored guest will be Mrs. John D. Ennis of Terre Haute, Ind., national president general.

Jared Eliot Chapter of Palos Verdes Peninsula is hostess unit. Mrs. John C. Taylor is its president. Mrs. E. Clair Switzer, president of Roanoke Colony Chapter of Long Beach will head a delegation of nine, including Mrs. Delbert J. Vosburg, state second vice president.

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AT WIT'S END

Husband victimized in bout with Webster

Did you ever notice how in reporting sports no one ever "wins" a game?

They crush, stomp, triumph, trounce, bomb, out-score, out-class, overthrow, run over, edge out, hammer and victimize, but they never use the word "win."

The other night after a sportscast where there were three assaults, four upsets, one humiliation, a squeaker, and a rout, I said to my husband, "These guys must be fed intravenously by a thesaurus each night to come up with all those words that mean 'win.'"

"They have to," he said. "You'd get bored hearing who 'won' all the time."

"But that's not the way people talk," I complain-

ed. "Can't you just see some 230-pound guard being interviewed at halftime saying, 'We came to beat Pittsburgh. At this moment, we're not overwhelming



erma bombeck

by as much as we had hoped, but sooner or later we hope to vanquish. After all, as Vince Lombardi said, 'subduing is everything.'"

"YOU SHOULD talk," he said. "How come a woman on the society page never 'gets married?'"

"What are you talking about?"

"I've read those stories before. They 'exchange vows', 'say nuptials', or 'pledge I do's', but they never get married!"

"That's different."

"Why different? We're talking about saying what we mean. When we got engaged I suppose you called up your best friend and said, 'Hey, Dottie, guess what, I'm going to plight my troth in August.'"

"I think plighting a troth is rather poetic. It's certainly not like the Raiders 'smothering' their opponents or the Jets 'clobbering' theirs."

"Hey," he grinned, "it might be fun if society

pages showed as much imagination as they do on the sports pages. Can't you just imagine reading where Betty Schmidlapp cruised by four ugly bridesmaids Saturday to overpower her opponents and cap a victory in the Bridgroom Open in the upset of the year?"

"This is a stupid argument," I said. "And I don't want to continue it. Just say I won and we'll forget it."

He sat there thinking.

"See," I continued. "You haven't heard the word win in so long you can't even remember how it goes."

"Let's see," he said. "let's just say in the sports vernacular you 'persuaded' your opponent it was in his best interest to lose."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Andy Jr. continues family tradition

His real name is Anderson L. Gassaway Jr., but he's only known that way legally. To his friends and customers, he's "Andy" — as was his Dad.

Today's chef of the week not only shares his late father's name — but also his notable and popular business. He owns Andy's Restaurant, 201 W. Anaheim St. He says, "My wife, Camilla, is also my business partner." Andy III, at the ripe old age of 8, is also on the staff. On occasion he'll don a chef's hat and serve as a bus boy. When not busing, he's a student at Minnie Gant Elementary School.

A native son, Andy Jr. attended Horace Mann Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, before graduating from the Kemper School in Boonville, Mo.

In 1965, Gassaway joined the U.S. Air Force, and was assigned to the weather service with duty in Victorville and South Vietnam. He received an honorable discharge in 1968.

Following military service, he returned to school, attending Riverside City College and UC Riverside, graduating in 1972 with a B.S. in economics and political science. He took postgraduate study at USC, graduating with a Masters Degree in business administration.

TO RETURN to the past for a moment, the late Andy Sr., was well known for his cafeteria which he operated in the late 1940s to '60s. He founded Andy's cafeterias which are now known as Hubert's Cafeterias.

He also opened Andy's Restaurant at Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street, which Andy Jr. and his wife reopened in November, 1971.

Andy began working for his father when he was a boy of 8. He was given jobs no one else wanted, such as cleaning the cafeteria restrooms and sweeping the alley. While chatting with Tedd Thomey the other evening, he said, "Dad fired me frequently. Sometimes he got so mad he spanked me or cuffed me around the ears."

He continued, "I worked for my Dad for about a dozen years. Then I went off to college. At first I didn't care too much for the cafeteria business, but I have completely different attitudes now. I've learned to like the restaurant business. I enjoy all its complexities and its many variables. I like having my own business; but most of all I like making sure

Andy and Camilla serve their friends at the cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — but Gassaway says, "our weekends include skiing, horses, handball and good friends." Their favorite "house guests" include a horse named Shad-rack; a great Dane called Chetcha, and a cat.

His recipe today is one for which his father was very popular. Buttermilk Hotcakes:

ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES

7 ounces flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoons baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine dry ingredients. Separate eggs, placing yolks in a bowl to be used for the batter, and the whites in a bowl for whipping. Add buttermilk to the egg yolks and place dry mix on top of the buttermilk. COMBINE these ingredients with a whip, but do not mix until creamy. Pour the melted butter on top.

Beat egg whites until they peak (not too solid). GENTLY FOLD the egg whites into the batter. NEVER STIR THE BATTER AFTER THE EGG WHITES HAVE BEEN FOLDED IN. Keep batter refrigerated when not using.

Cook on a hot griddle until top side bubbles, flip over. When the edges begin to smoke they should be ready. Yield: Approximately 8-10 average size hotcakes.



ANDERSON L. GASSAWAY JR.

DEAR ABBY:

Out of tune with wishes of the bride

DEAR ABBY: I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman said, "That's one for Dear Abby."

I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I pretended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like.

Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me. — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing, but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old unmarried law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?"

When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it.

I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A man's marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question? — IRATE BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side.

Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Billy Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fittin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong? — PUZZLED IN W. VA.

DEAR PUZZLED: No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

Aces on bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:

A player led out of turn and the director explained the options to declarer. Does dummy have any rights in aiding declarer to make his decision?

Bad Choice Opelika, Ala.

Answer: No. The laws specifically prohibit dummy from any participation in the bidding or play and dummy may not advise declarer regarding the choice of penalty.

The Santa Clara Valley bridge publication, "The Direk'tor" tells this humorous story about an alert dummy. A lead was made out of turn and dummy listened intently as the director advised declarer of his options.

Then before declarer could decide, dummy blurted "I'll accept the lead." This uncontrolled reaction left the group cracked up for so long that they almost got in trouble for delaying the game.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I defended against a small spade slam which was bid: one heart — six spades. Declarer made it, finding the right cards in dummy. Had the cards been slightly different, 13 tricks might have been cold or 12 beyond reach.

I think that kind of bidding is bad. What say you? The hands were:

Opener: ♠ 22-A
♦ A Q 7 4 2
♥ K Q 8 3
♣ K J 7 2

Responder: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 3
♥ K 8
♦ 9
♣

Sour Syrup, Dayton, Ohio

Answer: I agree that it might have been better for responder to have bid more scientifically on this hand since a grand slam may well have been there.

However, if responder holds a singleton heart king and two little dia-

monds, the blast to six spades may be the winner. It boils down to the question, "Should one bid scientifically to reach the optimum theoretical contract or is it better to gamble, keeping the opponents in the dark, hoping for a favorable lead or the right dummy?"

Dear Mr. Corn:

I've heard of simple honors. What does the term mean?

Out of Tune, Warsaw, Ind.

Answer: A term used in auction bridge to denote three honors in the trump suit.



Six options for blouse interest

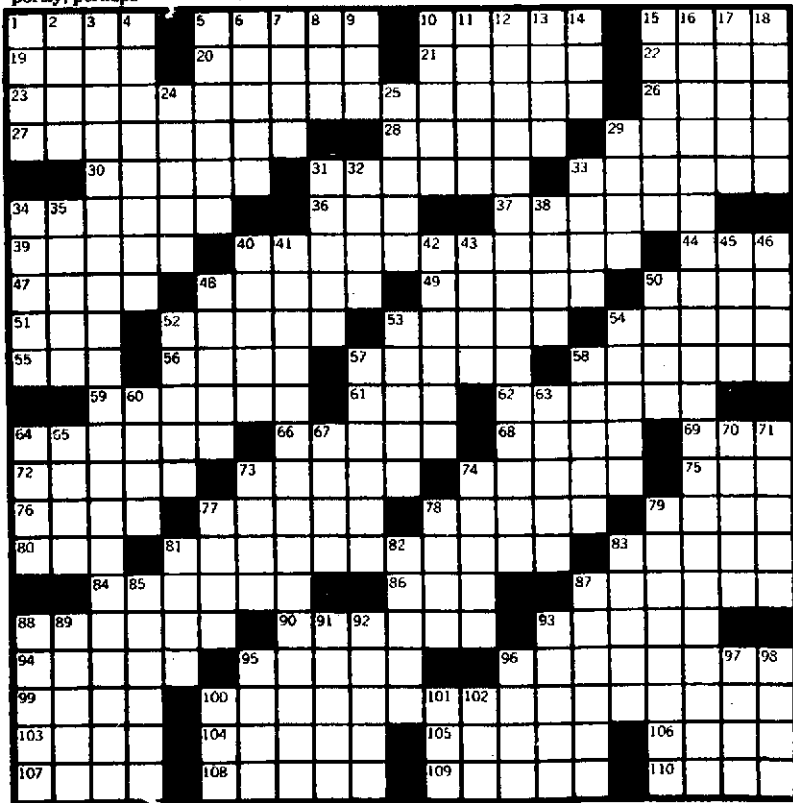
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Sunday's crossword

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|---|--|------------------------------|
| By Tap Osborn | 53 Suffering from fatigue | 95 " — de lune" | 13 Author Compton-Burnett, et al. | 54 Meaner |
| ACROSS | 54 Suit | 96 — be heard (demand an audience) | 14 French possessive | 57 Soft color |
| 1 Outlaws | 55 Lamprey | 99 Dugout | 15 Accompany | 58 Potato press |
| 2 Chose | 56 Search | 100 Andrews Sisters' suggestion: Phrase | 16 Standard of easiness: Phrase | 60 On the ocean |
| 10 Circuit, compass | 57 Flower part | 103 Oboe, for one | 17 Sheer material | 63 Bermuda |
| 15 This, in Spain | 58 Unique thing | 104 Indian, for one | 18 — of roses | 64 Sharpen |
| 19 News item | 59 Hardy's partner | 105 Sour in temper or tone | 24 Western show | 65 Seed pod |
| 20 African softwood | 61 Baboon | 106 Betel nut: Var. | 25 Sonora | 67 Berne's river |
| 21 Snow, in Sevilla | 62 Hovers | 107 A Gardner in-laws | 29 Mangle | 70 — respects |
| 22 Closed | 64 Bother, mod style | 108 Lincoln's in-laws | 31 Egypt's Anwar | 71 Stand of woods |
| 23 Standard of more fun: Phrase | 66 Let up | 109 Dapper | 32 Formerly, formerly | 73 Land unit |
| 26 Young horse | 68 Former | 110 Sailor's patron saint | 33 Hollow: Prefix | 74 Bach's forte |
| 27 Localized | 69 — jacet | | 34 Brahmins, for example | 77 Store come-on |
| 28 Cat noises | 72 Bay window | DOWN | 35 Worship | 78 Suffix with auto or pluto |
| 29 Money: Slang | 73 Diminish | 1 Wild pig | 38 Alumnus, for short | 79 Beach find |
| 30 Serpent | 74 Aviator | 2 Singer Lane | 40 — of one's own | 81 Grey tone |
| 31 Ocean "test-tube" | 75 Cadmus' daughter | 3 Rough ride for a dare-devil: Phrase | 41 Twofold | 82 Okkaido port |
| 33 Georgia's Jimmy | 76 Actress Foch | 4 Harsh | 42 Heckled | 83 Plant pore |
| 34 Profession | 77 Frighten | 5 Kitchen need | 43 Atmosphere | 85 Kind of kick |
| 36 Carney | 78 Movie director | 6 — bear | 45 Lure | 87 Viscous |
| 37 South American rodent | 79 Cinch | 7 Instrument | 46 Over-decorated | 88 Reprieve |
| 39 Hersey setting | 80 Guido's high note | 8 Gnome | 48 Supply | 89 Edible root |
| 40 Lengthens the ice jump: Phrase | 81 Hurdy-gurdy | 9 Faded | 50 — perennius (more enduring than bronze) | 91 Waldorf, for one |
| 44 Cagers' gp. | 83 Certain circus performers | 10 Cancel | 11 Hebrew text of the Bible: Var. | 92 Acts of: Suffix |
| 47 Flaccid | 84 Steam maker | 11 Hebrew text of the Bible: Var. | 12 Brewery dance: Phrase | 93 On one's toes |
| 48 Piglet | 86 Before upslon | | | 95 Hepburn role |
| 49 Of the ear | 87 Well-balanced | | | 96 Huntley |
| 50 Seaweed product | 88 Position | | | 97 Designate |
| 51 La's forerunner | 90 Landed property | | | 98 Potpourri |
| 52 Brew for the portly, perhaps | 93 Maui greeting | | | 100 Tommy —! |
| | 94 Change — | | | 101 Summer quest |
| | | | | 102 Sodium salt: Abbr. |



Key to puzzle is on L/5-3

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Las Hadas is focal point of Mazanillo resort life

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

MANZANILLO, Mexico — "Manzanillo is lush, beautiful — and deserted," a story in these pages reported in the autumn of 1974. Now, 16 months later, only two-thirds of that observation is still true.

Travelers from around the world increasingly are discovering this beauty spot and its "capital" — the multi-million dollar Las Hadas resort sited midway along the Mexican Riviera's mid-point.

This month, for instance, 29 yachts participating in what was billed as the First Annual San Diego-to-Manzanillo race arrived here between 9 and 11 days after departing the Southland city.

Long Beach's speedy "Ragtime" cleanly won the international event, hoisting to her masthead a tattered broom signifying she swept the race by first crossing the finish line offshore from the hotel, and was best both in class and fleet.

All of Las Hadas' 200 rooms then were occupied, and the dozens of nearby hotels large and small, luxurious or simple, shared the overflow. Air and water temperatures pushed into or toward the 80s, while clear blue skies and a golden, burning sun reminded that these indeed are the tropics, 2,700 miles to the south and east of Long Beach.

So if this is not yet the Jet Set's complete in place, it can only be a matter of time before the hauntingly beautiful coastal area and its gleaming white Moorish "crown" draw crowds comparable or greater than those now enjoyed by Puerto Vallarta to the north and Acapulco to the south.

Or to phrase it a bit differently, now is last call for those who in a few years hence might want to begin a traveler's tale with the words, "I knew Manzanillo when."

MORE THAN a small amount of credit for this continuing transformation must go to Princess Hotels International, managers since last fall of Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino's Moorish fantasy. He spent a reputed \$30 million and some six years in creating a latter-day version of the Moorish Alhambra.

Functioning as a plush private club following a 1974 Jet Set opening, Las Hadas reportedly experienced various operating difficulties prior to the arrival of Princess management.

Since then, 70 additional rooms were opened; the Las Pinas restaurant was redesigned and its open-air terrace, where parrots occasionally squawk, was festooned with coconut palms and yucca trees.

Added to Legazpi Restaurant, one of three dining spots in the resort, was a seaview terrace lighted only by candles and the stars. The third cafe, El

Terral, is a semi-formal, open air establishment overlooking the sea and a place where mariachis play and a Mexican family prepares a special pre-dinner goody.

A floating dock was completed in Las Hadas' private marina, just in time for the yachting competition. Several swimming pools large or small adorn the grounds and beaches marked for children or adults line the shore.

There are tennis courts and a nearby 9-hole golf course in a resort featuring waterskiing, speedboating, sailing, snorkeling and deepsea fishing. Manzanillo is said to be the world's saifish capital now that the species has become a rarity off Catalina.

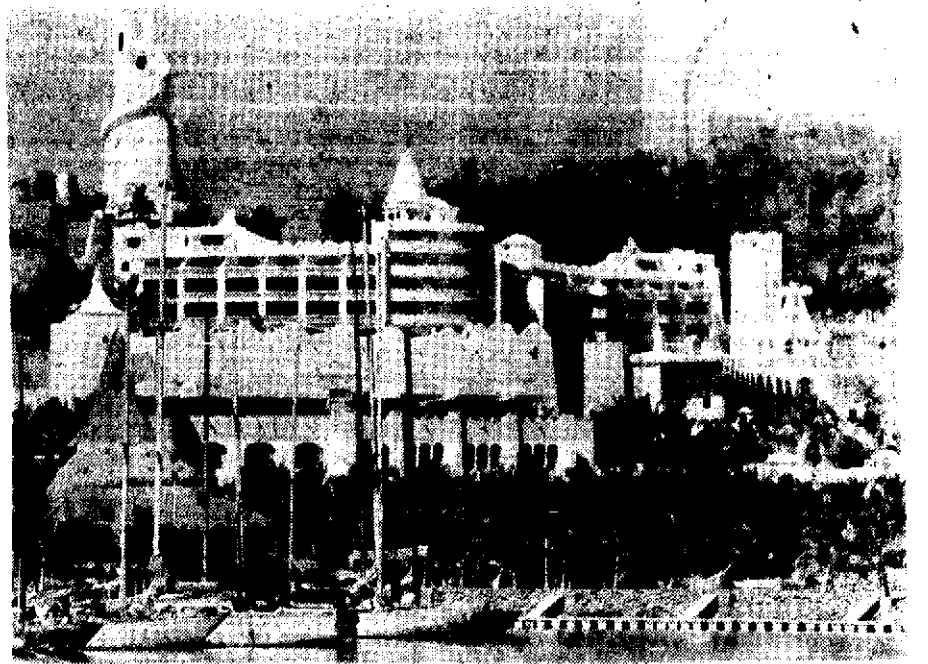
ALTHOUGH numerous physical changes recently have taken place, the most significant probably involves the new spirit clearly apparent among employees. Service by and large is good, sometimes too fast, in fact.

While not all staffers speak English, communications are not all that difficult, particularly for Yankee visitors who display interest in learning Spanish. Such hotel people as Alfonso the bellhop (who says he once worked in Los Angeles) delight in aiding with language lessons or serving as information centers for and about the Mexican state of Colima, a region marked by one small but live volcano and a homeland to which most are loyally attached. And always about Las Hadas, a commercial venture supporting several hundred local families.

Tariffs are not cheap, ranging during the height of the winter season between \$50-\$55 to \$252 daily. Considering the modified European plan and other "fringes" offered, however, the discerning might consider this something of a bargain.

AeroMexico provides Monday-Wednesday-Friday one-stop DC9 service from Los Angeles International Airport. The adventurous might choose to travel the Mexican government line on off days via Guadalajara, spend a night in that booming city and take a 20-minute flight into Manzanillo the following morning.

LAS HADAS, replica of a Moorish castle, is "capital" of Manzanillo, and headquarters for most of the tourists flocking to this new Mexican resort.



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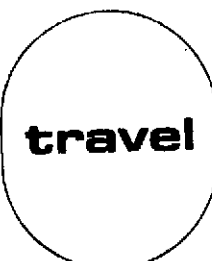
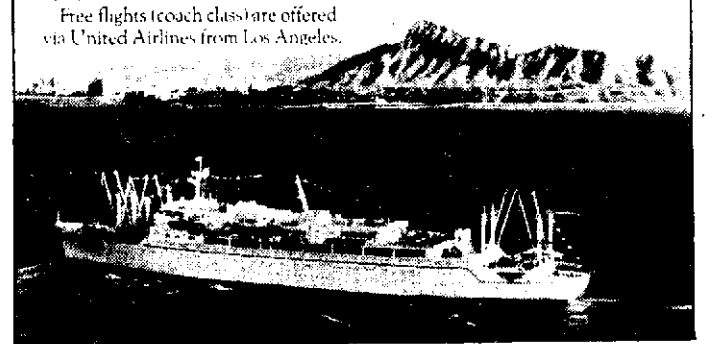
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Catalina whale watching cruises

An increasing number of gray whales have been sighted between Long Beach and Catalina Island, according to skippers of vessels of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises.

The company, in addition to its twice-daily schedule to Catalina Island, offers special whale watching cruises every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and on some Saturdays between now and April 8.

The 50-foot long mammals have been named the California state marine mammal, and weigh up to fifty tons. They follow the southern California coastline on their annual trip from the Arctic Ocean and Bering Sea.

They calve and breed in the warm waters of Scammon's Lagoon, 400 miles south of Long Beach harbor, or in other lagoons in Mexico, and average 12-14 feet in length when born, and approximately 1300 pounds at birth.

The triple-decked, 700-passenger vessels of the Long Beach/Catalina Cruise fleet provide knowledgeable speakers on board to explain and describe the history and habits of the gray whales.

Special rates are available for groups, adults or children. Complete rate and schedule information may be obtained from the cruise company, 330 Golden Shore Blvd., at the foot of Magnolia Avenue.

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- **Railway in the Sky**—10 Days. May 5; June 9; July 4; August 11; September 8; October 13; November 24; December 22.
- **New England and Canada**—6 Days. May 10 & 31; June 7 & 28; July 12 & 26; August 9 & 30; September 6 & 20; October 4 & 18.

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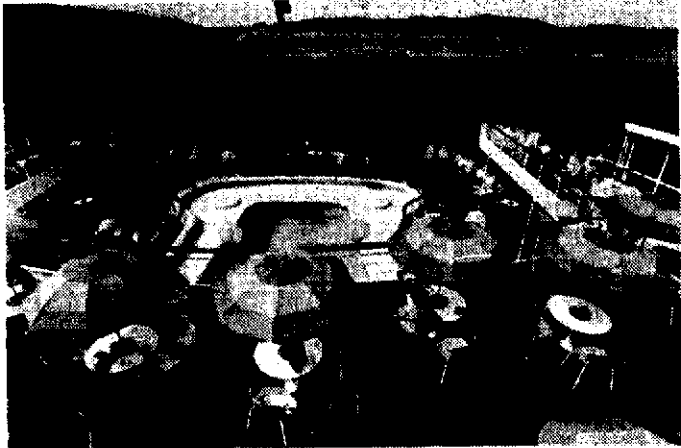
There are seven 14-day Canada/Alaska cruises sailing every other Saturday beginning June 5th. These cruises book early so make arrangements now to sail with Sitmar for the most unforgettable vacation of your life. **Ask your travel agent. She knows.**

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travel

DOLPHIN deck of Royal Viking Sea offers panoramic views of passing scene on I.P.T. cruise to Alaska.



SEE CANADA AND ALASKA Inside Passage cruise

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Passengers on the 14-day Alaska-Canada cruise co-sponsored by Long Beach area travel agents and the Independent, Press-Telegram will have the greatest of grandstand seats for the scenery of the Inside Passage north from Vancouver.

The sunny Dolphin deck of the Royal Viking Sea will afford panoramic views of the wooded islands sheltering the luxurious vessel from the open sea on one side and the passing Canadian mainland coastline on the other. Immediately aft

and below the parasol tables of the Dolphin deck will be another view of sunbathers and swimmers on the pool deck.

Sailing from Los Angeles on June 14, the newest of the Royal Viking Line fleet will carry 500 passengers in all first-class accommodations on her maiden cruise to the Pacific Northwest. Included will be the lucky winners of the sweetstakes prize in the I.P.T. Grand Prix Race contest.

Weekly winners in the contest, which continues for another eight weeks, will share a total of \$7,800 in cash. Twelve winners of \$50 prizes are announced

each week up to the drawing for the grand prize of free cruise passage for two.

Names of all cash prize winners are included with 200 other entries each week for the final drawing in mid-April. Contest details and entry forms will be found elsewhere in today's edition of the I.P.T.

THE TWO-WEEK cruise will include ports of call in Canada as well as Alaska. The British Columbia garden city of Victoria will be the first stop on June 17, followed by the Inside Passage cruise to Juneau, the Alaskan capital. A flight over the Mendenhall Glacier and a visit to a Gold Rush era mine are optional offerings during the stopover on June 19.

The Indian cultural center at Haines is next on the northbound itinerary to Glacier Bay and the island outpost of Sitka. On the return trip to Los Angeles, the Royal Viking Sea will call at two more Canadian ports, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, as well as a full day in San Francisco.

Cost of the I.P.T. cruise starts at \$1,330 per person for an outside stateroom. Reservations and further information may be obtained from any of the following participating agencies:

In Long Beach: Brown's Travel; Aquarius Travel; Atlas Travel; Bixby Knolls Travel; Thomas Cook; Fenwick Travel; Martha Ford Travel and International City Travel.

Also in Long Beach: IT Tours & Travel; Jack Kirkwood Travel; Los Altos Travel Service; Pierre Manon Travel; Nance Tours & Travel; Mr. Travel and Heller Travel.

Other nearby agencies: Bellflower Travel Service; Bellflower; Acme Travel and Dykema Travel in Lakewood; Holiday Travel Service, Wilmington; Alpha Beta Travel, World of Leisure Travel and Stevenson Travel Service, all Seal Beach; Cerritos Travel and Los Alamitos Travel in their respective communities.

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GAL-IVANTING No wrong season for Hawaii's outer isles

When the Pearly Bubbles set flies out and the bikini set flies in, you know that it's another season in Hawaii.

Other than a change of cast, Hawaii knows no off-season. Hotel occupancy proves this point, so don't come without a reservation.

Singles, for the most part, prefer Waikiki. After a night or two in a hotel, they usually pool resources to rent an apartment where many of them live in shifts. Those who come out by day spend a lot of time napping on surfboards on the beach.

At night, dressed formally (which means wearing shoes), they collect at the Polynesian Hotel's Nest bar where drinks are doubled for the price of one during the Happy Hours. Then they mosey on to the Cock's Roost in the International Market Place for a good budget dinner.



choral
pepper

Parents with teen-age children have more serious pre-occupations. They may look forward to fun with the family, but they don't want to be trapped in a playpen. For them the best bet is to settle into a condominium on one of the outer isles.

A NUMBER OF condominiums are located on hotel grounds now, which provides the best of two worlds. Parents can escape easily to more sophisticated entertainment while the kids cook hamburgers and watch TV at home.

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GRAND CANYON LAKE POWELL April 21st, 6 Days including All Day Boat Trip on Lake Powell **\$190.00**

MONUMENT VALLEY FOUR CORNERS COUNTRY, April 24th, 10 Days **\$280.00**

LAS VEGAS MOUNT HOTEL Round Trip Greyhound Charter Bus, 3 Days, 2 Nights, Departs Feb. 10th, March 9, 16 & 23 **\$45**

For Club Membership, Free Brochure and Additional Information Call:

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The outer islands are Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. They all have condominium accommodations available, but the islands are exceedingly different in atmosphere. To stimulate a creative vacation that will leave a lasting impression, choose one that contrasts with your home environment.

If you come from a wooded area, consider the Big Island, Hawaii, with its volcanic plains. If prairies surround you at home, Kauai's lush rain forests will open a whole new world. If the city is your beat, Maui's quaint villages and lengthy beaches will give you the change you need.

THE ISLAND of Hawaii is the most dramatic in scope. Part of the drama is that a river of fire could come raging down its peaks at any time.

In Volcanoes National Park you can spend one day or many witnessing an incredible, burned-out world. Ropy lava twists and turns over its vast surface like a snakey maze, until it suddenly billows out into swollen boils or tunnels underground.

Perhaps the most astonishing sight is a forest of lava trees. They occurred when a once-lush forest became engulfed in a thick lava flow from an ancient eruption.

Gradually the main body of lava drained away, leaving only a coating to cool around the trunks of the trees. Then the dead trees rotted. So now, like prehistoric sculptures, their empty forms rise above a floor of frozen lava.

TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

If you've been thinking about a summer vacation we strongly urge you to start your planning now.

Whether it's for a cruise into Alaskan waters, a week or two in Hawaii or a trip to Europe "Summer of '76" promises to be a big year in the travel business.

A bevy of new low cost Travel plans are now on the market and some of them are at very low prices. Many, however require pre-purchase of airline tickets or ship board space and only by making an early decision can you be assured of these travel values.

Our trained professional staff at any of our offices below are ready to help you plan now. We hate to say "sorry, sold out" so come in soon. We'd far rather say "yes, you are now ticketed and confirmed."

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All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

1—Island Magic Week * from \$328.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2—Island Magic Week * from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week * from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.
Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.
Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.
Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.
Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

Hugh Gaille—Manager—Sales
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A toast to the byway pubs of merry England

London
"Beers of Britain" is a malty and sentimental journey through back lanes of England, where the finest thing you can say about a pub landlord is, "He knows how to keep beer."

The pubs of England are mostly owned by the big brewing companies — it assures an outlet for THEIR beer.

Beer barons have been recognized by titles and knighthoods from Buckingham Palace. (In fact, so much that they are known as "the beerage.")

Tuck "Beers of Britain" in one pocket. "Britain's Commended Country Hotels" in the other.

THE "COMMENDED HOTELS" are small and are set in colorful places. Thatched villages at the turn of a hedgerow road.

You'll likely want a detailed map. (Gas stations SELL them.)

Fine, uncrowded back roads are marked "B" followed by four figures. (B0012 for example.) When you get onto "A" roads, they're pretty busy. The "M" roads are the new super highways.

Get these booklets from GHS, Box 515, Allwood, Clifton, N.J. 07012.

"Beers of Britain" is \$3.60. "Britain's Commended Country Hotels" is \$1.25. They sell maps, too. Ask for their lists.

Country pubs are served by the owner. (Who can be addressed as "Landlord." If not the owner, probably a woman bartender. Neither are tipped.)



stan delaplane

But you can ask them to have a beer on you. Known as "shouting her — or him — a beer."

IN PLANNING this cheery, beery trip through England, keep your distances around one hundred and fifty miles a day. This gives you time for the hearty English breakfast. (It goes with your room charge.)

Stop for lunch about 1 p.m. — pub lunches close down at 2:30.

Leaves time for poking around villages and arrival at 4:30 in time for tea.

Small hotel bathrooms are down the hall. You

Travel bargains abound in Eire

That fabled carpet of color is not the only green that stretches across the length and breadth of Ireland. The Emerald Isle offers some of the best vacation values to be found anywhere, according to Trans World Airlines.

Bargains, like beauty, abound in this lovely land. Whether you're an outdoors enthusiast, sportsman, sightseer, cultural devotee or just plain relaxer, Ireland has something for you at modest prices.

For example, there are nearly 300 golf courses in Ireland, 27 of them in the Dublin area alone, and greens fees generally run about \$3. The best seats in the house at Dublin's famed Abbey Theater cost only \$2.50.

Horse racing, very popular in Ireland, costs only \$1.80 for admission to the track. Beyond that point, even the very helpful people at the Irish Tourist Board won't quote any rates for the day's outing.

AN EVENING of fun and pageantry at the famous medieval banquets in the 15th-century Bunratty and Knappogue castles, not far from Shannon, can be had for only \$10.40.

Lodging in a top-quality hotel, such as the Gresham in Dublin, costs only about \$25 for two, peak season, with a hearty Irish breakfast included. Bed and breakfast at a friendly farmhouse in the countryside will only take \$3.60 from your wallet in peak season.

You can rent almost anything in Ireland, except a castle, and for



really should carry slippers and robe. Bathroom often separated from toilet which is marked "W.C."

Coffee is served by waitress who asks you, "Black or white, sir?" This isn't a racist question.

"Black" coffee is just that. "White" means equal amounts of black coffee and hot milk.

TOAST IN England comes to the table cold as a pawnbroker's heart. It is stacked in a silver holder, open to all the winds that blow. There is NO way you can get this changed.

If you object, you'll be told coldly (to match the toast): "We prefer our toast that way, sir."

The butter is rich and fresh. And you'll be offered 10 different kinds of marmalade.

"An attractive girl under 30" writes she is going alone to Europe. Where can she meet men "without having the appearance of a pick-up?"

So I called a stewardess who flies to Europe and she said: "The BEST places are the ski resorts. The little evening restaurants where you can sit all night with a glass of wine. The tables are usually community style and you all get to know each other."

For summer: "The beaches in Spain and France. The Italian lakes."

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Along with two young Golden Eagles nesting nearby, the Bald Eagles are the stars of the annual wild bird show that draws bird watchers and naturalists to the Topock Marsh portion of the refuge north of Lake Havasu City every late fall, winter, and early spring.

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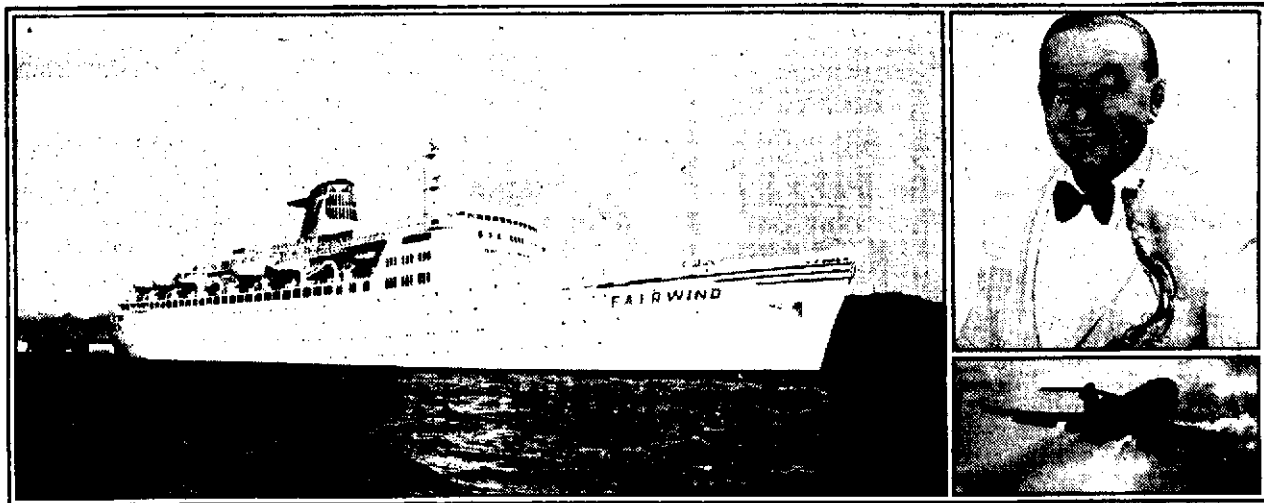
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Gourmet guide



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HENRY MOFFETT JR.
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SINCE TODAY IS George Washington's birthday, perhaps it's appropriate to reveal that the I.P.T.'s magic typesetting computer recently told a lie.

That computer normally does fine work. But it slipped in a recent advertisement for Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant. It insisted that Henry Moffett's is closed Sundays. That was wrong.

So let's offer the computer the following little test:

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

The I.P.T.'s computer is almost human. It is quite sensitive and dislikes criticism. I suspect that it set the above three lines with beautiful accuracy. Thank you very much, computer. (I have learned to always be courteous in my dealings with that marvelous machine.)

Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant is at 16506 Lakewood Blvd., a couple of blocks north of the Artesia Freeway. Closed Mondays, it is open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It was founded many years ago by a Bellflower civic leader, Henry Moffett Sr., who is semi-retired. It is now owned and operated by members of his family, including his sons Ron and Henry Jr. The restaurant is famous throughout the Long Beach-Lakewood-Bellflower-Norwalk area for the delectable quality of its chicken pie dinners.

The restaurant has a large, immaculate bakery where those chicken pies are made fresh daily with loving care. They are really scrumptious. So is the whole chicken pie dinner, modestly priced at \$2.50. It's a generous, colorful meal, including separate dish of coleslaw, whipped potatoes, lots of rich gravy, hot homemade buttermilk biscuits with butter and honey, garden peas, coffee and choice of dessert, such as fresh fruit pie.

Henry Moffett's has a large parking lot and an attractive dining room with cheerful service by a staff of pretty waitresses. There is a large, busy delicatessen and takeout department, featuring the chicken pies and a huge variety of exotic foods, many imported from Europe. The restaurant's luncheon and dinner menu emphasizes everything from fried chicken to chicken noodle and chicken gillet entrees, Swiss steak, baked ham, child's plates, sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts, including a variety of the freshest cream or fruit pies.

The Moffett family operates another Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant at 1409 S. Baldwin St., Arcadia. Its general manager and host is Ray Moffett. He is Ron's and Henry Jr.'s cousin.

NO WONDER Lucy's Restaurant wins such consistent praise. Where else can you find such an attractive dining room serving such a superb champagne brunch on Sundays for merely \$1.95?

Handsomely remodeled and enlarged, Lucy's Restaurant is at 5096 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Del Amo Boulevard. The Sunday champagne brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The entrees for \$1.95 include two large grade AA eggs with ham, bacon, sausage, pork chop or chopped sirloin, accompanied by a glass of sparkling California champagne, Danish-fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast. Also featured are fancy omelettes for \$2, eggs Benedict with gourmet hollandaise sauce, \$2.50; and rumaki (chicken livers wrapped in bacon), \$2.25, also served with eggs and all the other items.

Lucy's Restaurant is owned by Carl Jurs and his wife Irene. They are a hard-working, cheerful pair, liked by everyone. They have given Lucy's something which many restaurants lack — charisma. The restaurant is unusually successful and popular because it tries to do everything right. The moment you step in the door you have the feeling that you were wise to come here. The atmosphere is warm and hospitable and the food is terrific, prepared under the direction of youthful Richard Bedley, executive chef, who uses only the best, most costly ingredients in every dish.

At dinnertime, Lucy's patrons rave about the quality of the prime rib au jus, "the king of roasts." It is premium, pampered beef, tender and savory. You may have the Princess cut (two slices, about 11 ounces), \$4.95; the Queen cut (14 ounces), \$5.25, or the extra-large King cut with the bone in, \$6.25. Each comes with soup and salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, hot bread and butter. Chef Bedley's soups are gourmet all the way; so are the salad dressings.

Lucy's also emphasizes wonderful Italian cuisine, such as milk-fed veal parmigiana, \$3.95; boneless chicken breast cacciatore, \$3.95; veal scallopine a la Lucy's, \$3.95, and spaghetti with meatballs and meat sauce al dente, \$2.95. (Al dente means the pasta is cooked carefully until it is just slightly firm.) The regular dinner menu offers nearly three dozen entrees, ranging from the best steaks, pork chops and ham steak to fried eastern oysters, shrimp Newburg, halibut, Australian lobster, scallops and the fisherman's mixed platter, \$3.50 to \$7.95. Outstanding "early bird" dinners are served for \$2.95, including soup and salad, Mondays through Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

Businessmen rave about the quality and generosity of Lucy's daily luncheons, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including three specials each day, \$1.95 to \$2.25. Included are soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot bread and butter.



CARL JURs
People rave about the prime rib au jus

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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UCLA forgets to Duck, 65-45

Pauley streak ended

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The Streak—all 98 thrilling and not-so-thrilling victories—is dead. Oregon's Kamikaze Kids, playing with fire in their eyes and vengeance in their minds, defeated UCLA, 65-45, Saturday night before 12,451 stunned Bruin followers.

Defeated? No, that's not strong enough. Make it decimated, destroyed, annihilated, the only things left of the Bruins were ashes, tears and memories.

It was a team defeat, with every single UCLA player contributing in some fashion, whether it be a foul, a missed attempt of a low-percentage shot or allowing some Duck to drive unmolested for a backdoor layup.

When the buzzer sounded, signalling the end of UCLA's domination in Pauley Pavilion, Bruin fans stood en masse, cheering and clapping for the fallen. Twenty minutes later, after each Oregon player had been accorded an ovation by the handful of Duck partisans, guard Greg Graham was hoisted onto his teammates' shoulders to be ceremonially cut down the nets.

The loss was the first for the Bruins in Pauley since March 6, 1970, when USC pulled an 87-86 upset. The year before the Trojans also had prevailed, 46-44.

In running their 11-year Pauley record to 166-3, the Bruins found the basket only occasionally. They shot .317 for the evening, .222 in the first half. Oregon sizzled at .579—.819 through the first 20 minutes.

That's when the outcome was determined. Trying to defend against the Duck offense is like running through a cemetery on a moonless night. The Ducks were whistled for personal fouls three times in the first 78 seconds, but it was Oregon and not UCLA shooting one-and-one situations with only 9:16 elapsed.

Greg Ballard, who may be the best forward in the Pacific-8 Conference, played spectacularly at both ends of the court. He clung to Richard Washington like a scab and missed only three of nine shots to lead all scorers with 16 points.

The 6-7 junior from Pomona scored 10 of Oregon's first 22 points. With 7:09 remaining in the first half, the Ducks led, 23-4. Center Gary Nelson's backdoor layup at 5:17 gave Oregon a 20-point lead—largest ever over the Bruins in Pauley annals.

Coach Gene Bartow substituted liberally, trying to keep fresh personnel on the floor, but to no avail.



A scrambling par

Tom Watson almost came a cropper on Riviera's 10th hole Saturday when his tee shot landed in the clover. He dumped his second shot in a bunker but scrambled to save par with a 10-foot putt.

Watson shot a 68 and leads the L.A. Open by three shots going into today's final round. Sam Snead (inset) demonstrates his sidesaddle putting style on 13. Unfortunately, he missed and said later, "A

blind man could have puttied better than I did today." Snead shot himself out of contention with a 78.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Watson leads L.A. Open by 3

Irwin closes in with sizzling 66

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

For a brief time Saturday it appeared that young, confident Tom Watson would lap the field in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open in the same fashion Pat Fitzsimons did in 1975.

But tough-minded Hale Irwin,

Featured pairings

11:00 — Dave Hill (208), Tom Jenkins (210), Hubert Green (211).
11:08 — Tom Shaw (209), Gary Player (210), Steve Venturo (211).
11:16 — Hale Irwin (204), Pete Brown (208), Jim Masserio (209).
11:24 — Tom Watson (201), Mac McLendon (208), Don January (208).
Others — 11:32 (10th tee) — Johnny Miller (224); 10:12 (10th tee) — Sam Snead (216).

who thrives on difficult courses, charged down the stretch for a 5-under-66 that set up a two-way bat-

tle today at Riviera Country Club for the \$36,000 first prize.

Watson, steady as ever, posted a 68 for a three-stroke lead over the former U.S. Open champion, but after seven holes he owned a whopping seven-stroke lead and there were no challengers in sight.

Irwin birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes to close within two, then bogeyed the final hole. He was still settingh 30 minutes after it happened but was pleased that "at least Watson has somebody to think about tomorrow."

No one else has much of a chance.

Sam Snead slipped out of sight with a 78, Dave Hill fell back with a 72 and Don January took a 2-over 73. The most frustrated man in the field is Johnny Miller, who took a nine on his 10th hole and is in last place at 224 following a 78.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Mac McLendon matched Irwin's 66 and is tied with January and Pete Brown (68) for third place, a distant seven strokes behind Watson's 201 total.

Watson, 26, continued to credit the putting tip he received from Jerry Barber and "good, crisp iron

shots" for his 3-under-par round — an effort which left him 12-under for the tournament, three shots better than the record of 9-under set by Ben Hogan in 1948 and tied by Fitzsimons last year.

The freckle-faced British Open champion had to take a penicillin shot to cure a sore throat Friday night but found it to be a blessing in disguise.

"I was a little weak but I was loose and swinging easy," he said. "Maybe I should stay sick all the time."

Watson birdied the first, third and seventh holes, sinking putts of 3, 8 and 12 feet. This was when he held a seven-stroke lead and was playing well enough to increase it.

But like on Friday, when he went out in 29 and came back in 37, Watson couldn't make it last and,

in fact, had to save pars with putts on three occasions.

His only bogey came on No. 8 when he hit a bad drive onto a cart path and knocked his iron approach

in disguise.

over the green. A bad chip followed and he missed a 12-foot putt.

The short 10th, only 310 yards, almost proved his undoing. He disdained laying up for the second day in a row, found the clover on the right, dumped his second shot in the bunker and then scrambled to save par with a 10-footer.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis—National Indoor, Channel 28, 10:30 a.m.; WCT tournament, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Pre basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Superstars—KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Golf—L.A. Open, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—Wrestling, skating and skiing, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO

Pre basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 12:30 p.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:40 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—L.A. Open, Riviera CC, 8:30 a.m.

Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.; L.B. Soccer Club vs. F.C. Phoenix, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.

Bug racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

LBSU outgunned by San Jose St., 71-62

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE—From a spectator's point of view, it was a spectacular exchange, but Dwight Jones knew his Long Beach State basketball team was flirting with disaster.

"We got into a shooting contest and we lost," Jones declared after host San Jose State had used its success in a 99-second shootout as a springboard to a 71-62 victory over the 49ers.

The defeat deflated a five-game win streak and left Long Beach precariously close to being evicted from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association throne room it has oc-

cupied throughout the conference's seven-year history.

The 49ers (5-3) must defeat Cal State Fullerton (6-2) and San Diego State (4-4) in Long Beach Arena games Thursday and Saturday to gain even a share of the league title.

The 49ers left themselves in difficult straits Saturday by abandoning the things that had led to five victories in a row.

Getting into the shooting contest with the Spartans was one of the mistakes.

Long Beach had silenced a San Jose Civic Auditorium gathering of 1,759 by smartly pulling away to a

38-33 lead two minutes into the second half. That set the stage for the "gunfight."

San Jose responded with seven consecutive points, going ahead, 39-38, when 49er center James Dawson was called for goaltending on a shot he blocked while it was still in the hand of San Jose's Ron Fair.

Long Beach regained the advantage, 42-41, when Dawson hit a 17-footer at 13:48, but San Jose's Steve Sincok hit a high-arching, 12-foot follow shot at 12:22 for a 43-42 lead and that started the shootout.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

16,005 see 3-3 standoff Flyers rally to tie Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Flyers looked like they were on the brink of disaster, but the Kings couldn't push them over the edge.

Trailing 3-2, Reggie Leach scored his 43rd goal of the season with 96 seconds remaining to enable the Flyers to tie the Kings, 3-3, and extend their unbeaten streak to 12 games (8 wins, 4 ties) before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"Sure we were a little tired, but we hung in there right to the end," Fred Shero, coach of the twice world champion Flyers said.

"We've played four games in the last five nights. As tired as we were, our bench gave us extra life. I'm really pleased that we didn't lose any of our four road games."

LBCC UPSET BY MISSION

See Story Page S-2.

the Kings' second-place lead over Pittsburgh to six points.

Earlier, the Pens thrashed Chicago, 10-1, continuing to apply pressure on coach Bob Pulford's skaters. The Pens also have two games in hand on L.A.

"I thought we could win the game," Pulford said. "We got them down a goal, but they kept coming. They're a good hockey team."

"I certainly thought it was (Gary) Sargent's best game of the season. He certainly was the stand-out on the ice tonight." Sargent's seventh goal midway in the first period had given the Kings a 1-0 lead.

"I thought we played a good first and third period, but penalties really screwed us up the second period," Pulford said.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)

STONES DOES IT AGAIN, THIS TIME IT'S 7-6 1/2

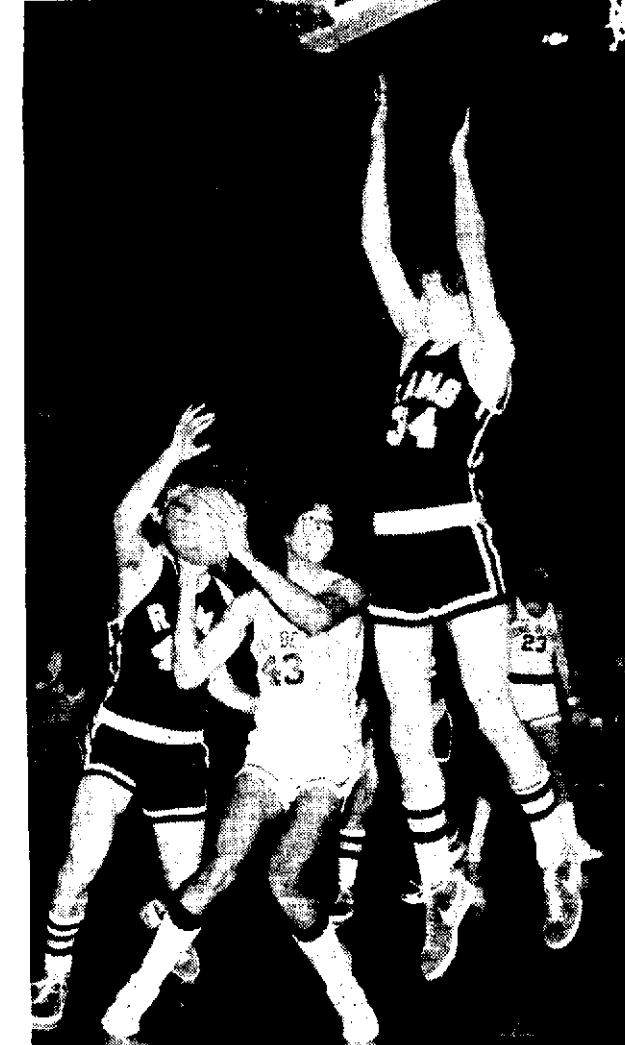
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dwight Stones of Long Beach State bettered his own world indoor high jump record by one quarter-inch Saturday night with a leap of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches at the San Diego Indoor Games.

The jump came 24 hours after Stones soared 7-6 1/4 Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"Something has to be going right for me but I don't know what it is," Stones said. "I have no right to be jumping this high. But I'm not going to sit back with guys like Tom Woods and Rory Kotinek jumping so well."

After beating Kotinek, Woods and the rest of the field with a 7-4 jump, Stones had the bar raised to 7-6 1/2. He waited several minutes until the crowd of 11,005 fell silent and then made his record-shatter-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



Close quarters

Poly High's Johnny Nash is surrounded by Rhett Heckel and John White (34) of Millikan as he attempts to get off second quarter shot Saturday night at Long Beach City College. Rams gave Moore League champion Poly big scare, forcing CIF's No. 1-ranked team to rally for 61-60 victory. See story page S-2.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Lemon is taking pride at being a Yankee

They are the "damned Yankees"—if you're not part of their organization. They are Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig. They had nicknames like The Bambino, Yankee Clipper and Iron Horse. They hit so many balls so far they were known as the Bronx Bombers.

When you put on the famed Yankee pinstripes, you burst with pride and people felt you were a notch above the other major leaguers because you wore the pinstripes.

Yankee Stadium sent a chill running up-and-down your spine. There was something special about being a Yankee and playing in The House that Ruth Built.

So it is today with Robert Granville Lemon, baseball's newest Hall of Famer, who got into the shrine by winning 20 games or more for seven seasons with the Cleveland Indians, and a man who has been through it all...almost.

Long Beach's first Hall of Famer was appointed



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Yankee pitching coach a few weeks ago and the man in his fifties admitted the new job made him feel like a kid again.

"WHEN I WENT to New York for the Hall of Fame announcement last month, I went to Yankee Stadium and got goose pimples all over again," said Lemon, a few days ago while marking time as he awaited word when spring training would start.

"Every time I pitched in Yankee Stadium for the Indians, I got a tingle. I still get a tingle when I go there."

"Yankee Stadium has really changed. (A multi-million dollar renovation job has kept The House that Ruth Built dark the past two seasons.) There are all new seats and the park looks different. But the bullpen's still in centerfield and the feeling you get just by being there remains."

"I haven't put on the pinstripes yet, but I know that I'm connected with tradition and anytime you're part of tradition, there is a certain amount of feeling."

"Some of that old Yankee feeling has been missing recently, but Billy Martin (the new manager) is part of the tradition and he'll get that Yankee pride back into the players again."

THE YANKEE TRADITION was responsible, in part, for Lemon joining the organization.

"I was happy with the Atlanta Braves (last season Bob was their special assignments' chief and for two months upon the death of Clint Courtney he managed their Richmond farm club) and was surprised when Martin called me at the winter meetings and offered me the job," said Lemon.



And a Yankee, too

Bob Lemon, recently elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, reviews history of Coopers-town shrine with wife Jane. Lemon embarks on new career this spring as

pitching coach of New York Yankees and his proteges will include Catfish Hunter, Dock Ellis and former Angels Ed Figueroa and Rudy May. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"It took a little thinking because last season I was home more than I had been before during the season. Besides, I had turned down some other offers last year because I wasn't interested."

"But then I thought about who I'd be working for and decided the Yankees and Billy Martin were a good combination. I felt there was something special about being a Yankee and that I'd have a good situation with Martin."

"All some coaches do is hit fungos and be responsible for the baseballs, but that won't be the situation with Martin."

THE YANKEE PITCHING STAFF got a major overhaul during the winter and the result pleases Lemon. (The Yanks traded Doc Medich and Pat Dobson, but obtained Dock Ellis and Ken Brett from the Pirates, and Ed Figueroa from the Angels.)

"Brett is quite a competitor," claimed Lemon. "He had problems last year and got into a rut, but he has shown that he has the stuff to be real good."

"I've heard about Ellis' problems, but there's nothing physically wrong with him and maybe the new landscape will prove beneficial. Maybe that pride in being a Yankee will rub off on Dock."

"That kid from the Angels has to impress you. Figueroa's a helluva sinkerball pitcher. He's not a strikeout pitcher, but I have a feeling for him because I wasn't, either. He's a good groundball pitcher who makes the batter hit into the doubleplay. He's not streaky, either. The Angels called him 'Senor Stopper', which tells a lot."

"The big man is Catfish Hunter, and there's no worries about him. He's the epitome of pitching."

"Rudy May's never reached his potential and could get much better. Sparky Lyle is a fine left-handed reliever. I LIKE the staff I'm getting."

LEMON ALSO LIKES an unknown newcomer, who was lost in the trades that brought the Yanks the three pitchers, Oscar Gamble from the Indians and Mickey Rivers from the Angels.

"I think Willie Randolph will be the darkhorse of all the trades we made," claimed Bob. "I saw him at Charleston last year and he can get on base a lot of ways, like Rivers. He didn't play with the Pirates because they had (Rennie) Stennett. It's hard to break into the Pittsburgh lineup."

"Randolph's a good second baseman and has been compared to Bill Mazeroski in making the doubleplay, but I'll have to see that."

"But with (Thurman) Munson, (Ron) Blomberg and (Roy) White, we've got the bats to knock in Randolph and Rivers."

LEMON ISN'T CONCEDED anything to the Red Sox. On the other hand, he has a little warning for the American League champions.

"Some teams can't come back after tremendous publicity and notoriety during the winter. We'll have to wait and see how the Red Sox live with success."

"Sometimes you get caught up in a pennant drive, the adrenalin flows and you play over your head. The next season the bubble bursts."

"Luis Tiant has to be a question mark at his age. Yaz (Carl Yazstremski) is getting up there, too. When you get a little older, it has to be work."

"It's tough as hell to repeat. Everybody's gunning especially hard for the champion. We're in a tough division, too. You ALWAYS have to look back over your shoulder at the Orioles as the team to beat."

THE IDEA OF MANAGING again in the majors (Lemon skipped the Kansas City Royals for two and one-half seasons) still lingers in the back of Bob's mind.

"I thought I did well at Kansas City and I'd like another shot. It's like getting into the Hall of Fame—if it happens, great; if not, I won't lose sleep at night."

Lemon has been in baseball all his life, except for a stint selling insurance in 1960, and has no plans to leave the sport.

"As long as I feel good and as long as I feel happy, I'll stay in baseball. It sure beats working."

That last sentence should send Marvin Miller reeling.

THE BOXING O'GRADYS: ALL IN THE FAMILY

"People ask me, 'Why would you let your son fight?' Well, I know he's not running the streets. He's not taking dope. Boxing is our total means of support. We're in no other business." —Pat O'Grady.

It's not because so few of the great bantamweights in history have emerged from middle America that one is skeptical of the credentials of a pugilist out of Oklahoma City who claims to be 29-0, with 25 knockouts.

Nor is it because he was born in Austin, Texas, yet christened Sean Patrick O'Grady, that something seems amiss, nor even because his accomplishments are not to be found in the most recent Ring Record Book, that sacrosanct registry of the game.

No, it's probably because his father Pat promotes his fights, his mother Jeanne does publicity, his older sister Colleen sells the tickets, his younger sister Rosie handles the programs and they're all so bloomie' Irish.

What are they up to, these O'Gradys? "When the family came out for Christmas," Forum boxing director Don Fraser relates, "I told Pat I'd like to use Sean here and offered him a fight with a Mexican bantamweight, Lupe Pintor. He said, 'I'll tell you who we'd like to fight—Danny Lopez.'"

THE MATCH will be conducted next Wednesday night, testimony to the fine Irish art of promoting a promoter.

This is not to say that Fraser trusts O'Grady. After all, who trusts Fraser? But they go back a long way, even to Pat's own days when "they called me the white Sugar Ray Robinson—the highest compliment ever paid me."

Pat also promoted fights with the perennial Pinkie George, once absorbing a fearful beating when he filled in for a no-show main eventer rather than refund the customers' money.

Then he was involved in a 1967 promotion in the Long Beach Auditorium that lost \$400. Fraser commiserates. So does George. A promoter has not earned

his stripes until he's bombed in Long Beach.

O'Grady now promotes in Oklahoma City, and his 18-year-old son is his meal ticket.

"Sean's had 29 fights in 14 months," Pat says, explaining that the youngster isn't listed in the book because he didn't turn pro until 1975 and the new edition isn't out yet. Even so, Sean turned pro prematurely, at 17, through special consideration of the Oklahoma state boxing commission "because," his father says, "he ran out of amateur competition."

PAT HAS COME to expect criticism from people who suspect he is exploiting his offspring in a brutal sport.

"People ask me, 'Why do you let your



RICH ROBERTS

son fight? Well, I know he's not running the streets. He's not taking dope. Boxing is our total means of support. We're in no other business."

O'Grady says, "I promote a club-style show in the Red Carpet Inn. It seats a thousand and we sell it out every two weeks. I had three losers out of 26 shows last year. We bring 'em from all over. George Foreman, Ron Lyle, Ken Norton have fought there. We brought Mando Ramos from L.A."

The former lightweight champion from Long Beach, attempting a comeback as a welterweight, won a decision over one Al Franklin last year.

O'Grady, who also serves as Norton's "cut man" whenever the heavyweight contender fights, says he has found success with a different approach to fight promotion.

"We felt boxing was dying because it wasn't a family oriented sport. We run a place where the first cuss words we hear, we throw the guy out, give him his money back and tell him goodbye. We

sell beer and mixed drinks, but if you come to get drunk you're out."

SEAN SHARES top billing with Tony Gardner, the No. 10-rated junior middleweight who challenges Elijah Obed for that title in the Bahamas next Saturday night. Gardner is with the O'Gradys in Los Angeles.

"Tony is a more exciting fighter than Sean," Pat says. "He'll take one to give one."

Tony, 47-5, nods agreement. "People come to see people get hit," he says.

He wears a shiner under his left eye. He is very popular in Oklahoma City.

Sean's style shows more finesse. Exceptionally tall for a bantamweight at 5-9½, he is unmarked—13 of his successes were one-round KOs—but admits that "my nose is getting a little flat."

MAYBE SOMEDAY he can fix it himself. Sean wants to be a doctor.

"That's my whole purpose of fighting," he says. "I've wanted to be a doctor since I was 4 years old when I got one of those little medical kits. There are a lot of people that need help. That's what I want to do—help people."

He's saving his money. A roadwork-school-homework-workout schedule keeps him busy from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, leaving little time for girls.

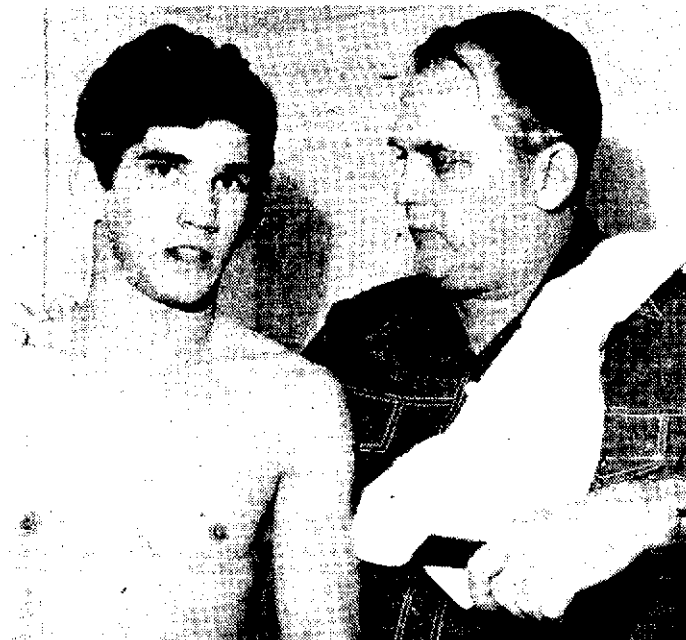
"Well . . . after a fight," he says, "every other week."

He drives a '67 Barracuda painted green and bearing the tank-facsimile logo of—ready?—The Green Machine, Sean's pseudonym bestowed by a local sports-writer.

"I try to put at least half of everything I earn into the bank until I can get enough to go to college," Sean says. "I'd like to go to UCLA or USC."

Wednesday night he'll receive his richest purse—\$5,000—which might even help pay his malpractice insurance.

LOPEZ MAY offer a different sort of education. A featherweight with a devastating wallop, Little Red will have about a 5-pound weight advantage.



It's a family affair

Sean O'Grady, left, takes care of boxing, father Pat, right, handles promotion and mom and sis also help out with Sean's ring career. O'Grady meets Danny Lopez Wednesday night at Forum.

"We're not predicting a knockout," Pat says, "although we feel that Sean has developed enough that he can box with Lopez."

"But what's important is whether we please the fans by making a great fight. If we do, the fans will be happy, Fraser will be happy and Sean will be welcomed back. If he gets knocked out in one round, they'll go out saying it was a lousy fight and he's not gonna be back."

Pat has been in the game long enough

that he doesn't expect special favors from the officials.

"Practically speaking, we do not expect to get an even break, and the reverse would be true if Danny was coming to Oklahoma City. The only thing we ask for is a competent referee. We know we're really going to have to beat Lopez to win."

"But if Sean has to lose, I'd rather it be to a Danny Lopez than to a Lupe Pintor."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• AN ANONYMOUS Ohio State assistant football coach on Woody Hayes' decision to continue directing the Buckeyes: "Football is his life. He'll die on the 50-yard line with a whistle around his neck."

• JERRY WEST, handling the color commentary on a recent UCLA telecast: "Marques Johnson is really a good basketball player, and I think his future is ahead of him."

• JENNY BEAZLEY, the 5-foot-1 housewife who became Britain's first female soccer referee: "You won't catch me burning my bra. I can't run without it."

• COMEDIAN BOB HOPE, on the bedeviling game of golf: "I'd give the whole thing up tomorrow if I didn't have so many sweaters."

• SAM SNEAD, on the same subject after an opening round 67 in the L.A. Open: "You don't have to be a superhuman to play this game."

• RICH GOSSAGE, Chicago White Sox pitcher, reacting to possibility of owner Bill Veeck outfitting players in short pants: "My legs don't look so bad."

• CHARLES O. FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on his philosophy of hiring managers: "If I hire a man to run my steel mill, I hire him to run it the way I want it run, not the way he wants to run it."

• DAVE MEYERS, rookie Milwaukee Bucks forward, on why he plays so hard against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers: "I'm not gonna back down from anyone, even if he is 7-foot-9."

The recruits and who got 'em Trojans smile but Bruins frown

By GARY RAUSCH and LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writers

A change in coaching regimes apparently hasn't impaired USC's football recruiting ability, an Independent, Press-Telegram survey of early returns would indicate.

The Trojans landed eight prep players prominently mentioned on all-America teams, including 6-6, 280-pound lineman Anthony Munoz of Chaffey High School in Ontario and two top performers from L.A. city champion San Fernando High.

Although USC, UCLA and Stanford declined to release lists of recruits until they have signed their full complements of 30, sources within each of the schools supplied the Independent, Press-Telegram

with the names of some of the players already signed to national letters of intent.

Among prep all-Americans signed by new Trojan coach John Robinson, who has succeeded John McKay, were backs Kevin Williams and Charles White, both of San Fernando; offensive guard Tyrone Sperling of Banning High in Wilmington; defensive lineman Dave Anderson of Arcadia; defensive back Van Wiese of Carson; quarterback Paul McDonald of Bishop Amat; offensive lineman Allen Pugh of San Marcos and Munoz.

The Trojans also are expected to sign quarterback-defensive back Kenny Moore of San Fernando, a prep all-America.

The departure last week of UCLA coach Dick Vermeil for the head coach-

ing position with the Philadelphia Eagles and the loss of assistant Jim Criner, who took the head coaching job at Boise State, apparently hurt UCLA's recruiting efforts.

The Bruins, under new coach Terry Donahue, signed three of the nation's top running backs, Artie Hargrove of Long Beach Poly, Fred Ford of St. John Bosco and Glenn Cannon of Mount Pleasant, and an outstanding linebacker, John Kulusch of Chatsworth.

But they had been counting on signing Munoz, who was being recruited by Criner before he left for Boise State, and also missed out on receiver Holden Smith of Los Gatos and a couple of highly rated Eastern prospects who had indicated

(Continued on S-7, Col. 5)



How time flies

Two Long Beach State school record holders competing for the Alumni showed flashes of their "old-time" form Saturday. Ken Phelps (above), passes Dan Aldridge of USC in the stretch en route to win in 1:32.0 while Ralph Lee (lower right) is shown with current 49er Albert Shorts after half-mile. Shorts won race in 1:56.5, but Lee, who set school record nine years ago, was strong second in 1:56.8.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



49ers' alumni game but lame

The spirit was willing, but wins were few and far between for Long Beach State's track alumni competing against their faster, stronger and younger counterparts Saturday at LBSU.

The meet, saluting 25 years of 49er champions, also drew a sprinkling of athletes from USC and Cal States Fullerton and Dominguez Hills.

Ken Phelps, who really can't qualify as an old grad, having set the school record in the mile (4:06.6) only last year, recorded the lone first place for the alumni, running past Dan Aldridge of USC in the final 30 yards of the 1320. His time was 3:07.8.

ONE SCHOOL record holder with still plenty of run was Ralph Lee, a standout in the mid-1960s when he was a 1:49.3 half-miler. Lee ran 1:56.8 Saturday, only three-tenths behind LBSU's Albert Shorts.

★ ★ ★
440 relay — USC 40.4, LBSU 'A' 41.3, Alumni 41.7, LBSU 'B' 42.1, CS Fullerton 42.8.
100 — (first heat) — Andrews (LBSU) 9.5, Sammons (LBSU) 9.6, Williams (LBSU) 9.7, County (LBSU) 9.8; (second heat) — Brown (LBSU) 9.9, Grace (LBSU) 10.0, Brewer (LBSU) 10.0, Williams (LBSU) 10.1.
1200 — (first heat) — Peterson (LBSU) 14.4, Andrews (USC) 14.5, White (LBSU) 14.6, Shaw (USC) 14.7; (second heat) — Durck (LBSU) 14.8, Graybe (USC) 14.8, Richardson (Maccabi TC) 15.0.
200 — (first race) — Brown (USC) 21.7, Brown (LBSU) 22.4, Woods (CS Dominguez Hills) 26.1; (second race) — Kurre (Alumni) 22.7, Turner (Alumni) 23.8, Landry (LBSU) 24.4.
440 — (first race) — Beasley (LBSU) 47.7, Wagner (CS Los Angeles) 49.1, Johnson (USC) 49.1; (second race) — Thomas (LBSU) 49.5, Kern (USC) 50.7, Griffin (USC) 51.5.
800 — (first race) — Andrews (USC) 53.0, Graybill (USC) 53.1, Fisher (LBSU) 54.2, Ruby (Alumni) 56.7; (second race) — Bassett (LBSU) 58.3, Maxwell (USC) 57.7, Peters (USC) 58.5.
1600 — Shorts (LBSU) 1:34.5, Lee (Alumni) 1:56.8, Hayden (LBSU) 1:58.1, Bowen (USC) 2:01.1, Taylor (Alumni) 2:04.5.
1320 — Phelps (Alumni) 3:07.8, Aldridge (USC) 3:08.7, Pabini (Alumni) 3:13.0, Lopez (LBSU) 3:14.1, Frawley (USC) 3:16.0.
5000 — (first race) — McCallister (LBSU) 9:29.8, Burgess (LBSU) 9:33.0, Aguayo (LBSU) 9:52.8, Tribole (LBSU) 10:14.4.
Mile relay — LBSU 'A' 3:21.7, LBSU 'C' 3:22.5, LBSU 'B' 3:26.1.
8000 — Coffman (LBSU) 16:00, Hale (Alumni) 16:04, Bayless (LBSU) 16:06.
Shotput — Coffman (LBSU) 34.5, Pruggett (USC) 32-11.9, Hale (Alumni) 46.7.
Discus — Pruggett (USC) 174.24, Swendsen (Ala) 167.34, Gardner (Alumni) 167.3, Coffman (LBSU) 161-10.4, Hale (Alumni) 123-6.
Long jump — Givens (LBSU) 22.9, Hollis (LBSU) 22-9.4, Paysinger (LBSU) 21-1.6.
Javelin — Zolovich (LBSU) 217.2, Helby (USC) 204-10, Spoolstra (LBSU) 191-10.
Triple jump — Wagne (LBSU) 49-11.4, Jackson (USC) 48-2.4, Valentine (LBSU) 47-9.4, Scott (LBSU) 41-7.4.
Pole vault — Kagan (USC) 16-0, Sandoval (USC) 15-0, Brown (El Camino) 15-4, Wagner (Chaffey) 14-6.
High jump — Peterson (LBSU) 6-4, Matham (CSF) 6-2.

Rote leads BOWER POWER: 17 Ks Superstars

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP)—Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. took an early lead Saturday in his bid to regain the Superstars title he won in 1974 but surrendered to O.J. Simpson last year.

Rote, of the Dallas Tornado, won the tennis competition and was third in swimming for 14 points. Two points behind him after three events was water skier Wayne Grimditch, who won the rowing contest.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies won swimming for 10 points and third place over-all.

The competition carries a total purse of \$122,000.

Kevin Bower, a 6-foot-4 senior righthander, struck out what is believed to be a Long Beach prep record 17 batters for a seven-inning game Saturday as Millikan High defeated Redondo 9-3 in the first-round of the El Segundo Baseball Tournament.

Bower, whose high school junior varsity career was hampered by wildness according to coach Ardie Boyd, gave up four hits and walked five

Saturday. He was touched for three runs in the first inning but once loose, he

was overpowering, especially in the fourth when he struck out the side.

★ ★ ★

EL SEGUNDO TOURNAMENT

Redondo 9-3, 3-4-2
400 132-7-9-9-1
Millikan 17-3, 9-9-1
Muller, Villanueva (B) and Dreider, Bower and Zimmerman.
Correspondent: Kathy O'Gulian
Other scores: Arcadia 10, Bishop Montgomery 3; Rolling Hills 4, West Torrance 0; South Torrance 9, Palos Verdes 8; Aviation 4, Torrance 1; Mira Costa 1, North Torrance 0 (3 inn.); Hawthorne 1, Cerritos 6.

Major Del. Non-Injury
Edwards 101 800 6-4-4-8
Fritz and Draabe; Dohmeyer; Boshore (4) and Jones.
Correspondent: Matt Macatley

Salesman 621 800 619-4-5-4
Rickey Ampt 100 100 111-5-14-1
Hernandez, Leera 151, Godinez 151 and Minor, Sallers, Moorme (8) and Mauree, Marlbert 151.
Correspondent: Ken Angelo

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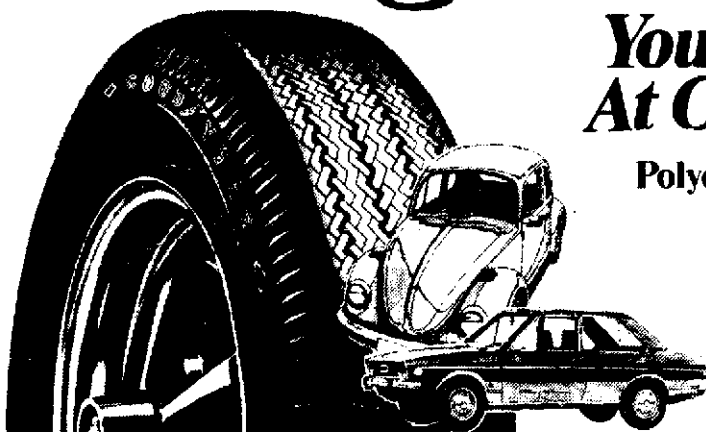
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D60-13 E70-14
E60-14 F70-14
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H60-15 H70-15
L60-15

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G78-14
G78-15

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7-10-15	6	\$27	\$30
7-00-15	6	\$31	\$36
6-10-16	6	\$28	—
6-10-16	6	\$32	—
7-00-16	6	\$36	—
7-10-16	8	\$42	—

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE Tube Type	PRICE Tubeless
7-50-16	10	\$50	—
7-00-17	5	\$39	—
8-00-16.5	6	—	\$35
8-00-16.5	8	—	\$39
8-75-16.5	6	—	\$48
8-75-16.5	8	—	\$54
8-75-16.5	10	—	\$60

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Who wins S'Anita stakes? Daisy Do

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levey's California filly Daisy Do caught tiring Dancing Femme nearing the finish to win the \$33,800 Santa Anita Saturday. Elmendorf's Girl in Love, coupled in the waging with Queen to Be, was closing fastest of all to be second, a length and a quarter behind the winner, and Windy Wel-

Widener to Hatchet Man

MIAMI (AP) — Helodoro Gustines became the first jockey to win Hialeah's prestigious Widener three years in succession Saturday when he rode Hatchet Man to the \$78,975 top prize in the \$121,500 event.

The Panamanian won the Widener in 1974 and 1975 on Forego, but the horse didn't make it this time because of an injury which has sidelined him since October.

Hatchet Man, third choice in the field of seven, was involved in a minor mishap at the start when Prometido stumbled badly and broke into him. But Hatchet Man closed strongly on the extreme outside to beat favored Toonerville by two lengths with Hail The Pirates third.

John Gaver, trainer of Hatchet Man, said he planned to run the horse in the Widener even if Foolish Pleasure had not been withdrawn Thursday for a minor foot injury. Toonerville would have been scratched if Foolish Pleasure had been in the race.

GENE ST. LEON, who rode Toonerville to second money of \$24,300, said he had no excuses. "He just got outrun. My horse has nothing to be ashamed of. He tries hard all the time and he proved he can run on dirt," St. Leon said.

Toonerville had won five stakes in a row, all on the turf course, before the Widener.

Weight was a factor. Toonerville carried 121, Hatchet Man 113 and third place Hail The Pirates, who claimed \$12,150, carried 115.

Hatchet Man paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Toonerville paid \$3.80 and \$2.60 and Hail The Pirates \$2.60.

AQUEDUCT — Royal Gilt won the 10th stakes of his career by taking the \$82,875 Grey Lag Handicap. A crowd of 26,814 — largest Saturday turnout of the year — saw the 6-year-old gelding take the lead at the start and hold it all the way to win the 1 1/4-mile event by 3 1/2 lengths over Sharp Gary. Right Mind finished third. Royal Gilt, ridden by Mike Byrne and top weighted at 126, went off the 8-5 favorite and paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

BOWIE — Donetta boosted her career earnings over the \$200,000 mark by winning the \$38,100 Barbara Fritchie Handicap. The victory by a head over Christina Stables' Pines Pie, earned Donetta \$37,765, more than four times the \$8,000 paid for her by Dr. Herman J. Kossow, a Washington D.C. dentist. Donetta covered the seven furlongs in 1:29 1/2 and returned \$14.60, \$5 and \$4.60.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Young next for Ali, then Norton, maybe

Compiled from news services

Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Belgian stonecutter, awakened Muhammad Ali at 2 a.m. Saturday to tell the heavyweight champion goodbye, then returned home to obscurity.

Friday night's fifth-round KO performance in Puerto Rico will not be etched in granite.

"It ain't nothin' to brag about," Ali admitted. "He ain't a great fighter."

So who's next?

"I want (Jimmy) Young bad," Ali said, starting the buildup for his next no-risk defense.

Young, the No. 4-rated contender, was unimpressive in a 10-round preliminary win over Joe (King) Roman.

But Young said, "I wasn't impressed with Ali. No one has any idea how capable I really am."

Perhaps not, but that fight—scheduled for April in Costa Rica—also will grace the nation's TV screens.

Beyond that, Ali's promoter, Don King, is working on a serious defense against Ken Norton. Kuwait, Turkey and The Sudan each have offered \$14 million, but King said, "It's time to go home... it's time for the great one." He's negotiating for Shea Stadium or the domed Pontiac (Mich.) facility.

"If it's in America, we would want it July 4," King says.

Then maybe we'll have some real fireworks.

Ripley can't believe it

DAN RIPLEY, who pole vaults for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, expected a real Pole vaulter, not himself, to set an indoor record in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet in New York Friday night—rival Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland, that is.

"I expected him to make it," Ripley said after soaring 18-3 1/2. "I thought my limit was 18-2 or 18-3. I guess my limit is higher than I thought."

Long Beach State's Dwight Stones also surprised himself with an indoor record of 7-6 1/2.

"I was shooting for 7-4," said Stones, whose world record outdoors is 7-6 1/2, "but I couldn't let Ripley upstage me."

BRIEFLY: Cy Young award winner Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles held the National League's 13 hits as the American League took a 9-7 slug-pitch softball win at Boca Raton, Fla., Saturday. Pole vaulter Ben Seagrass, 29, says he'll leave from pro track after this season. Major league baseball players placed some new ideas before the owners Saturday in the 20th episode of their ongoing saga to resolve a new contract.



COOPMAN The morning after

13 Moore matmen in sectionals

Lakewood High's Bob Legaspi suffered his first loss of the year but the Moore League still managed to qualify a league record 13 wrestlers at Saturday's CIF sectionals at Edgewood High in West Covina.

Legaspi, 25-0 at 141 pounds, was pinned in the finals by Nick Restivo of Sierra after being ahead on points.

Poly's Rodney Ward was undefeated in four matches to win the 157-pound class; Mike Couch of Lakewood topped the 168 competitors. Jeff Powell of Millikan won his first three matches at 136, then forfeited the finals after feeling the effects of a recent shoulder separation.

First four places in each weight class plus an alternate qualified for the finals next Saturday.

Moore League qualifiers:

98 - Ed Ananian (Millikan) 4th; 115 - Mark Venanzi (Lakewood) 4th; 123 - Mark Rappaport (Millikan) alternate; 130 - Mike Megli (Wilson) alt.; 136 - Jeff Powell (Millikan) 2nd; Rich Cardwell (5th); 141 - Bob Legaspi (Lakewood) 2nd; Kevin Justen (Millikan) 4th; 148 - Larry Meredith (Jordan) alt.; 157 - Rodney Ward (Poly) 1st; 168 - Mike Couch (Lakewood) 1st; 178 - Jeff Davis (Jordan) 5th; 194 - Vince Mardesch (Wilson) 4th.

AT WESTMINSTER HIGH:

98 - Iwanaga (El Dorado), 106 - Brookins (Costa Mesa), 115 - Duarte (Saddleback), 123 - Tafaya (Fountain Valley), 130 - Engle (Loara), 136 - Scheiber (Corona del Mar), 141 - Duddridge (Costa Mesa), 148 - Vega (Santa Ana), 152 - Lindholm (Pacific), 157 - Cravaling (El Dorado), 178 - Kimble (Corona del Mar), 194 - Meeks (Marina), HYWT - Clark (Fullerton).

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET—Square Heavy in sixth. BEST CHANCE BET—Irish Eudiant in first.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Sunday, February 22, 1976 Clear & Fast. First Post 1 p.m.

\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 3rd races. \$2 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

\$200-First Race, 7 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$12,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	(515) Silver Shadow, Alvares	5	117	117	Trials in rough field	5-2
2	3247 Irish Eudiant, Lopez	4	117	117	Royal chance for upset	8-1
3	5157 Viking's Sorite, Mena	5	117	117	Takes a class nosebleed	8-5
4	(5252) Personality Knight, Semkin	10	x108	x108	Won easily by three	6-1
5	524 Mr. Miller, Cordero	5	x110	x110	Distance about right	6-1
6	(5302) Prompt Decision, Pierce	8	117	117	Has trained very well	4-1
7	5233 Howdy's King, Morales	12	116	116	Gets blinkers off	8-1
8	5093 Dr. Du Much, Toro	7	117	117	Gets for new owner	8-1
9	5244 Jueves, Cordero	5	117	117	Starts work and tailors	10-1
10	5108 Kauai Prince, Yaka	3	117	117	Help set a swift pace	12-1
11	5132 Bold Witness, Skinner	2	116	116	Gets a better chance	12-1
12	4447 Where's The Store, Long	6	117	117	Give a local outing	10-1

\$200-Second Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	(5167) Go March, Pincay	4	121	121	Easy winner last two	6-5
2	(5087) Rudiments, Shoemaker	8	117	117	Won easily by three	5-2
3	5233 Juliana F. Mena	5	117	117	Shows plenty of promise	8-1
4	5241 Happy Fawn, Hawley	2	116	116	Might take it all	5-1
5	5240 Nodding, Pierce	5	116	116	Good speed other day	4-1
6	5244 Awaken, Alvares	6	117	117	Might take it all	10-1
7	5242 Karsin, Lamberti	3	x112	x112	Trains with best effort	10-1
8	5231 Ragtime Girl, Cordero	3	117	117	Racing in tough luck	15-1

\$200-Third Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5116 Miss Gullwing, Hawley	7	117	117	Had fair debut effort	4-1
2	5116 Apaca, Cordero	5	117	117	Well regarded Graustark filly	9-5
3	5241 Broken Promise, Smith	10	117	117	Filly by Mistic Prince	5-2
4	5241 Apaca, Cordero	5	117	117	Well regarded Graustark filly	9-5
5	5241 Broken Promise, Smith	10	117	117	Filly by Mistic Prince	5-2
6	5241 Apaca, Cordero	5	117	117	Well regarded Graustark filly	9-5
7	5241 Broken Promise, Smith	10	117	117	Filly by Mistic Prince	5-2
8	5241 Apaca, Cordero	5	117	117	Well regarded Graustark filly	9-5
9	5241 Broken Promise, Smith	10	117	117	Filly by Mistic Prince	5-2
10	5241 Apaca, Cordero	5	117	117	Well regarded Graustark filly	9-5

\$200-Fourth Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5116 The Keed Himself, Pincay	4	121	121	Wide open maiden event	5-2
2	5165 Could Be Trouble, Mena	9	118	118	Pincay plays with him	2-1
3	5194 Fantastic Rich, Pierce	2	116	116	Threat all the way	5-1
4	5244 Jueves, Cordero	5	117	117	Starts work and tailors	10-1
5	5233 Roma, Harris	6	118	118	Due for smasher	5-1
6	5239 Nishikita, Diaz	11	118	118	Added distance big help	6-1
7	5134 Bold Boucher, Lopez	10	118	118	Tippec had other day	6-1
8	5242 Karsin, Lamberti	3	x112	x112	Trains with best effort	10-1
9	5241 Ragtime Girl, Cordero	3	117	117	Racing in tough luck	15-1

\$200-Fifth Race, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5093 Master Music, Toro	6	118	118	Spot for mild upset	4-1
2	5115 Feathered, Cordero	5	117	117	Conditions about ideal	5-2
3	5057 Magnolia, Hawley	9	115	115	All signals say "go"	3-1
4	5187 Something Fabulous, Shoemaker	3	114	114	Might take it all	7-2
5	5249 Austin Miller, Lamberti	5	114	114	Should relish the grass	5-1
6	5139 Mr. Bold Barker, Mena	5	114	114	Has to be caught	10-1
7	5139 Chief Prince, Campas	8	115	115	Tough in the drive	6-1
8	5112 Ben Adhem, Alvares	4	114	114	Rushed early, faltered	8-1
9	5292 Sassoon, Alvares	1	115	115	Best race a contender	15-1

\$200-Sixth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starters allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5241 Ball Sea, Lamberti	6	116	116	Distance may be question	7-2
2	5241 Blue and Gold, Mena	5	116	116	Has to be caught	8-5
3	5241 Squire Henry, Yaka	1	114	114	Was unlucky to lose	5-2
4	5170 Graham Heagney, Alvares	7	112	112	Tough with this kind	4-1
5	5242 Nash Flash, Valdez	3	114	114	Gets a better chance	3-1
6	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
7	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
8	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
9	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5

\$200-Seventh Race, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5165 Cooper Mel, Pincay	1	114	114	Horse-rider tough pair	7-2
2	5241 Blue and Gold, Mena	5	116	116	Has to be caught	8-5
3	5241 Squire Henry, Yaka	1	114	114	Was unlucky to lose	5-2
4	5170 Graham Heagney, Alvares	7	112	112	Tough with this kind	4-1
5	5242 Nash Flash, Valdez	3	114	114	Gets a better chance	3-1
6	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
7	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
8	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5
9	5242 Timmy's Trip, Lopez	4	114	114	Has to be caught	8-5

\$200-Eighth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starters allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
2	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
3	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
4	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
5	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
6	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
7	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
8	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1
9	5241 Ancient Title, Hawley	8	125	125	Hard to figure last one	4-1

\$200-Ninth Race, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
2	5163 Sanguine, Pincay	3	118	118	Shops and gets Pincay	5-2
3	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
4	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
5	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
6	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
7	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
8	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1
9	5241 Expressly Yours, Hawley	2	116	116	Looks like a switch	4-1

GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1976 FIRST POST 1 P.M. 4th day of 77 day meeting

\$200-First Race, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	(5154) Silver Shadow, Alvares	5	117	117	Trials in rough field	5-2
2	3247 Irish Eudiant, Lopez	4	117	117	Royal chance for upset	8-1
3	5157 Viking's Sorite, Mena	5	117	117	Takes a class nosebleed	8-5
4	(5252) Personality Knight, Semkin	10	x108	x108	Won easily by three	6-1
5	524 Mr. Miller, Cordero	5	x110	x110	Distance about right	6-1
6	(5302) Prompt Decision, Pierce	8	117	117	Has trained very well	4-1
7	5233 Howdy's King, Morales	12	116	116	Gets blinkers off	8-1
8	5093 Dr. Du Much, Toro	7	117	117	Gets for new owner	8-1
9	5244 Jueves, Cordero	5	117	117	Starts work and tailors	10-1
10	5108 Kauai Prince, Yaka	3	117	117	Help set a swift pace	12-1
11	5132 Bold Witness, Skinner	2	116	116	Gets a better chance	12-1
12	4447 Where's The Store, Long	6	117	117	Give a local outing	10-1

\$200-Second Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	(5167) Go March, Pincay	4	121	121	Easy winner last two	6-5
2	(5087) Rudiments, Shoemaker	8	117	117	Won easily by three	5-2
3	5233 Juliana F. Mena	5	117	117	Shows plenty of promise	8-1
4	5241 Happy Fawn, Hawley	2	116	116	Might take it all	5-1
5	5240 Nodding, Pierce	5	116	116	Good speed other day	4-1
6	5244 Awaken, Alvares	6	117	117	Might take it all	10-1
7	5242 Karsin, Lamberti	3	x112	x112	Trains with best effort	10-1
8	5231 Ragtime Girl, Cordero	3	117	117	Racing in tough luck	15-1

\$200-Third Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	5116 The Keed Himself, Pincay	4	121	121	Wide open maiden event	5-2
2	5165 Could Be Trouble, Mena	9	118	118	Pincay plays with him	2-1
3	5194 Fantastic Rich, Pierce	2	116	116	Threat all the way	5-1
4	5244 Jueves, Cordero	5	117	117	Starts work and tailors	10-1



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Sports show opens Friday

Fred J. Hall is opening his own style of recreational show next Friday. It's the annual Western Sports, Boat, Travel and Recreation Vehicle Show that will run for 10 days at the Great Western Exhibit Center, where the Santa Ana Freeway crosses Atlantic Boulevard.

Hall is a veteran at the sports show business. He was associated for years with H. Werner Buck, then went to Chicago, and when he returned to the west, he went into partnership with Fred J. Tabery. Tabery and Hall produced their last show as partners in 1974, then Tabery retired. Hall picked up the pieces and made a start with his own show last year at Great Western.

I talked with Hall at a recent sports show and he told me that he considered his exhibition not pretentious, but a down-to-earth show, where the main purpose is to sell exhibitors' products to the show patrons. He said: "Last year's show attracted more than 76,000 paid customers, most of whom bought something, much to the delight of the exhibitors. They called it the biggest selling show ever staged in Southern California."

This year's show, says Hall, will be more comprehensive, with more fishing and hunting equipment on display, plus all lines of sports gear, some recreational vehicles and boats and much information about travel. Hall has specialized in resort and vacation spots in the U. S., Canada and Mexico.



Camping, anyone?

Gigi Hogan will be one of several hostesses for Fred J. Hall's Sports Show opening Friday at Great Western Exhibit Center for 10-day run.

BRITISH SOCCER

EVER WONDER WHAT HAPPENED to the abalone when you dine in a high-class restaurant that specializes in seafood? If you are lucky enough to find abalone on the menu, no doubt it will be beyond your pocketbook, or at least what you think is a fair price.

Well, here is what happened to 580 abalones. Capt. Frank Schutz and other workers in the Department of Fish and Game nabbed Jeff H. Coleman and Curtis J. Williams, both of San Diego, for taking abalones illegally in water near Pt. Loma at the entrance to San Diego Bay. They were charged with taking the shellfish for commercial purposes in water less than 20 feet deep, using scuba gear, failure to display commercial abalone permit numbers of the boat they were using and failure to obtain commercial registration.

Wardens involved in the arrests last September recovered 580 abalones from the two men. The men asked for a jury trial, got it and were convicted recently after a three-day trial. They were sentenced to jail for 28 days and ordered to pay fines of \$600 each by San Diego Municipal Judge Frank Nottbusch Jr.

In passing sentence, the judge said that the defendants had been involved in a deliberate, calculated and ingenious plan contrived and conceived to circumvent fish and game laws. In addition to the finds and jail terms, the judge placed the men on probation for two years.

THERE WAS A SMALL NEWS STORY on the outdoor page recently about plants of brown trout fingerlings in Southern California lakes. The Department of Fish and Game is stocking at least 25,000 of such trout in Hemet, Perris, Castaic and San Gabriel Reservoirs this month and part of next.

One angler raises the question, "Why are they planting brown trout? Aren't those browns the same size as the rainbows that are planted regularly, and won't they be caught just as fast?"

Far from it! Some of the small browns will be caught, but most of them will avoid baits for weeks and even months. And how they grow! That's the main reason for putting so many browns in those reservoirs, and those waters were selected because fishery biologists thought the brown trout would have a better chance for survival through the hot summer months.

A wild brown trout is something to behold. The browns that are being planted come from the Mt. Whitney Hatchery. William M. Richardson, fisheries management supervisor at the Long Beach office of the DFG, says that the Mt. Whitney strain of brown trout is semi-domesticated, representing about 10 generations of hatchery-reared fish. Even so, he adds, the brown still retains wild characteristics.

The best bet for landing them, says Richardson, is to use artificial flies and lures or natural baits such as worms, crickets and grasshoppers. The 8-inchers should grow to one pound within a year.

Jr. wrestling

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 62-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 63-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 64-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 65-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 66-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 67-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 68-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 69-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 70-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 71-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 72-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 73-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 74-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 75-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 76-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 77-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 78-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 79-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 80-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 81-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 82-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 83-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 84-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 85-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 86-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 87-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 88-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 89-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 90-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 91-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 92-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 93-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 94-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 95-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 96-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 97-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 98-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 99-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);
 100-1, Trombador (M), 10-Levy (W);

Sunday baseball

at Wilson 11:30 a.m. — Press-O-Graph vs. Lakewood A's; 2 p.m. — L.B. Police vs. Raiders.
at Miramar 11:30 a.m. — Black Valley vs. Shedd of Bears; 2 p.m. — Oilers vs. Thirsty Lake Jets.
at Orange 11:30 a.m. — Streakers III vs. Rockets; 2 p.m. — L.B. Orioles vs. Astros.
at Wardslow 11:30 a.m. — L.B. Spas vs. Whiffers; 2 p.m. — C.I.A. vs. Hercules Oil.

Hockey briefs

CANADIENS (NHL)—Recalled defenseman Bill Snypp from their Nova Scotia club of the American Hockey League and seal defenseman Rick Charbon to replace him.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—41 anglers on 4 boats caught 479 rockfish.
SAN PEDRO—50 anglers on 3 boats caught 115 rock cod, 10 cow cod.
QUEEN'S WHARF—9 passengers on 4 boats caught 80 sculpin, 4 catfish, 210 rockfish, 80 bluegill, 700 rock cod, 1 halibut, 21 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 194 whitefish.
SEAL BEACH—112 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,075 rock cod, 1 ling cod, 1 sculpin, 7 mackerel, 5 white fish, 18 sculpin on bayle, 13 halibut, 50 perch, 170 herring, 350 white croaker.

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HOW THE COLLEGES RECRUITED—

(Continued from S-1)

they were headed for Westwood before Vermeil announced his resignation. Smith signed with Cal, as did two other talented receivers, Ed Gillies of Long Beach City College and Billy Kemp of Fresno. Bob Meredith, junior college

all-America defensive tackle from Long Beach City College also signed with the Bears. Additional signings are expected next week. Here is how the recruiting has gone:

U.S.C.—Kevin Williams, rb, db, wr, and Charles White, rb, both of San Fernando; Anthony Munoz, ol, dl, Chaffey; Allen Pugh, ol, San Marcos; Dave Anderson, dl, Arroyo; Keith Van Horn, dl, Fullerton; Van Wiese, db, Carson; Tyrone Sperting, ol, Banning; Vic Jackson, lb, San Marcos; Dennis Johnson, lb, Fullerton; Jeff Fisher, qb, Fullerton; David Greer, dl, Fresno; Mike MacDonald, lb, Burbank; Paul McDonald, qb, Bosh; Larry Braxton, db, Long Beach City College; Chavis Sweeney, wr, UC Riverside; Jesse Jaska, ol, Cerritos College; Ron Leavander, Cerritos City College; Ed Gutierrez, lb, East L.A. College.

UCLA—Arnie Hargrove, rb, Long Beach Poly; Fred Ford, rb, St. John Bosco; Glenn Cannon, rb, Mt. Pleasant; John Katusich, lb, Chaffey; Gary Williams, db, Chaffey; Rick Bashore, qb, Huntington Beach; Brian Baggott, db, Service; Rick Obenna, rb, West Torrance; John Van Vuren, db, South Hills; Bob Milbauer, dl, Canoga Park; Greg Christensen, dl, Canoga Park; Ron White, dl, Canoga Park; Steve Sweeney, dl, Belluana; Andy Cullen, lb, West Torrance; Frank Corral, punter, Riverside CC; Homer Butler, wr, LACC.

CALIFORNIA—Bob Meredith, dl, Long Beach CC; Ed Gillies, wr, Long Beach CC; Jim Walker, dl, Pasadena High; Holden Smith, wr, Los Gatos; Billy Kemp, wr, Fresno; Jack Clegg, ol, Orange Coast; Ernest Baggott, dl, San Diego Mesa; Rick Purcell, c, LACC.

Orange Coast: Coolidge Goodall, lb, Citrus College; John Harris, lb, Citrus College; Ken McAlister, db, El Camino College; Dennis Higgins, db, El Camino; Pat Turner, Pasadena.

OREGON STATE—David White, qb, Orange Coast; Ray Jones, wr, LACC; David Patapoff, qb, East L.A. Grant; Evenson, lb, Mt. San Jacinto; Mel Johnson, rb, Monterey Peninsula; John Norman, lb, San Jacinto; Bill O'Bryen, c, West Hills College; Ed Wood, qb, Santa Rosa College; James Bates, ol, West Hills; Ken Stirling, db, East L.A.; Larry Judd, db, East L.A.; David Burd, qb, Chaffey College; Floyd Perry, rb, L.A. Valley; Jarvis Redwine, lb, Inglewood High; Jerome Williams, db, L.A. High; Kevin Donaghy, lb, Inglewood; Bart Andrus, qb, L.A. Monroe.

OREGON—Clay Henderson, rb, Woodside (Calif.) High; Jeff Wood, rb, The Dalles, Ore.; Don McClain, db, Canyons JC; Jim Johnson, rb, Antelope Valley JC; Bill Vincent, wr, Cerritos College; Greg Eastburn, dl, Canyons; David Hayes, dl, Grossmont College; Mike Hogan, qb, Fullerton CC; Pete Laughlin, ol, Joliet; Craig Peola, db, Fullerton CC; Greg Christ, rb, Imperial Valley; Greg Nair, wr, Monterey Peninsula; Frank Lovato, qb, College of Sequoias; Jon Gregg, lb, L.A. Valley.

STANFORD—Fred Burch, c, West Torrance; Tom Ralston, ol, South Hills.

WASHINGTON—Michael Bean, db, Carson; Chris Linnin, ol, Arcadia; Joe

MINNESOTA—Mark Larsen, qb, Anaheim Kennedy.
SAN JOSE ST.—Dan Moss, dl, St. Paul High.
COLORADO ST.—Doug Arthur, ol, Clovis, Calif.
OHIO STATE—Ricky Johnson, rb, Santa Maria; Paul Schwartz, db, Shun.

Signs of Spring

REDUCED—Punch hitter Terry Crowley and pitchers Pat Zachary and Tom Carroll signed contracts.

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Hoop race is warming up in final 3 weeks

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

The final three weeks of basketball play in Division I of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference should bring some changes in the standings among the top four teams—UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State.

At this point, Long Beach State, which has absorbed three losses—two to UCLA and one to Fullerton—is looking ahead to the first week in March when UCLA meets both Cal Poly and Fullerton.

Although UCLA is leading, the other three have a shot at the conference title and a place at the Western Regionals to be held in mid-March at San Jose State.

Cal Poly will be hoping for another hot night like the one enjoyed recently when it demolished the Bruins by 24 points. Fullerton, last year's winner,

A few of the key players are Terry Murphy, who transferred from LBCC, Jan Tomich, Leslie Whitaker, Pogo Gregory, 6-2 sophomore Karen Kaufman and 6-1 freshman Fern Simon, whom Schaafsma describes as a "super athlete."

COACH Jerry Miller described the opening race in the Spring Dodge Championship Series as "sheer disaster," but actually the Long Beach City College sailing team finished eighth among 16 entries in the San Diego event.

"We should have won it, but we had one problem after another," Miller said.

Next race in the series will be March 5 and 6 at Santa Barbara. The group also is involved in the Reinhart Trophy Feb. 22 at Newport Harbor with participants sailing Lido 14s.

BARBARA Reinolda of Cerritos College's softball team pitched a perfect game against Santa Monica City College. Barbara had 10 strikeouts.

Adding to the 6-0 win were Marcia Lemmon, who had two singles, scored once and had one RBI, and Jennie VanderMaar with two singles, two runs scored and one RBI. The team is coached by Nancy Kelly.

Upcoming games include a home match with Cypress Wednesday and an away game March 1 at Fullerton College, defending league champion.

LBCC's softball team has a practice game March 1 against Santa Ana College. Donna Prindle, coach, has only one player, Connie Hopkins, returning but says she has "lots of talent."

GYMNASTS at both Long Beach State and Long Beach City College have busy schedules. The Vikings have three meets this week, traveling to L.A. Valley Monday to meet with San Diego City and San Diego Mesa, hosting Orange Coast College, Valley and Palomar College Wednesday at 3.

Friday LBCC will compete against Pierce, Valley and Grossmont College at the latter school in San Diego.

Long Beach State gymnasts hosted six teams this weekend for one of the final meets before the conference championships and the AIAW regionals. Attending were Cal State Fullerton, UCLA, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

Marta Stolz, who broke a finger at a recent meet, was unable to compete but will be back for the UCLA meet Friday.

Teams hoping to compete in the Regionals, to be hosted March 12-13 by Long Beach State under the direction of coach Marion Duncan, must have earned a team score of 90.0 before the event.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

will be trying to even the game score after suffering a pre-season loss to UCLA.

UCLA managed its second win against the 49ers Wednesday evening in a game that saw-sawed back and forth in the final minutes of play. Long Beach State led until the final two minutes of the first half when the Bruins pulled ahead by four points.

Good offensive rebounding plus some clutch shooting by the Bruins tipped the 67-62 win to UCLA.

"It was a fine game, and I was proud of our defensive playing," coach Fran Schaafsma said.

She also praised Kathy Sutton, who has come off the bench in recent games to shoot in double figures. Fran plans to start Kathy at forward and shift Monica Havelek back to the post position.

Long Beach State varsity hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday at 8 p.m. and UC Santa Barbara Saturday at 2. The games will be in the men's gym.

THE junior varsity squad, coached by Jeanine Prindle, has been rolling over opponents after an initial loss to UCLA. With a league record of 8-1, the JV's defeated UCLA, 82-60, Wednesday and earlier topped Fullerton by 35 points.

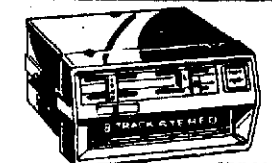


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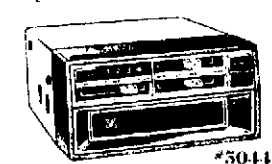
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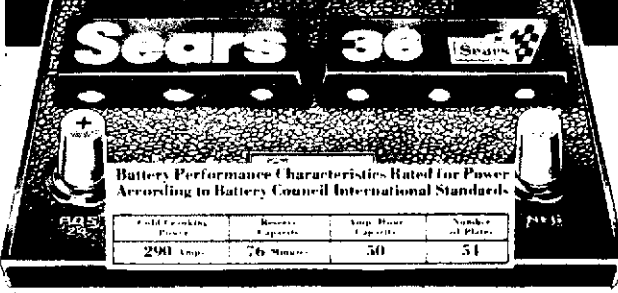
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V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, H.D. radiator, dlx. mouldings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires. Stk. 272. Ser. 1Y17LSL123378.

LIST PRICE \$5116 \$4367

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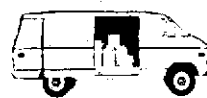
V8, auto trans, power steering, brakes & windows, radial wsw tires, tinted glass, tilt wheel, dlx bumper guards, H.D. radiator, remote mirrors, etc. Stk. 1506. Ser. 1-N47USJ135042.

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\$199 DN.

\$158 MO.

\$5466 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$7594 incl. tax, lic., & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit APR 14.64%

NEW '76 LUV PICKUP



AM radio, 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine. Stk. 540 Ser. CLN1458206959

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4-Dr. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, etc. Extremely nice. 759EGW.

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2-Dr. Auto trans, 6 cyl eng., pwr. strg., R&H. Lic. 639LKG.

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Classic Sp. Cpe. V8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, FACT AIR, tilt whl. Lic. 254KEJ.

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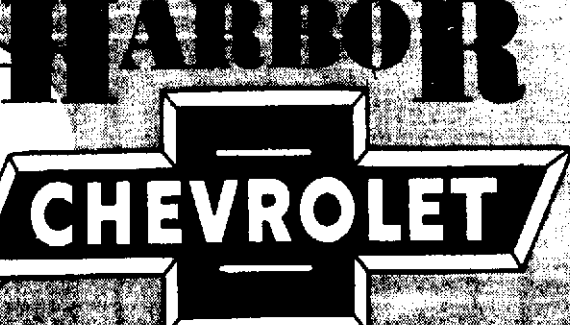
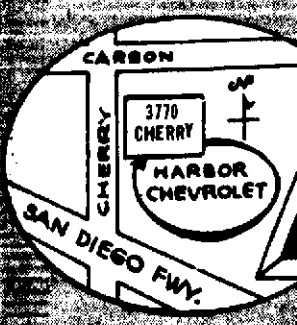
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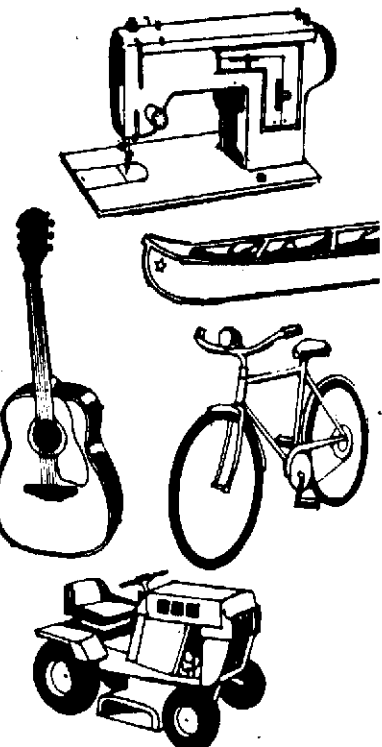
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Highlights this lovely 2 story, 4 BR home in excellent location. See this before you decide. Call for details.
Call 432-6478.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

3 BEDROOM TEMPO
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

ADD ON
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

PRICE JUST REDUCED

On this huge corner lot 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

SPANISH STUCCO BRENTWOOD HOME

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

COUNTRY SETTING

Trees, trees, plants and flowers surround this lovely 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

TARBELL

GREENBROOK "Granada"
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

RED CARPET

Spanish Giant
Wide arch to double door entry, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

TARBELL

4 Bdrms-VA, FHA
Great opportunity, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

TARBELL

4 Bdrms-Over 1/2 Acre
1 1/2 acre lot, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

TARBELL

2 STORY
Lovely 2 & 1/2 bath home on extra lot. Has all the extras. Be sure to see this one. 432-6478 for details.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

OWNER Transferred to 2nd floor, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
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STOVEKEN REAL ESTATE
3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 432-6478.

First Time Offered

Immaculate 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

JUST LISTED STARDUST!

2 story 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

WORKING COUPLE

No yard work, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

SPEEDWAY REALTY offers

EXTRA SHARP 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.
Call 432-6478.

BY OWNER, Exce. 1st level, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

Call 432-6478.

BY OWNER 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

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OWNERS 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

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OWNERS 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

AUTOS FOR SALE

American Rambler 1850
65 RAMBLER 4 cyl. 4 spd. over 100,000 miles. 724-2072 (VW/AL)

American Gremlin 1860
REDUCED PRICE
14 GREMLIN 4 cyl. 4 spd. over 100,000 miles. 724-2072 (VW/AL)

HOLIDAY AMC
147 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

American Javelin 1862
71 JAVELIN 4 cyl. 4 spd. over 100,000 miles. 724-2072 (VW/AL)

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Chevrolet Nova 1891
74 CHEV NOVA 2-DOOR
This is really a plus low mileage. You really can't afford to miss this one. Lic. 684-2072

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Mustang 1916
70 Mustang auto. R.H. air, exception clean (B7ABW) 52195

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147 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

AUTOS FOR SALE

Cadillac 1870
71 CAD EL DORADO Coupe, velour, white, white int. Exp. 100,000 miles. 724-2072 (VW/AL)

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147 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1321

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge 1899
70 DODGE Challenger 4 cyl. 4 spd. over 100,000 miles. 724-2072 (VW/AL)

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LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

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The Fun Starts Here at PACIFIC FORD

VANS VANS VANS!

NEW 1976 E-100 NEW 1976 E-150

Reduced to \$6891 Priced Below Competition at \$6923

HOLIDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

'73 MERC MONTGO
Cruisomatic, power steering & brakes. FACTORY AIR, AM radio, tinted glass. (327HTR) **\$2499**

'69 CAMARO GT
Automatic, power steering & brakes. AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, AM radio. (D0U152) **\$1599**

'73 PLYM. DUSTER
6 cylinder, AM radio, vinyl roof. 3 speed transmission. (254JN) **\$2199**

'72 PINTO SQUIRE
Automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, tinted glass. (211FTS) **\$2199**

'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (B8504L) **\$1599**

'74 F-100 SUPER CAB
Cruisomatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, jump seats, mag wheels. (1A0F158) **\$4199**

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT CHERRY AVE.
PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

NEW 1976 PACER

Window \$4575 Discount \$4100
Invoice \$4065 SALE \$4164

Equipped w-auto trans., 232 6 cyl. eng., tinted glass, H.D. cooling, disc brks., pwr. strg., front bumper guards. Ser. A6A667E108270

NEW 1976 GREMLIN

Stk. 260. Ser. A6E463E269153
Window \$3153 Discount \$157
Invoice \$2897 SALE \$2996

FREE AIR CONDITIONING

ON ANY NEW PACER SO EQUIPPED IN STOCK

PHONE DIRECT FOR USED CARS - 867-7259

'72 FORD TORINO
FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. Lic. 1680VR. **\$1998**

'72 FORD 1 TON
Van Conversion. Bubble top, V8, automatic, power steering, fuel camper equipment. READY TO GO! Lic. 021G1Y. **SAVE**

'74 GREMLIN X
FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, roof rack, bucket seats, radio, heater. Lic. 263JRM. **\$2798**

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR
FACTORY AIR, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. 361KHA. **\$2998**

'74 MG ROADSTER
Mag wheels, car, AM-FM, tonneau cover. Exceptionally clean car, low miles. Lic. 97SLGX. **\$3498**

SALE PRICES GOOD 'TIL MON., 2/23, 5 P.M.

DON-A-VEE MOTORS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR AMERICAN MOTORS & JEEPS
Quality Sales and Service Since 1950
15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT ALONDRA 867-7256

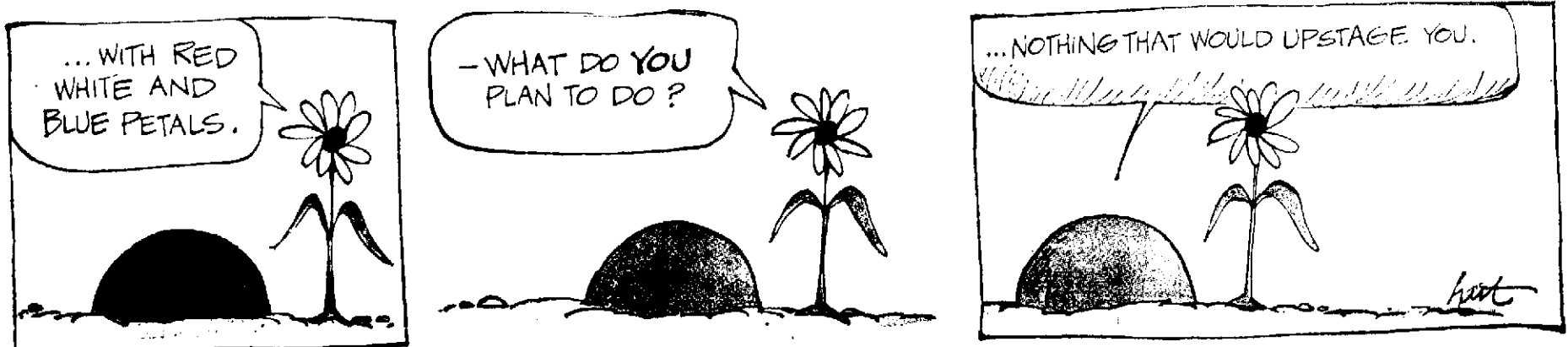
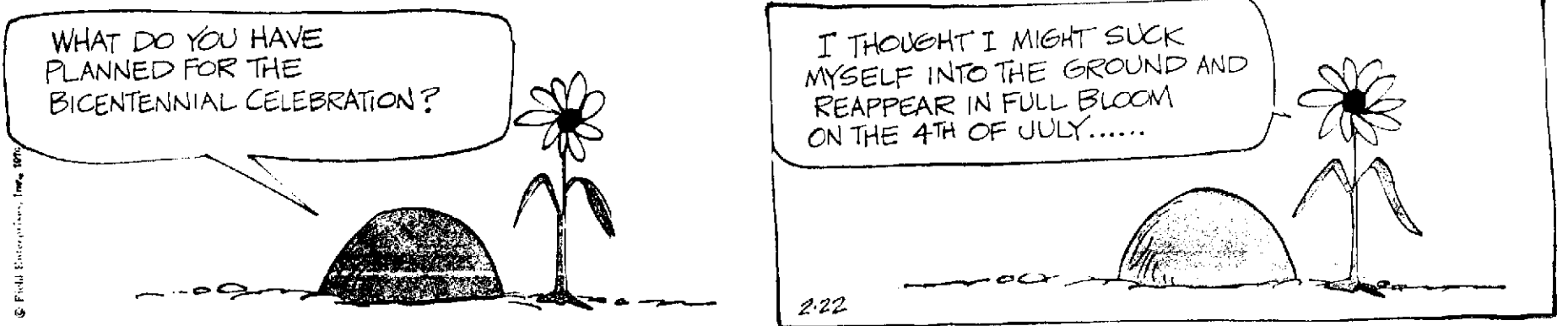
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

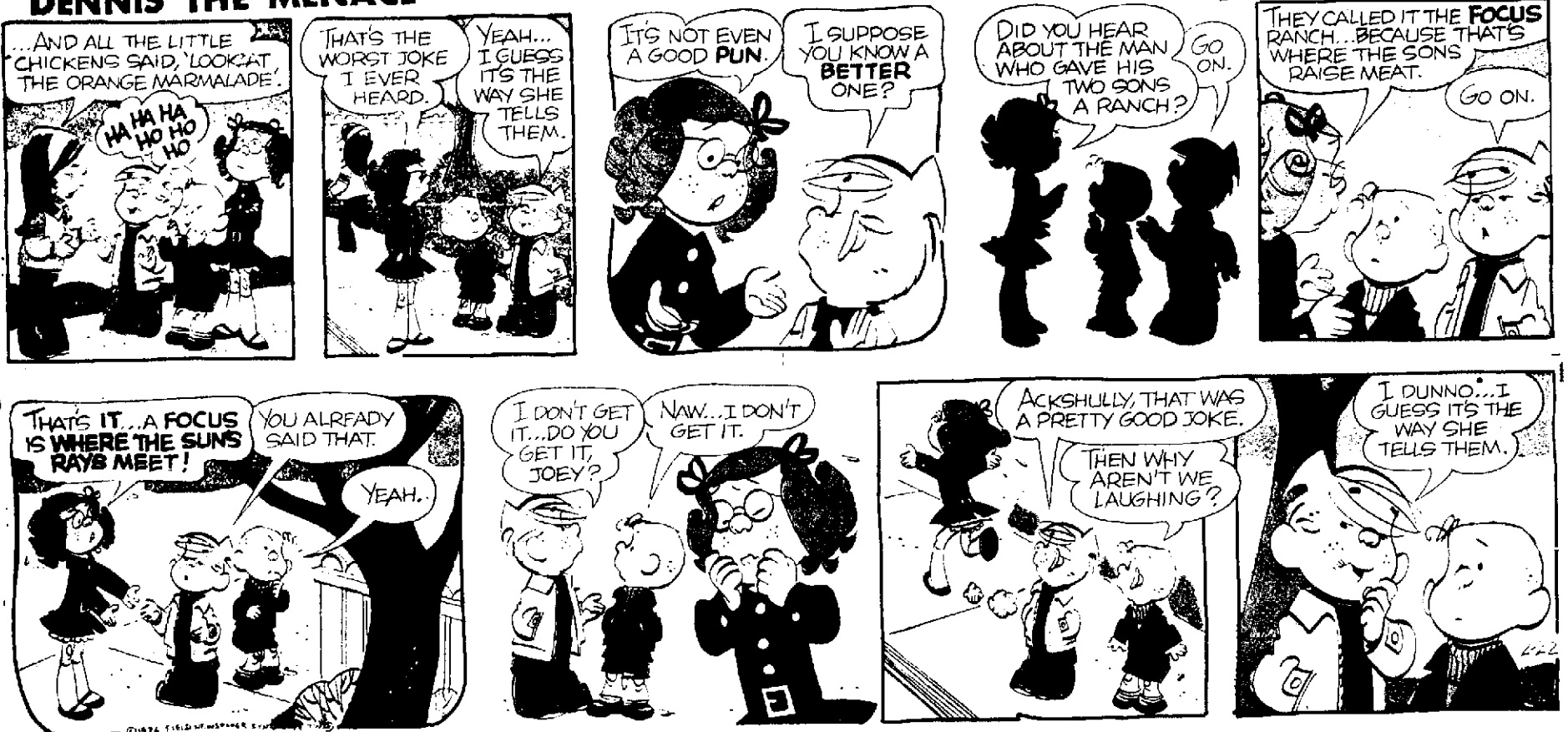
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE THAT DOGS SEE COLORS AS SHADES OF BLACK, WHITE AND GRAY DUE TO A DIFFERENT EYE STRUCTURE THAN HUMANS.

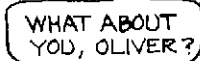
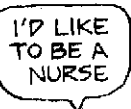
WATERMELONS ARE GROWN IN PARTS OF AFRICA AND OTHER REGIONS OF THE WORLD AS AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF DRINKING WATER DURING DROUGHTS.

LIQUID HELIUM (IT) BEHAVES STRANGELY AT ABSOLUTE ZERO DEGREE. IT CAN BE BOILED UP THE SIDE OF A GLASS WITHOUT EMPTYING IT.

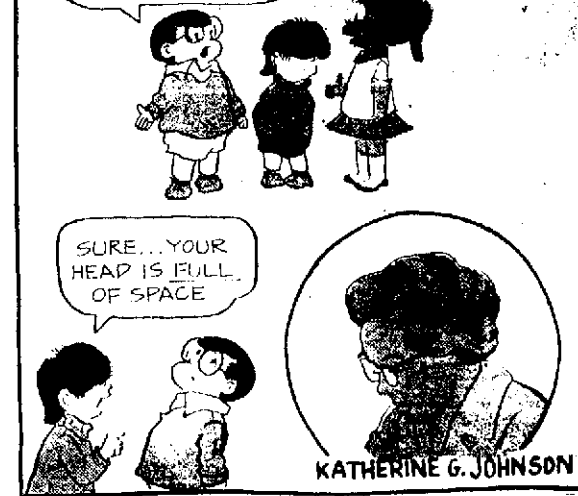
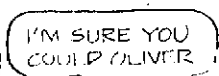
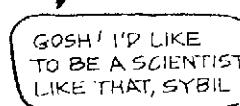
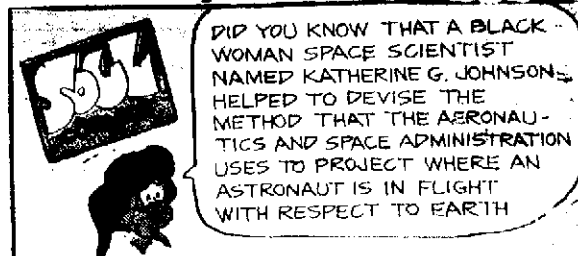
You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

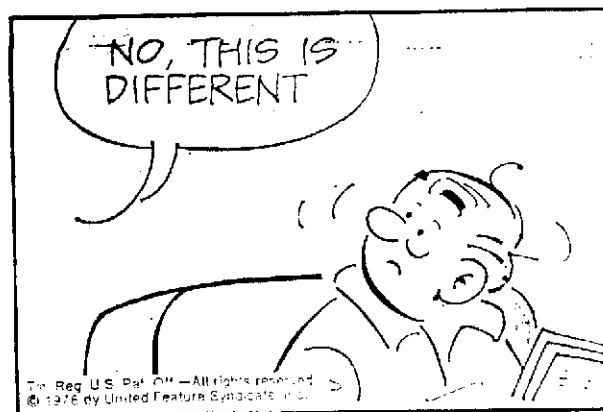
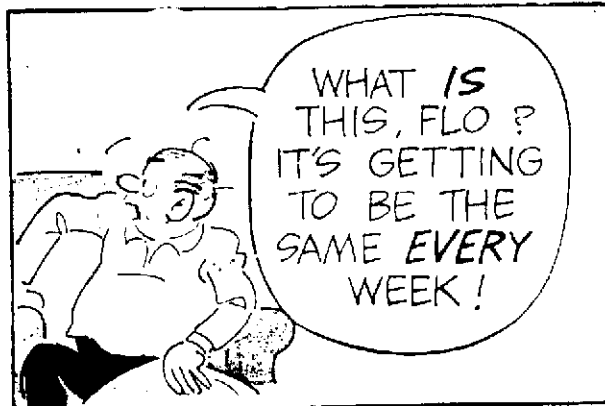
WEE PALS-kid power



by Morrie Turner



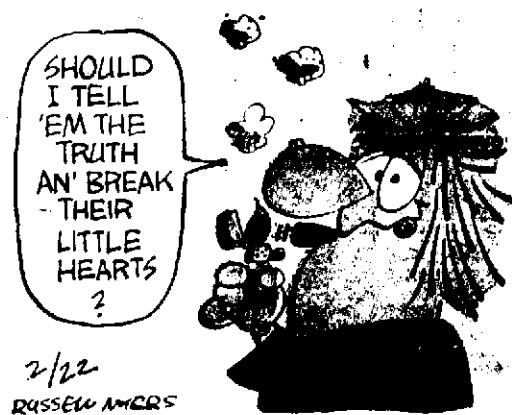
EB and FLO

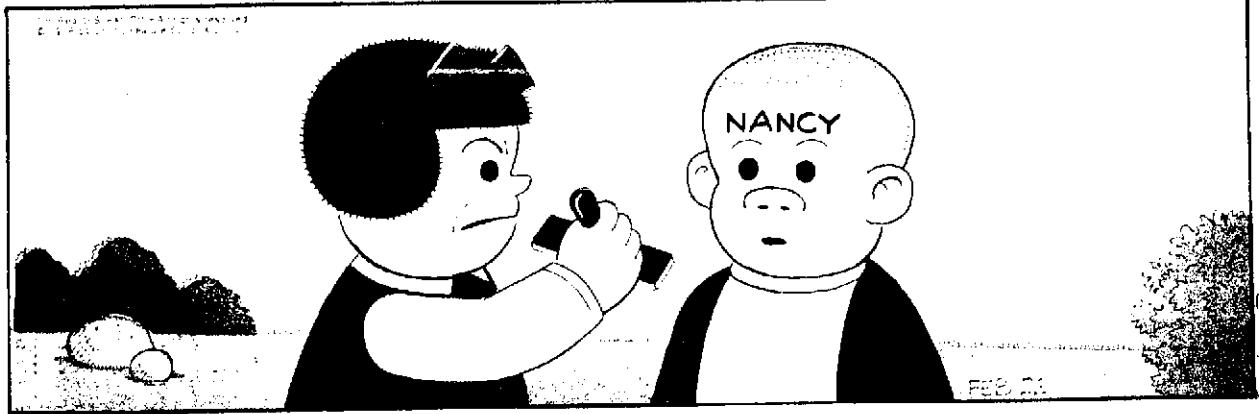
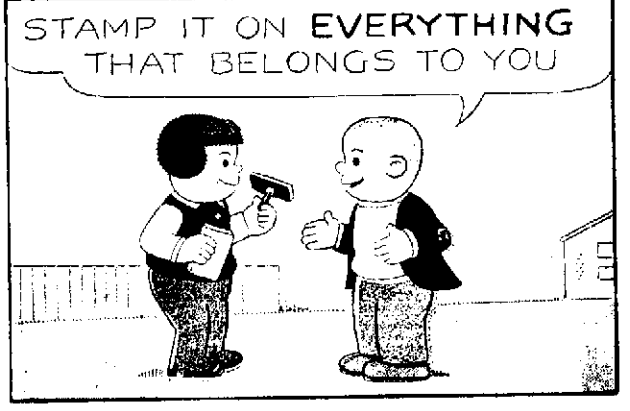
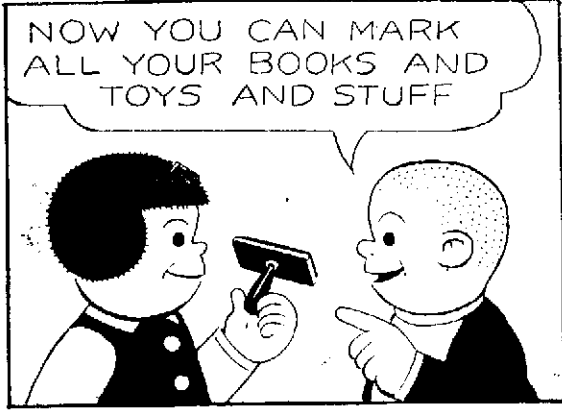
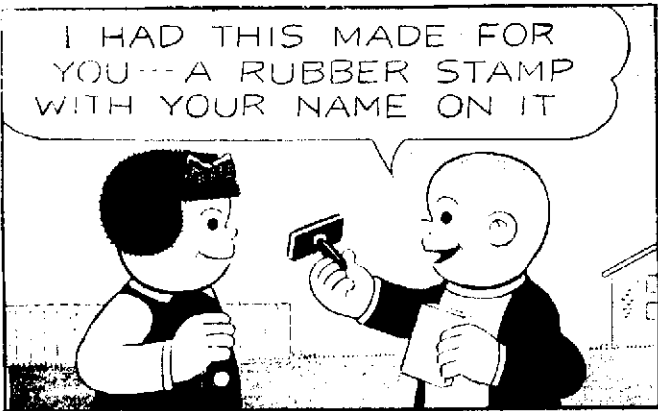
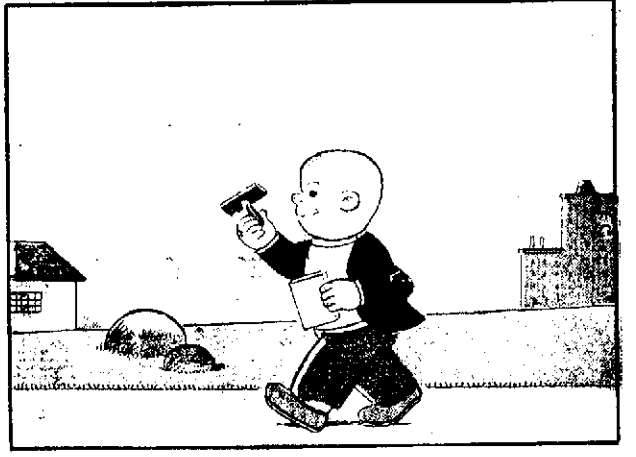
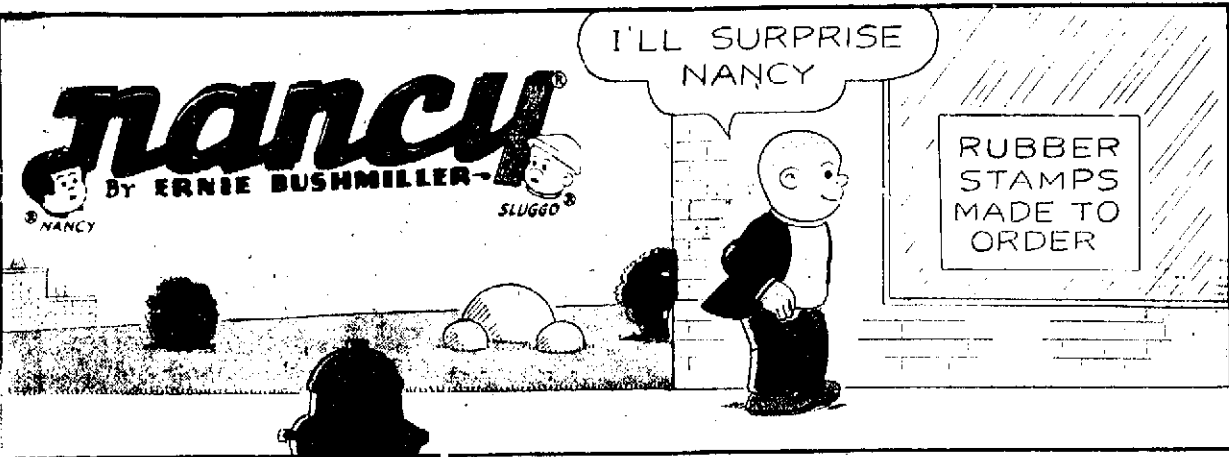


BROOM-HILDA

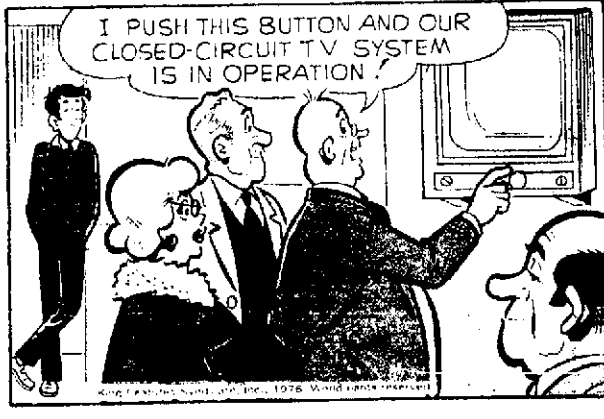
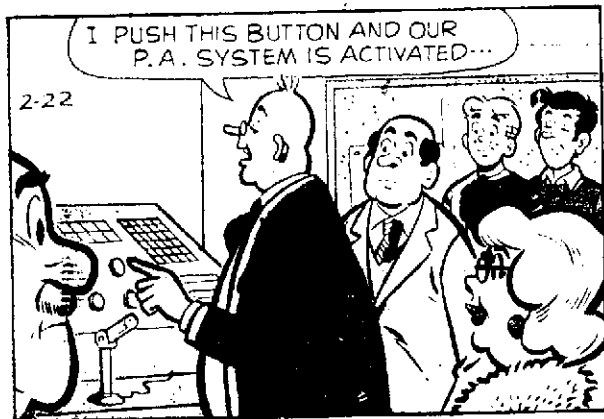
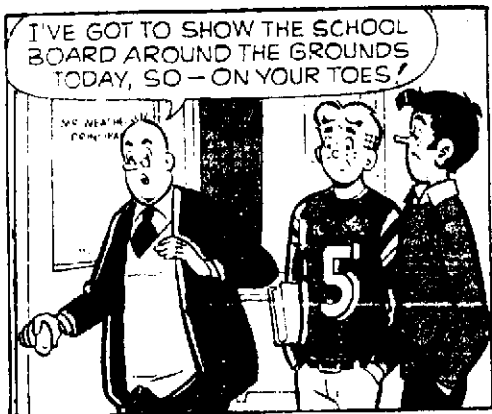


by Russell Myers





ARCHIE



evenflo
presents

Rub-a-dub-dub
I finally got Jimmy into the tub.
with
Water Derbies

WOW MOM GOT ME THESE NEW WATER DERBIES FROM EVENFLO.

WATER DERBIES ARE LITTLE PALS THAT RIDE IN FRIENDLY ANIMALS.

I CAN SWITCH 'EM AROUND.

I HAVE SEA RACES WITH 'EM. I CAN PLAY WITH 'EM FOR HOURS.

HOW DO I GET HIM OUT?

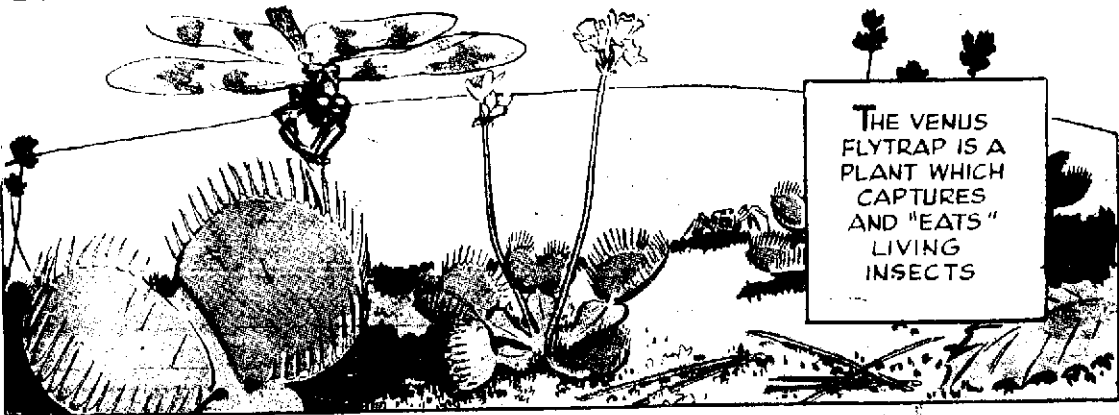
WATER DERBIES. THEY SURE MAKE BATH TIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS.

Water Derbies
Each sold separately, all under \$2 by evenflo

For children 6 months to 6 years.
Evenflo Products Company

MARK TRAIL

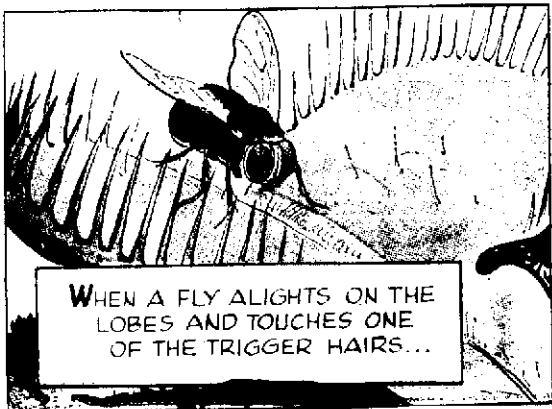
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE VENUS FLYTRAP IS A PLANT WHICH CAPTURES AND "EATS" LIVING INSECTS



TWO-LOBED LEAVES EDGED WITH LONG SPIKES AND COLORED A RICH RED ATTRACT PASSING CREATURES



WHEN A FLY ALIGHTS ON THE LOBES AND TOUCHES ONE OF THE TRIGGER HAIRS...

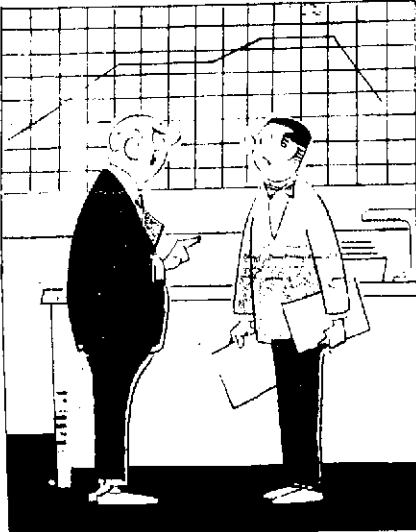


THE TRAP SNAPS SHUT AND HOPELESSLY IMPRISONS THE LUCKLESS VICTIM

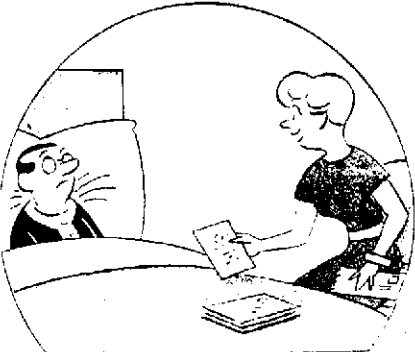
A FEW DAYS LATER, AFTER DIGESTING ITS CATCH, THE LEAF OPENS AND IS READY TO CAPTURE ITS NEXT MEAL!

ED DODD
2-22-76
TOM HILL

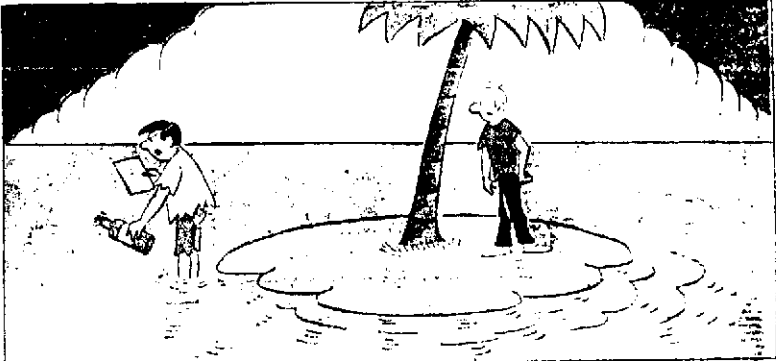
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



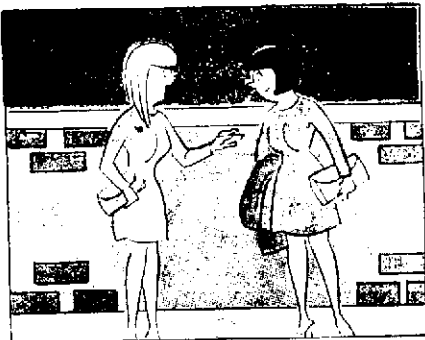
"Rollo, have you considered that if I give you a raise the other employees would lose confidence in my judgment?"



"— And here's a thank-you card from the get-well card people."



"Someone from the Navy department found our note — they want it again in triplicate."



"I didn't like going steady — it took me out of circulation for three days."



"Those letters to 'accounts due,' Miss Sneed — you'd better mark them URGENT!"

PATTERN PARTY

KNIT JACKET IN ONE PIECE FROM NECK DOWN PLUS SCARF OF SYNTHETIC-WEIGHT WORSTED. SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7212 —————\$1.00



QUICK, EASY—NO WAIST SEAM! HALF SIZES 10½-24½. SIZE 14½ (BUST 37) TAKES 2 3/8 YDS. 45-INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9477—\$1.00

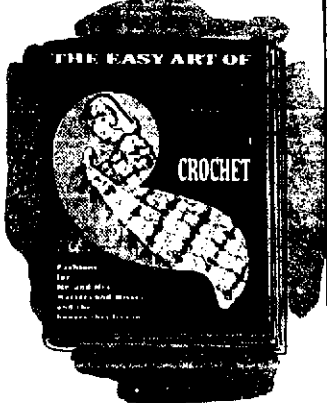


BAND-COLLAR JACKET TOPS SHELL, ELASTIC-WAISTLINE PANTS. IDEAL FOR KNITS. BLEND. MISSES' SIZES 8-20. PRINTED PATTERN 9031—\$1.00

BAREBACK PINAFORE-JUMPER HAS ITS OWN TOP. CHILD'S SIZES 2-8. SIZE 6 TAKES 1 5/8 YARDS 45-INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9451—\$1.00

9451 2-8

SEND FOR OUR BOOK—EASY ART OF HAIRPIN CROCHET! MAKE OVER 26 BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS, ACCESSORIES, GIFTS. STEP-BY-STEP PICTURES. SEND \$1.00 NOW.



Your choice of any SEVEN books postpaid ☐ \$5.00

Crochet with Squares	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1.00
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Instant Fashion Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Complete Afghan Book #14	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Complete Instant Gift Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Instant Crochet Book	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
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Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.00
Sew + Knit	<input type="checkbox"/> 1.25

For single book orders, add 25¢ each for postage and handling.

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New York, N.Y. 10011

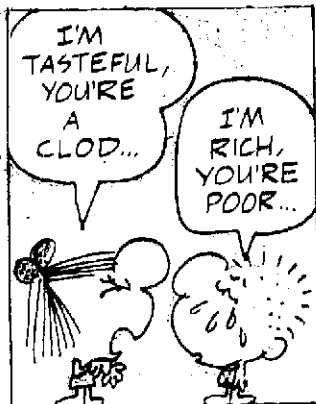
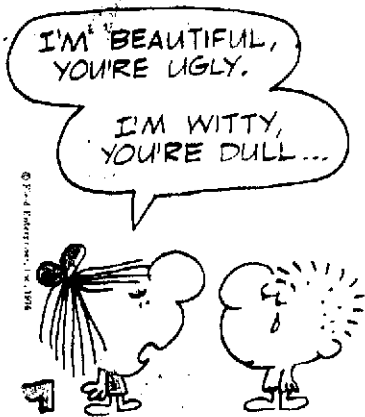
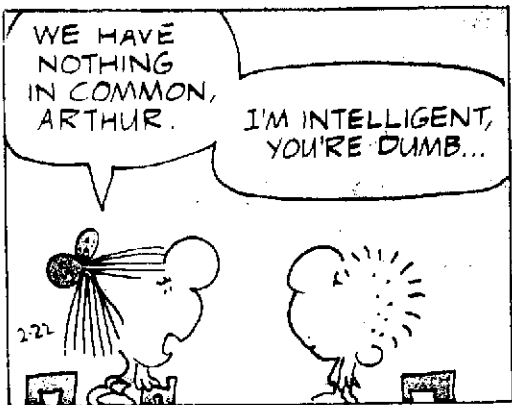
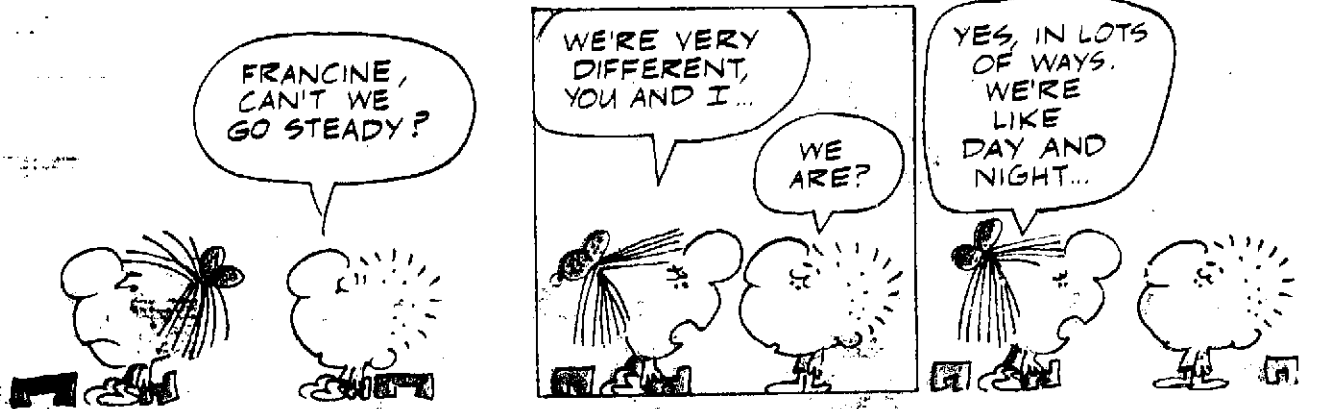
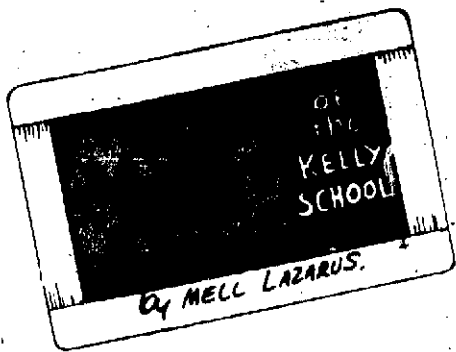
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

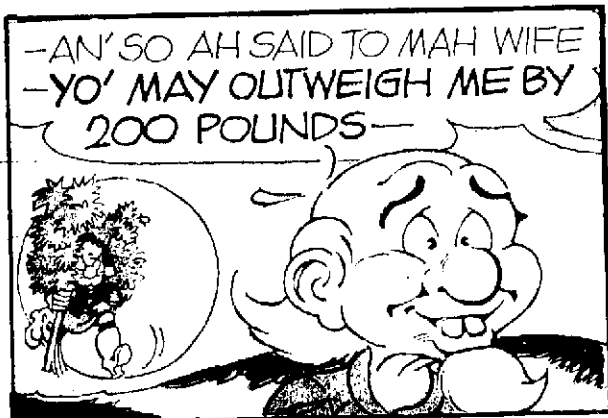
State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP

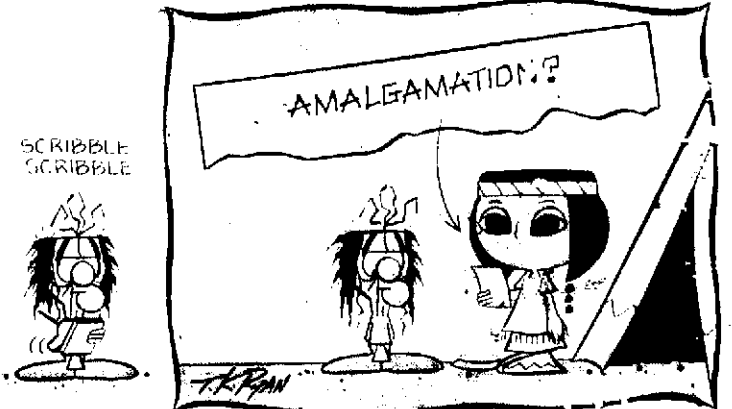
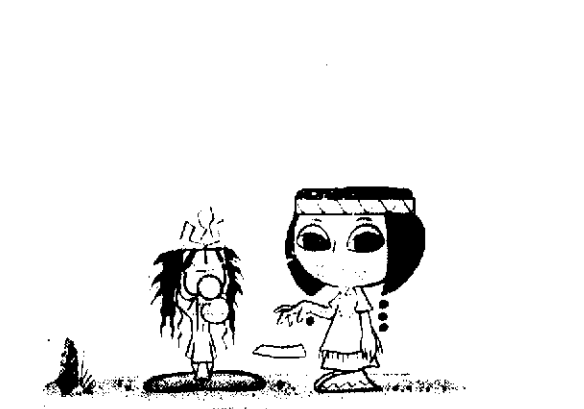
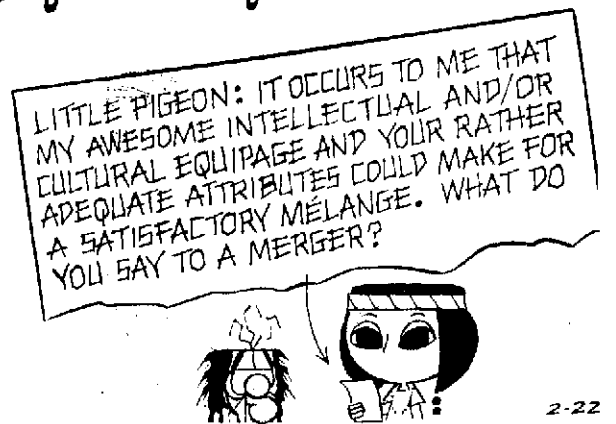
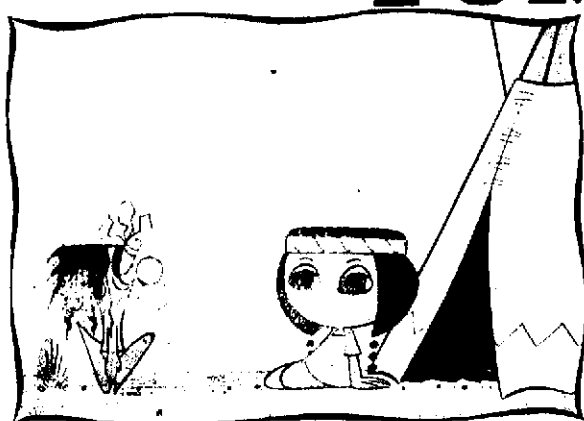


LIL ABNER

by Al Copp



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH

I'M LATE!

I'M LATE!

OH, NO!

GRINDSTONE

OH, DEAR! NOW I'M STUCK!

I CAN'T EVEN GET OUT OF MY DRIVEWAY!

W-R-R-R
CLANK!
CLANK!
CLANK!

WANNA LIFT, MISS GRINDSTONE?

CAN YOU TAKE ME TO THE BUS STOP? I'VE GOT TO GET TO WORK!

PUTT
PUTT
PUTT

HANG ON!

GOODNESS! I'M GLAD I WORE MY WOOLIES!

RAHRR

BUSES AREN'T RUNNING, LADY!

I CAN'T BE LATE! CAN I RIDE WITH YOU TO THE STATION?

BUS STOP

TAXI?

BUMBLE BUILDING! MUSH!

CITY TRIP

YES, MR. BUMBLE, (PUFF-PUFF) I'M HERE!

'SABOUT TIME! NOW CALL EVERYONE AND TELL THEM WE'RE CLOSED TODAY BECAUSE OF THE BLIZZARD!

2-22

Whipple BORTH

NZ GRINDSTONE

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES
PLUS
5 PAIRS OF TICKETS
to the
UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
In your
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #8 DEADLINE: Friday, March 5, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: Independent Press-Telegram, Grand Prix Race Game, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach 90801

HAND DELIVER TO: Independent Press-Telegram, 404 Pine Ave., Long Beach

00 HANNIBAL	33 Bomber	55 GALLAHAD	73 OUTCAST	89 PANTHER
13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
27 FIRE	50 GHOST	69 UNEASY	82 DEMON	97 METEOR
29 FRENZY	54 CANNON	70 BLAZE	85 INVADER	99 SATAN

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	1st place
95 TIGER	2nd place
23 DOVE	3rd place
14 RAVEN	4th place
77 BOLD	

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

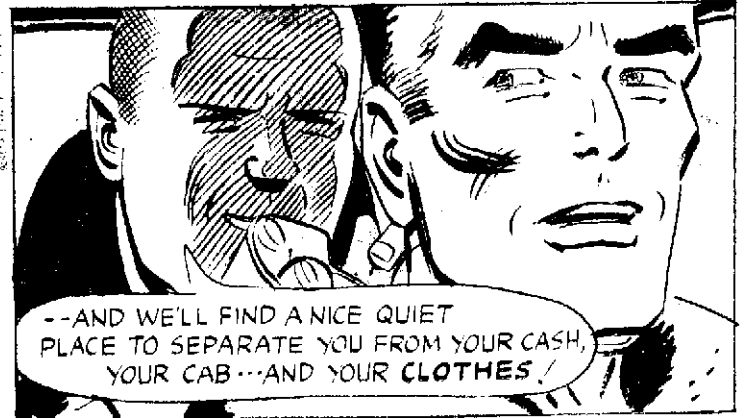
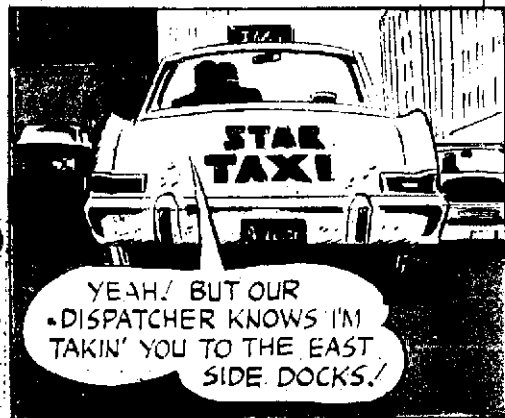
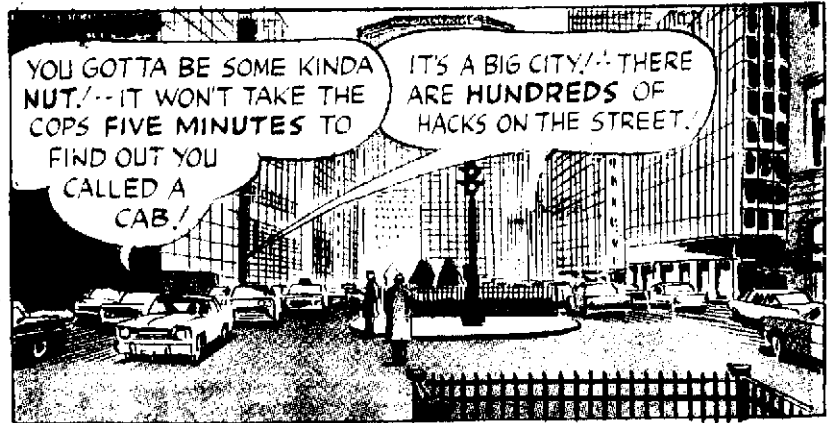
YOUR NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, ZIP

RACE #3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME
P.O. BOX 420
LONG BEACH, CA. 90801

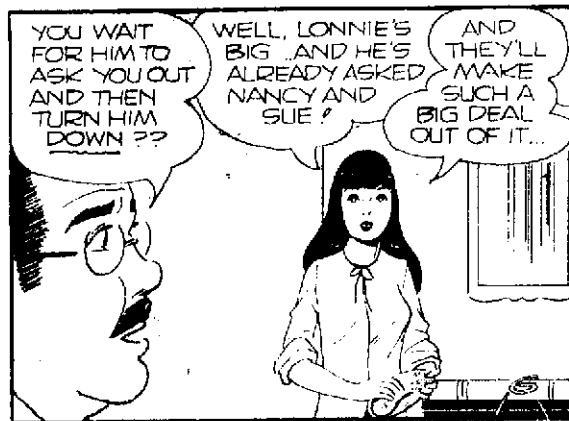
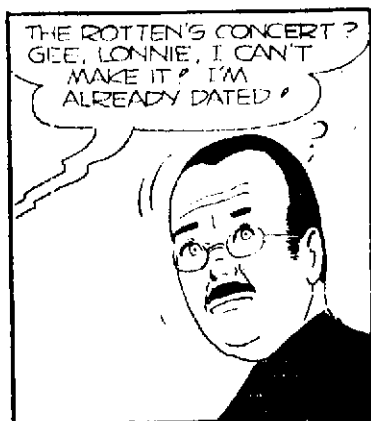
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



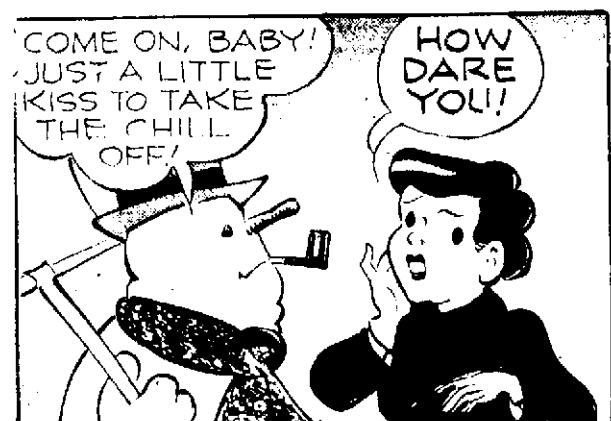
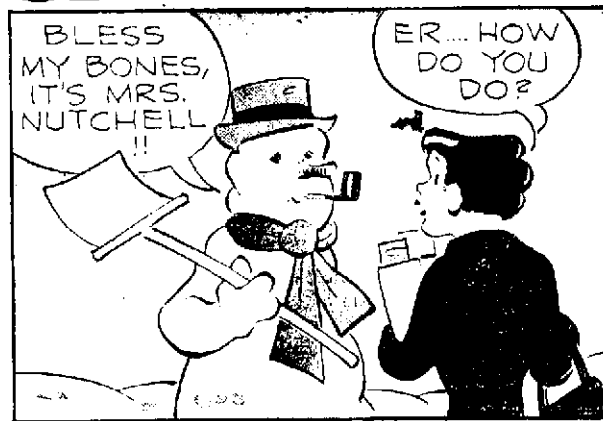
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret Of Glandular Control

How to Command your Pituitary Gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day

By Joan Woodward

Use your head! Millions of overweight Americans could have slimmed down a long time ago by doing just that. For years, people with weight problems have desperately searched for ways to shed pounds. Ironically, even as they frantically searched, they were carrying the perfect weight loss secret right in their own head — their Pituitary Gland.

Allow me to explain. By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you can command your pituitary gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator) to order up to 1 pound of fat to leave your body every day. You'll continue to shed pounds until you reach your ideal weight — and then stay fat free forever. This weight loss secret works for everyone, whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight.

But, best of all, you lose weight while eating the foods you love. In fact, you must eat to lose weight. That's the key to this weight loss secret.

As a reporter for the newsletter "Total Fitness Today", my job is to check out weight loss plans being developed across the country. Since I

machine to a fat evacuating system. Your Pituitary Gland will work safely and naturally to evacuate fat 24 hours a day — even while you sleep.

Q. If these 'trigger' foods are in everyone's diet, why isn't my Pituitary Gland evacuating fat?
A. Unfortunately, even if your diet consists of 95% 'trigger' foods, it only takes 5% 'blocker' foods to prevent your Pituitary Gland from evacuating fat.

Q. How can I trigger my Pituitary Gland?

A. Not by willpower, not by concentration, not with exercise, but by eating. Only by eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods can you trigger your Pituitary Gland to evacuate fat. Remember, the Weight Loss Secret is a nutrition plan, not a diet.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods, and how much can I eat?

A. These 'trigger' foods are the every day foods you love: juicy sirloin steaks, hearty helpings of beef stroganoff, spicy ham, double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables like broccoli smothered with hollandaise sauce, cantaloupes, fruit cocktails — even desserts like strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin

to illness. Second, with most methods, the results, if any, come too slowly. So most people lose hope and quit.

Q. You're right about why they fail. I know, because I've tried them all, without success. But, why does glandular control work?

A. Again, two reasons. As I said, people are overweight because they love to eat. With Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you must eat to lose weight. Therefore, overweight people will use it. It's as simple as that. The Weight Loss Secret has none of the drawbacks of other methods. There's no starvation, no willpower, no boring exercises, no health ruining diet pills, no weird fad dieting. It doesn't leave you weak and nervous. In fact, it makes you feel healthier and more vibrant than before.

Q. You said there are two reasons why this secret works. What's the second reason?

A. Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control always succeeds because it gives fast, steady and permanent results. You start losing weight the first day. You can lose up to 14 lbs. in two weeks. With these kind of results, rather than losing hope and quitting, you will be encouraged to continue and lose even more. You will reach your ideal weight and be fat free forever.

WHAT WILL THE SECRET DO FOR YOU?

By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you will:

- Lose all the weight you want, as much as a pound a day, while eating the food you love.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- Never go hungry.
- Increase your energy and vitality.
- Look and feel younger.
- End your up-down roller coaster weight cycle by staying fat free forever.

After I lost my weight, my boss, Timothy Voros, the Chairman of the Board of Consumer Publishing, decided to try the secret. He lost 22 lbs. in 22 days. He was so impressed, he grabbed up the exclusive world wide rights to this revolutionary new weight loss secret. He then commissioned Mr. Ridgefield to author the text

"You can lose all the weight you want, quickly, and keep it off permanently while eating the foods you love."

Q. One last question. You call the Pituitary Gland nature's built-in fat evacuator. Why is that?

A. The Pituitary Gland was evolved by nature as a survival mechanism to keep man slim and fit. Just as your heart pumps blood, your lungs breathe the air, your Pituitary Gland evacuates fat. Because it's natural, it's 100% safe.

At the end of our conversation, I asked Mr. Ridgefield if I could talk with people who had successfully used the secret. He did better. He introduced me to four people who were going to start the weight loss secret the following Monday, and asked me if I would like to join them.

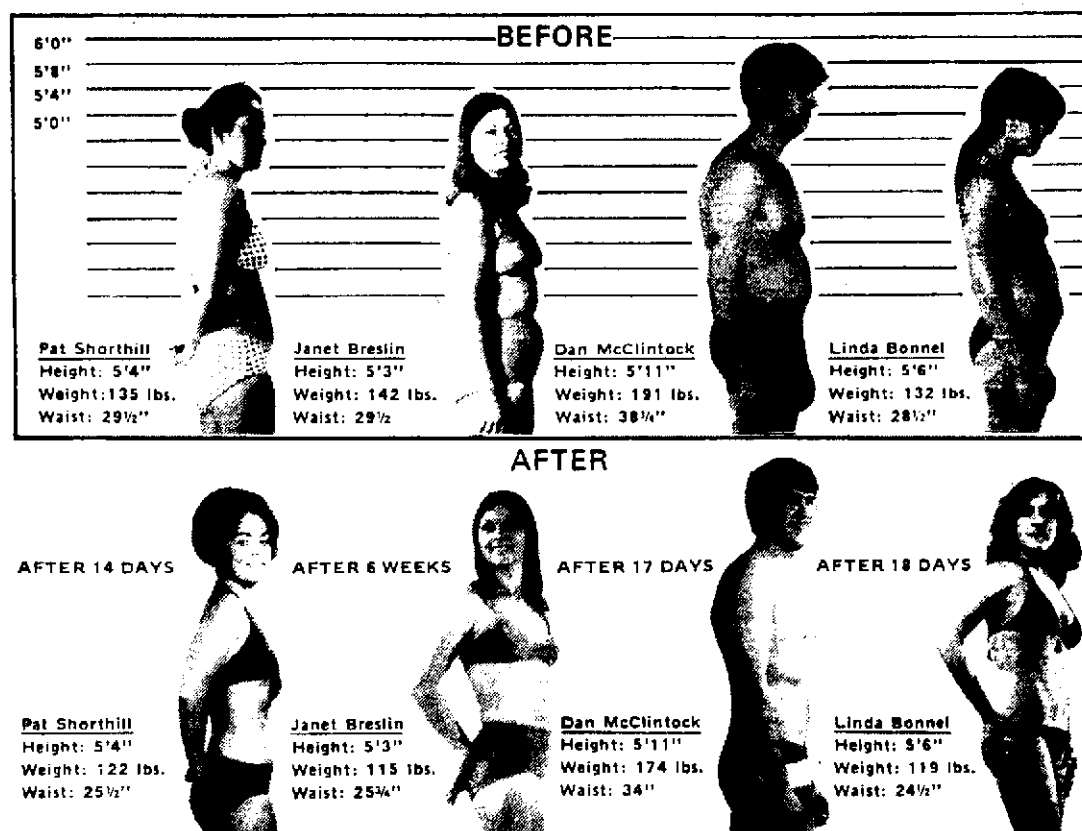
I took a before picture of Pat, Janet, Dan and Linda. I then followed their progress every day and had an after picture taken. As you can see from the photos, their results were amazing. But, they weren't the only ones to achieve results.

I lost 4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my thighs and 14 lbs. in 14 days. My whole life has changed. My clothes fit great. I look and feel younger. I've found new self-confidence. But best of all, my love life has improved. The Weight Loss Secret can do the same thing for you.



©1975 C.P.C.

Robert Ridgefield, discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret, points to the gland that will make you thin. Your pituitary gland, weighing a mere 1/60th of an ounce, can command up to one pound of fat (756 x 1/60th of an ounce = one lb.) to leave your body every single day. Since all of us have a pituitary gland, everyone—5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight can learn nature's weight loss secret of glandular control. The article below will explain how you can reap the benefits of this amazing scientific breakthrough by losing as much as 14 lbs. in two weeks.



have a weight problem. I take a special interest in these assignments. When I heard about this revolutionary new weight loss secret, I decided to investigate.

I set up an appointment with Robert Ridgefield, the discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control. I started with tough questions.

HOW DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. How does the secret work?

A. The secret works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in everyone's daily diet — 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods, you trigger or turn on your Pituitary Gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator). Once triggered, your Pituitary Gland secretes a fat evacuating chemical fluid. This fluid is transported throughout your body and transforms your body from a fat producing

pie, chocolate pudding, ice cream, and your favorite wines, liquors—even beer! You need not drastically alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, because they don't make up that big a part of your diet.

WHY DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. You've told me how it works, but all weight loss methods look good on paper — they just don't work in real life. Why is this one different?

A. In order to understand why the secret works, you must first know why other methods fail. They fail for two reasons. First, other methods work against human nature, and therefore are doomed to failure from the start. People with weight problems obviously love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture. No one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous exercise is difficult, worklike, and boring. Diet pills leave you weak, nervous and prone

and ordered a small press run to be printed. This book is not available in any bookstore anywhere in the world. But, you can learn the secret right now by ordering the book direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU LEARN THE SECRET?

If you wish to learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss Secret" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$6.95 in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Consumer Publishing.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

Mail your order to: CONSUMER PUBLISHING, 401 Market Ave., N., Dept. G-363, Canton, Ohio 44702.

Mr. Voros is personally backing this book with a 100% no risk guarantee. After following the weight loss secret, you must lose all the weight you want, while eating the foods you love. You must feel healthier, happier and look 10 years younger. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send your book back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Remember, only a small press run of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control has been printed. To make sure that you get your copy, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Joan Woodward, at (216) 455-1474.

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Family Apparel

BUYS

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24% OFF!

Rock Bottoms™ Jeans,
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\$3.49 Boys' Jeans, Solids, 3-6x, Reg., Slim 2.62
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\$3.99 Boys' Collar-style Knit Shirt in solids, sizes 8-12 2.99
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Boys' Pocket T-Shirt

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2.39

Short sleeved shirts in stripes, Sizes 8-12.



Great Buy! Polyester Pantsuits in Prints, Solids and Combos

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Our new-season pantsuits combine the latest styling with machine washable polyester fabric. You'll love them for their good looks and easy care. Misses' and Half sizes.

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A. Molded Contour Cup Bra. White. A,B,C cups.

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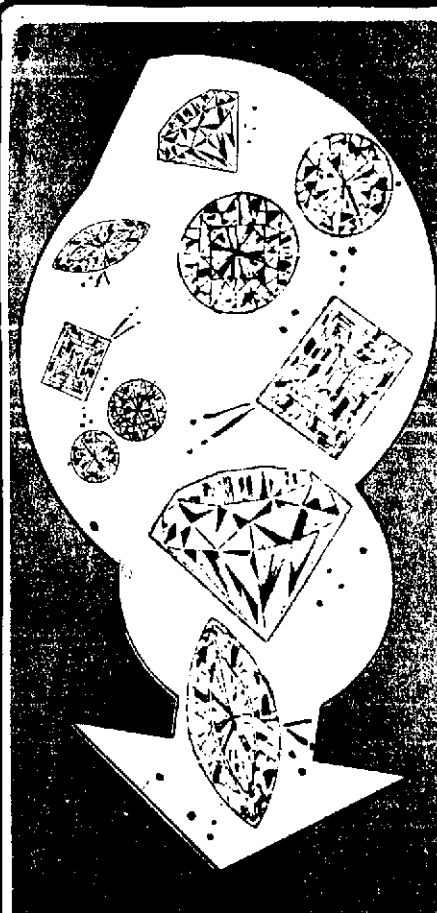
B. Contour Plunge Cup Bra. White. A,B,C cups.

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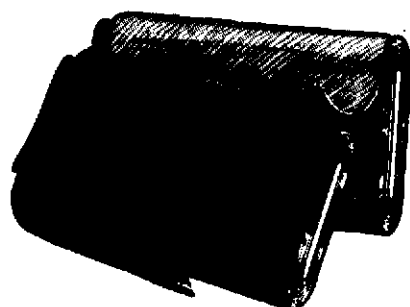
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45-In. Pre-washed Brushed Denim
100% brushed cotton.
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Monday, Tuesday
February 22-23-24

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Most items at reduced prices

SAVE 37%!

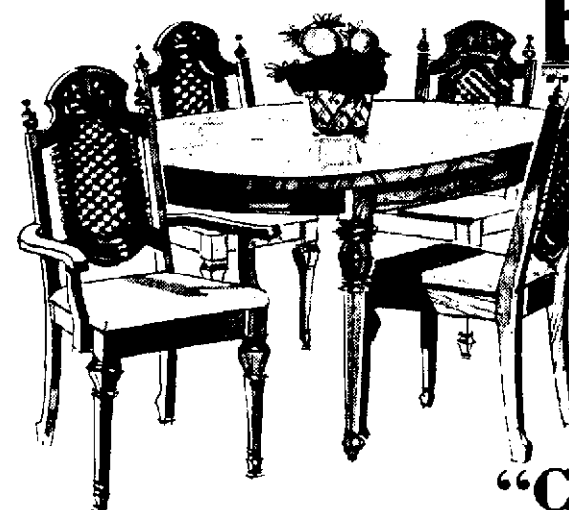
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Regular \$15.95

Perfect for plant hang-
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**SAVE
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Mediterranean Dining Room

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Mediterranean style set in-
cludes: Table, 3 Side Chairs,
1 Arm Chair, China Cabinet
Base and Top.

499.88
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Available in many
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Sizes made to fit
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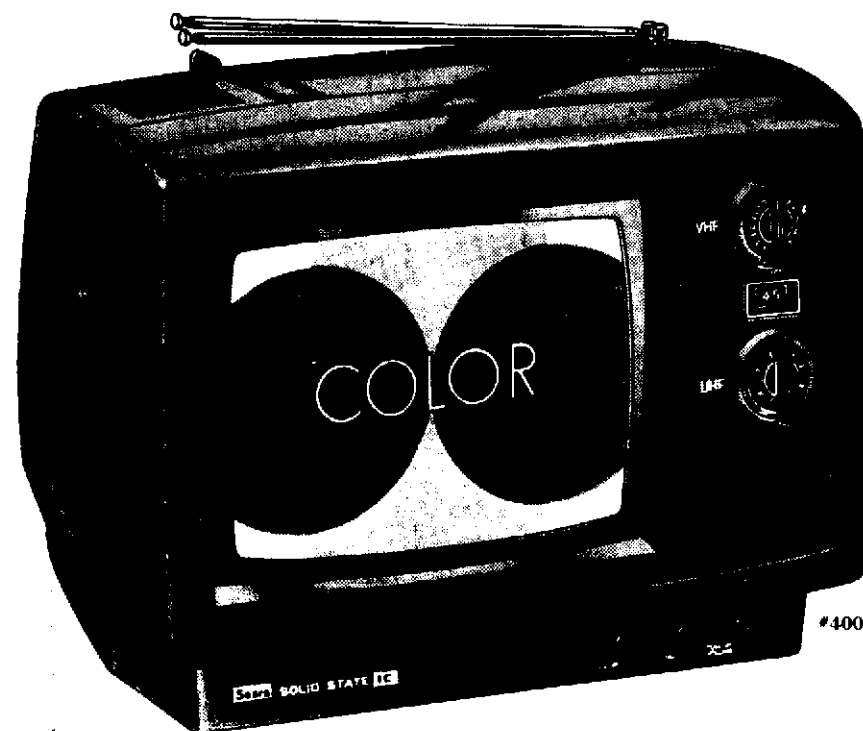
Antique Satin & Casement Draperies
Selected group of
fabrics on sale. An-
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rayon and acetate. **18%-22% Off**
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Selected Upholstery Fabrics
30% to 42% OFF Sears
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make
house
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See samples
in your
home.
FREE
estimates...
no obligation.

SAVE \$30 NOW!



100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$249.99

Features include 9-inch diag-
onal measure picture. In-line
picture tube. Compact size.

219.99

GREAT BUY!



**PAIR PRICE
\$388**

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer Electric Dryer

Sears
Low
Price **\$219**

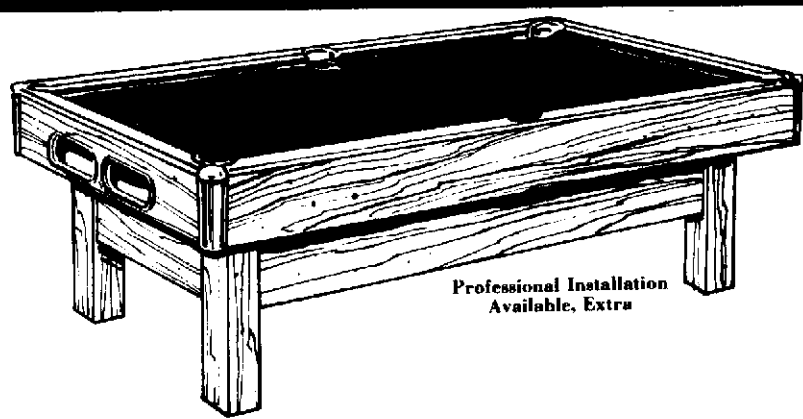
No fussing with wash/rinse temper-
atures. They are automatically pre-
set. 2 water levels.

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Low
Price **\$169**

Normal, permanent press and air
cycles for most washables. Drum
mounted lint screen.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
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SAVE \$50!

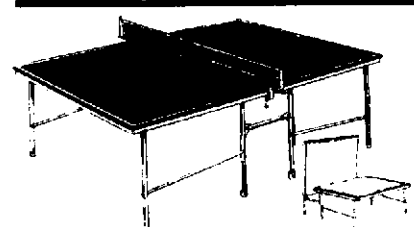


8-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table, Regular \$349.99

With 1 1/2-in. thick Slatene® sealed par-
ticle board bed. Sturdy V-frame sup-
port and fast ball returns. Extra-wide
top rails.

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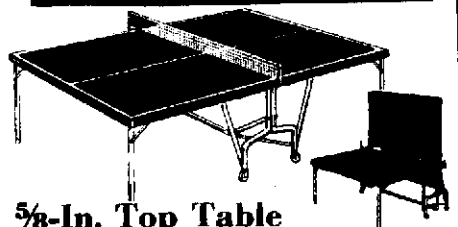
**1/2-In. Top Table Tennis
Table**

Regular \$49.99

Regulation size table with Play-back
feature. Added sturdy steel apron.

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**5/8-In. Top Table
Tennis Table**

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Has green steel frame for strength
and rigidity. Playback feature, swivel
casters.

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Great Buy!

**19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Sears Low Price

\$399

Has 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35
cu. ft. freezer. Deep-door shelves.
Twin crispers.



#66901

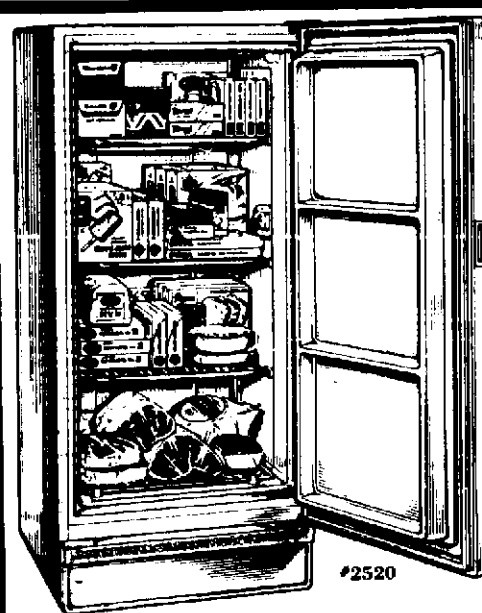
Value!

**Sears 15.9 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer**

Sears Low Price

\$269

Has grille-type shelves to help cir-
culate air for fast freezing.



#2520

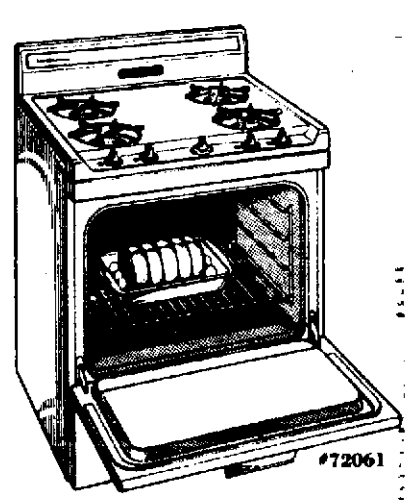


#66401

14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low Price
11.4 cu. ft. re-
frigerator, 2.6 cu.
ft. freezer. Manual
defrost.

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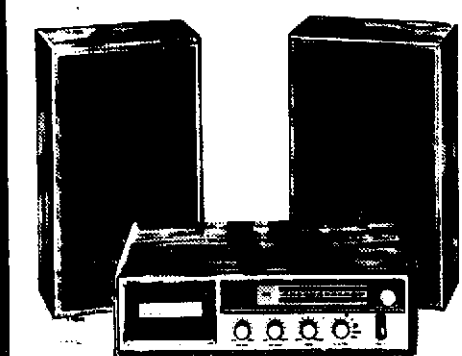


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Efficient 30-In. Gas Range

Lift-off cook-top.
Top mounted con-
trols. Removable
oven door.

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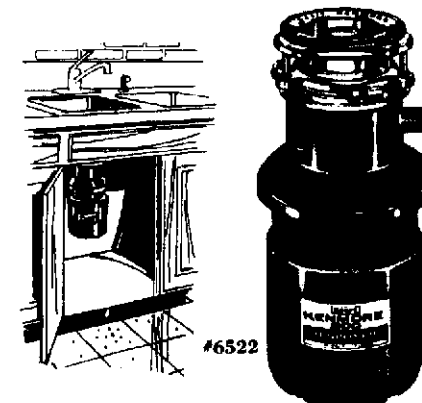


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Regular \$109.99
Built-in 8-track
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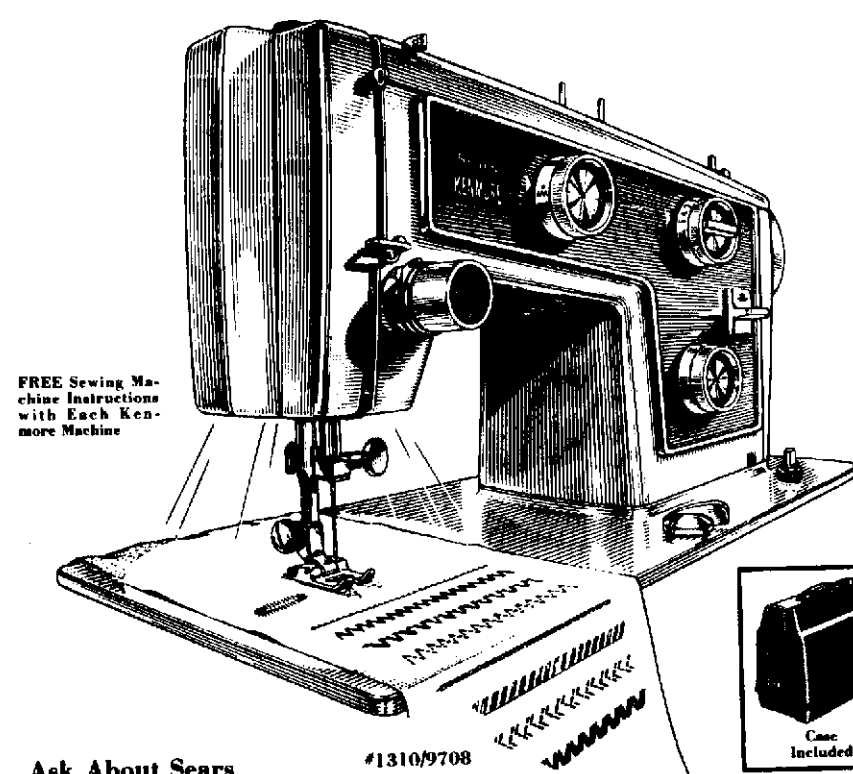
SAVE \$5!

Kenmore Disposer

Regular \$39.99
1/2-HP motor. Quick-
mount collar.

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SAVE \$25.99!



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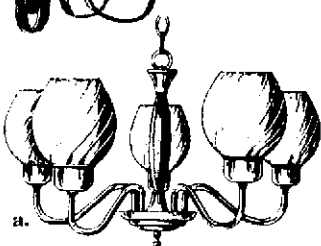
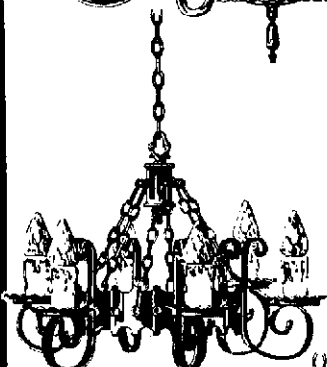
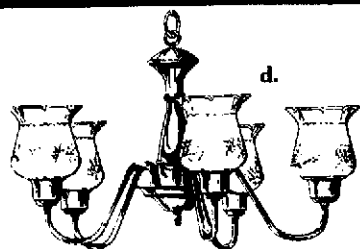
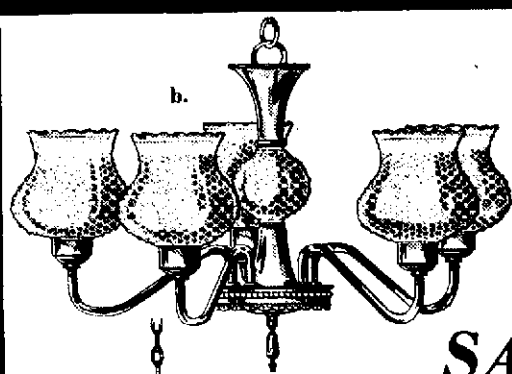


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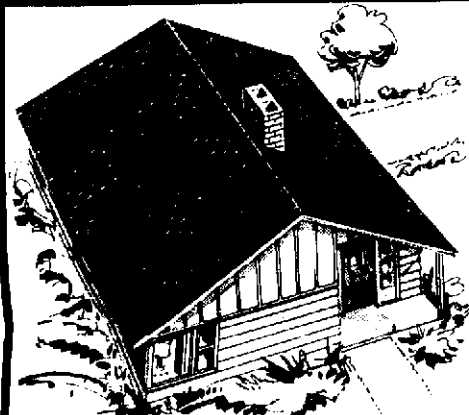
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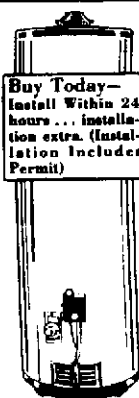
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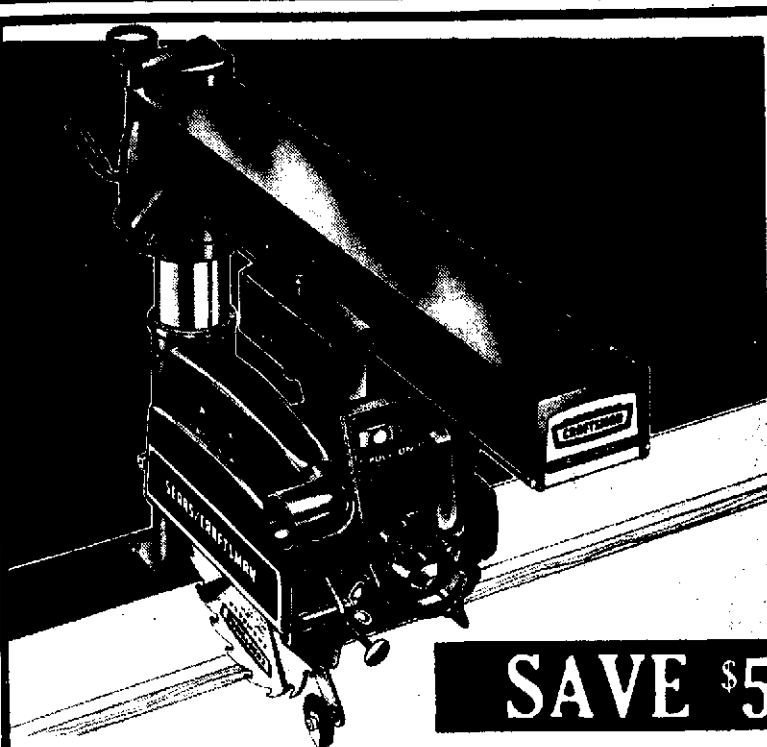
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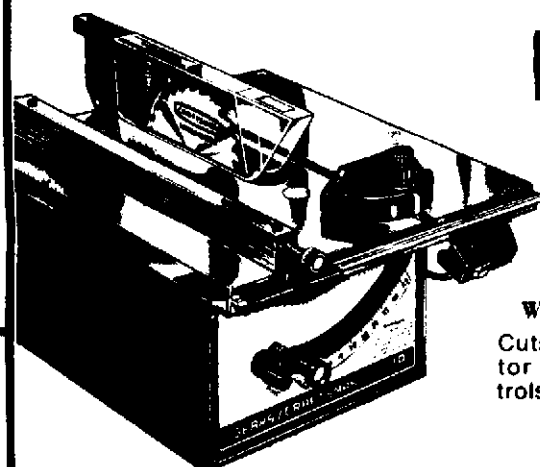
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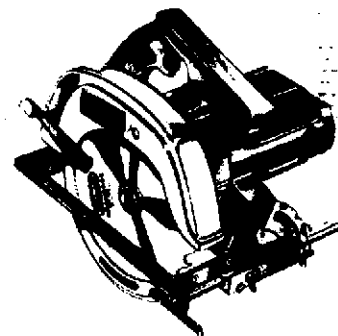
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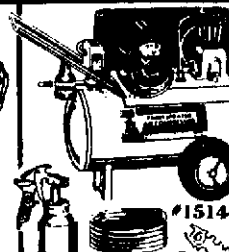
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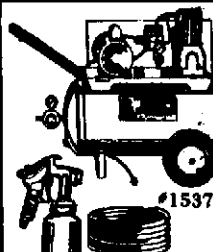


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Manson murders movie turns into a mystery

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A four-hour television movie about the Charles Manson case murders has turned into a mystery.

The mystery: When the movie will be shown on CBS, and if it will be telecast in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The \$1.5 million film, titled "Helter Skelter," is based on the best-selling book "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," by Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Manson trial, and his collaborator, Curt Gentry.

George Di Cenzo, as Bugliosi, and Steve Railsback, as Manson, head the cast of more than 100 actors and actresses. It is the biggest break either of them has had, and both are anxiously waiting for the mystery to be solved.

Di Cenzo, a 35-year-old graduate of the Yale Drama School, told me about the movie and the problem it has created at lunch the other day at a Hamburger Hamlet in Hollywood, off the Sunset Strip.

"THE PROBLEM," he explained, "is that Bugliosi is expected to enter the race for district attorney in Los Angeles County, and if CBS airs the movie nationally before the fall elections it probably will be blacked out in Los Angeles. They figure that it would be a plug for Bugliosi and that other candidates would demand equal time.

"Bugliosi, on the other hand, feels it is unfair to keep the movie off the air, especially since he isn't even officially a candidate yet."

A spokesman for CBS in Hollywood would say, as this piece was being written, only that network programming executives in New York had not yet set dates for the two-part movie to be shown — and never had.

There had been printed reports, however, that the documentary drama was scheduled to air in February. More recently, there have been conflicting printed reports, some to the effect that the film probably will air in early March and others to the effect that it probably won't be telecast until after the fall elections.

Russ Barry, general manager of KNXT, the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, has said that Channel 2 will keep it off the air even if the network shows it prior to the March 12 deadline for candidates to enter the D.A. race.

FOR DI CENZO, the sooner "Helter Skelter" is shown, the better — though, of course, he wishes it could be seen in Los Angeles County as well as everywhere else in the nation.

Filming was completed in early December, and George is convinced the movie will transform him from an unknown into an actor of considerable prominence.

"Just think of all the millions of viewers who are going to tune in a movie about the Manson case," he said. "I was lucky to get the role — it's the kind of break every actor waits for."

Di Cenzo pointed out that Tom Gries, who produced and directed the film for Lorimar Productions — he's the man who directed the outstanding TV courtroom drama "QB VII" — wanted a cast of unknowns, even though a number of big-name TV performers sought to be in it. With screen tests of Di Cenzo, Railsback and others, Gries sold CBS on the idea.

Since 1972, when he came to Hollywood after working in regional theater in the East and on the stage in New York, George has appeared in a number of TV series — usually as a heavy — without becoming a "name" to the TV public. They include "Mod Squad," "Ironside," "Gunsmoke," "Doc Elliott," "Chase," "Rockford Files," "Police Story," "Streets of San Francisco," "Kung Fu," "Barnaby Jones," "Kojak," "Swiss Family Robinson" and "The Blue Knight."

For the role of Bugliosi, George had to lose about 30 pounds. He went on a diet, did daily exercises and jogged regularly near his Malibu beach home.

Before filming started, he said, he spent a good bit of time with Bugliosi, following him around and trying to pick up his mannerisms.



GEORGE DI CENZO ... stars
as prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi

"YOU CAN'T imagine what a bundle of energy he is," the actor said of the former deputy district attorney. "He couldn't sit here and do an interview like this — he's too charged up."

"The guy works hard and plays hard. He puts in unbelievably long hours. He could have been a champion tennis player — an outstanding pro. I watched him play a match at the Riviera Country Club, and he's simply great. Way out of my league."

Di Cenzo said that he and Railsback, a 30-year-old actor from the New York stage who portrays Manson, were friendly before shooting on the movie started but that then they tried to ignore each other because "we were so much into our parts."

He pointed out that two versions of "Helter Skelter" were made — one for American television and the other for theatrical release in Europe. The latter, he explained, shows much more violence and uses much rougher language.

Although Di Cenzo said nothing to me about it, there have been reports some

persons connected with the production of "Helter Skelter" fear possible reprisals from Manson family members. Death threats and crank calls have been received by several persons, including the wife of the producer.

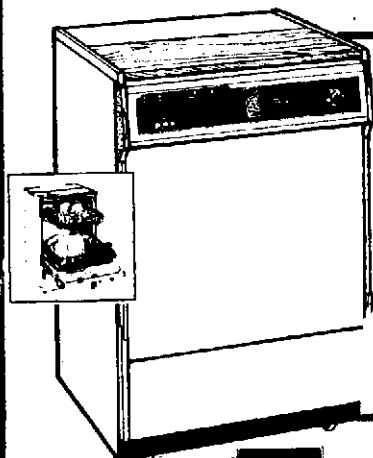
"Lorimar Productions didn't want publicity on the film during the shooting for fear of stirring up the Manson followers," a publicist told me.

MANSON FAMILY members murdered and mutilated pregnant actress Sharon Tate and four others in her Hollywood Hills home on an August night in 1969, and, 24 hours later, killed Leno La Bianca, a wealthy grocer, and his wife, Rosemary, in their home in the Los Feliz district of Los Angeles.

As chief prosecutor Bugliosi in the 1970 Tate-La Bianca murders trial, Di Cenzo is playing a part his late father, a circuit court judge in Connecticut, would have liked to see him in.

"He always expected me to become a lawyer, and I don't think he ever quite accepted the fact that I turned actor instead," said George.

Dooley's

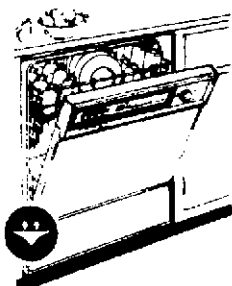


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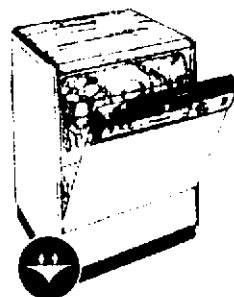
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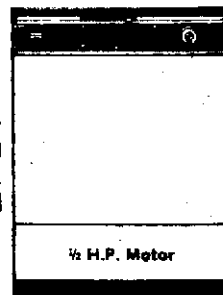
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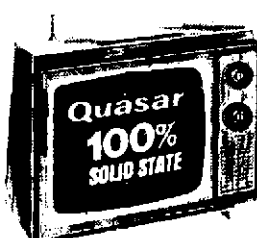


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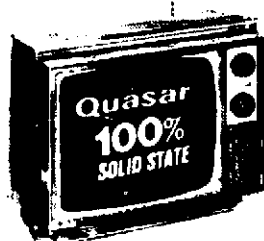


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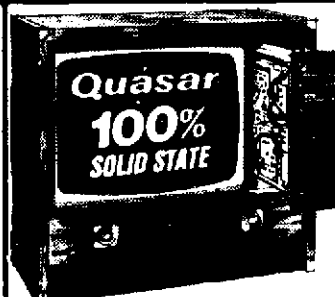


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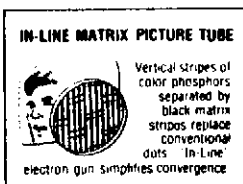


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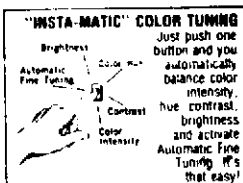
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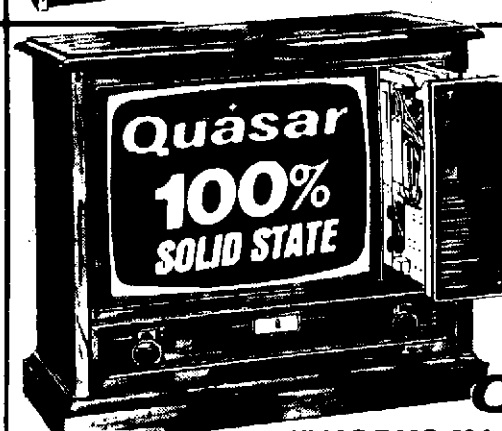
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'Doc Adams' eager to work

By DOROTHY BELDEN
Ridder News Service

Due to circumstances beyond his control — cancellation of the television series "Gunsmoke" — Doc Adams is retired.

But Milburn Stone hasn't retired. The feisty Kansas actor who played Doc for 20 years has given up his home in the film and television capital, Los Angeles. He and his wife

moved last September into their new home in what he calls "the garden spot of the world," Rancho Santa Fe, 30 miles north of San Diego.

But he is busier than Doc ever was in the aftermath of a Dodge City gunfight. He has created and is trying to sell a television series that would reincarnate Doc, not as the Dodge City physician

but as a turn-of-the-century doctor in another small town. It also would star Ken Curtis, who played Festus on "Gunsmoke."

"WE ARE calling the show 'Valley Center, U.S.A.,'" said Stone, who used the name of the Kansas town, Valley Center, because it has a pleasant sound.

The show will have "all the ingredients of 'Gunsmoke.' It will be a clean show," said Stone. And that is making it difficult to sell in these topsy-turvy times when nice is bad for the ratings.

The 71-year-old actor discussed television in general, "Gunsmoke" and his new show in a telephone interview.

"And it seems like I've been doing nothing but turning down parts," he said. "You wouldn't believe some of the parts I've been offered. I got one script, why, it would

have made me look like a lecherous old poop!"

"I JUST don't understand what they're trying to do. I don't think the networks are living up to their obligation to provide us with entertainment that is decent and clean, too. Some of these shows make you feel like you've been dragged through a can of worms."

He does not believe that a show has to have dirty words and frank bedroom scenes in order to get viewers.

"When 'Gunsmoke' was canceled it was still in the top 20 shows, and it was an extremely good, clean show. I'm still getting mail from people who are really sorry to see it off the air. And if CBS would admit it, I'll bet it's still getting mail on the show, too."

WESTERNS, which disappeared from the series list when "Gun-



MILBURN STONE

smoke" was canceled, will rise again, he believes.

"You just can't beat those stories with the big old cowboy who's in love with his horse," he chuckled. "They're coming back, there are tilts being made."

One Western pilot stars his old friend, Jim Arness, who played Marshal Dillon on "Gunsmoke." It's called "The Macahans."

"I sure hope it makes it, although I don't know," Stone said. "Jim is a great guy."

STONE's own entry in the pilot sweepstakes has

had rocky going. "I showed it to CBS and they turned it down. I showed it to NBC and they turned it down. And they both said the same thing, they sounded like a recording: 'We can't take a chance with any show this nice.' But now there is a major production company interested."

"Valley Center, U.S.A." has a lot going for it, in the judgment of the man who has been in show business since he became partner in a vaudeville act, Stone and Strain, offering "songs, dances and snappy chatter" in the early 1930s.

His projected new series would be set at the beginning of the 20th Century, "at the confluence of the horse and buggy days and the era of the automobile."

BUT STONE, whether the series sells or not, considers himself a most fortunate man.

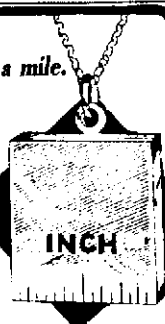
There's no mention of health problems from the man who came near dying from a heart attack in 1971. And although he very much wants to go back to work if he can do the kind of parts he feels good about, "thank God I don't have to go to work! I face east every morning for that; I'm very, very grateful for all that I have."

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

Rin Tin Tin returns

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

What can possibly be new about a television series made 20 years ago?

Nothing, as a rule. But the folks who decided to put "Rin Tin Tin" into reruns on independent stations across the country a few weeks ago were looking to do more than simply cash in on the nostalgia boom.

They wanted a quality product that not only would attract big advertising bucks but also a new generation of children — thereby creating a market for merchandising "Rin Tin Tin" toys and games.

So SFM Media Service Group, the company that is syndicating the program, edited a few minutes out of each of the 164 episodes and rounded up Rin Tin Tin VII to film new, color introductions and epilogues to each one. In addition, the black and white film from the original was tinted so there would be some color to it.

AND THEY did one other thing. They found actor James Brown and persuaded him to appear in the new prologues as Lt. Rip Masters — the role he starred in from 1954 to 1959 when the original "Rin Tin Tin" was made for television. Now, with rustic Kanab, Utah, as the setting, Masters acts as a storyteller for visiting children. "Why, I remember the time Rinty and I.

How does Brown feel being back in that old cavalry uniform after all these years?

"Great," he says, still tall and handsome at 55. "That was my favorite role of them all — that and the first picture I did

for Howard Hawks, 'Air Force.'"

BROWN'S reference to that 1942 film should clear up any confusion you have about his name. This James Brown is neither the football star-turned-actor, Jim Brown, nor the soul singer, James Brown.

But never mind the sentimentality of it. Brown was happy to get any work at all. He'd been attempting an acting comeback for two years, and it was going so poorly that he says he was ready to accept one of several job offers to return to the business world, where he'd labored happily from the late '60s through 1973, first as head of a health product firm and then as customer relations manager for Fabergé.

"The last two years I've been trying to stay alive in this racket, trying to re-establish myself," he said. "It's been the old story of 'out of sight, out of mind.' People thought I was dead."

SO THE FOLKS at SFM Media aren't the only ones hoping that "Rin Tin Tin" still has the old drawing power. James Brown does, too.

But why was it that SFM Media bothered to hire Brown and film the new wrap-arounds at all? After the success it had with rereleasing "The Mickey Mouse Club," why spend \$1 million to polish a seemingly proven product?

"We could have done that and it probably would have been a success," concedes Stan Moger, executive vice president of the New York-based company. "It's easy to just go back into the vault and rerun something. But how do you get the children in-

involved?"

Adds George Hankoff, another SFM executive: "We really are looking down the road. We're not

looking to turn a quick buck and leave it at that. In our case, we really do wish to build into feature programming. We want to

be the top guys of G-rated television."

"Rin Tin Tin" airs weekdays at 4 p.m. on Channel 9.

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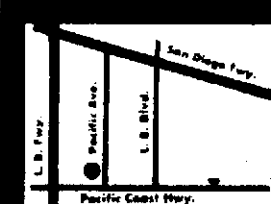
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SUNDAY

February 22, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie

4 Vegetable Soup
9 People's Forum
11 Unit Four
7:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music and the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions
8:30

2 Look Up and Live.
Historical significance of the African Methodist Episcopal Church

4 This Is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three. "Mad About the Boy: Noel Coward — A Celebration." (Pt. 1)

Programs contain scenes from five of Coward's plays
4 Odyssey, Religion
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition

9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 The Monarchs
9:30

2 Sunflower Company
4 Meet the Press. Guest: George Bush, new Dir. of the CIA.

5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)

4 Grandstand.
Scheduled: gymnasts from Penn State and Indiana State.

5 Hour of Power
7 Make a Wish
9 Herald of Truth
28 Nat'l. Indoor Open Tennis (see "sports")

30 Quest for Life
34 Insight
40 Soul to Soul
10:30

2 Today's Religion
4 WCT Tennis (see "sports")
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Pet Haven
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Jess Moody
34 Al Dia

40 Man in the Arena
11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden (Comedy)

5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Inside Passage to Alaska"

11 Movie: "The Bellboy," Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle, Gary Middelcoff

13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Ea Domingo
40 Christ Church

11:30
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Democratic candidates entered in

SPORTS TODAY

NATIONAL INDOOR OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 a.m. — Singles and doubles finals from Salisbury, Maryland. Among the competitors: Dennis Ralston, Ilie Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis.

WCT CHALLENGE CUP TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — John Newcome vs. Bjorn Borg.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Lakers at Seattle.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m. — 15 top athletes, including Rafer Johnson, Lynn Swann and Kyle Rote Jr., compete in men's finals.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Pan American Decathlon: Champions on Ice from Copenhagen; Modern Gymnasts of the Soviet Union; a "look back" at Marty Liquori vs. Jim Ryan.

PGA GOLF (7), 2:30 p.m. — Live coverage of final round of L.A. Open from the Riviera C.C.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — World Trophy Free Style Skiing from Vermont; World Wristwrestling; Janet Lynn in figure skating exhibition

the New Hampshire primary (1 hr.)
9 Victory at Sea
NOON

5 Faith for Today
9 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Lon Chaney
13 "Three Stooges"
22 American-Israel Hour
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30
2 NBA Basketball, L.A. at Seattle
5 "Movie: 'Return of the Texan,'" Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
7 The Superstars
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine ('67)

13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
22 Special: "Police-Citizen Relationship: Is There a Gap?"

30 Human Dimension
1:30
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)
30 Kroeze Bros.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh

2:00 P.M.
5 Champions (see "sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Bible Friendship

2:30
7 DATSUN
★ PRESENTS
GLENN CAMPBELL OPEN (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Blood and Black Lace," Cameron Mitchell ('65)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

3:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'Strangers on a Train,'" Farley Granger, Ruth Roman (Drama '51)
4 Insight
5 "Movie: 'Key Largo,'" Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
9 Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland ('58)

4 News, John Hart
7 Jerry Visits... actress Karen Valentine (R)
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 America, Glenn Ford hosts
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Kukla, Fran Ollie
5 Movie: "Bullitt," Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn ('68)
7 News, Henry Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West

(Continued Page 7)

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SPECIAL

SUNDAY (4), 4:00 p.m. — Sunday show will celebrate its fifth anniversary at Busch Gardens in Van Nuys with a huge celebrity guest list, music and entertainment. Hosted by Kelly Lange and Ralph Story.

TROPOSPHERE (50), 6:30 p.m. — A program that blends original ballet with interpretative electronic techniques, innovative lighting and unconventional camera angles.

WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Whales: Giants of the Deep." Cousteau and the men pursue the mammals in the Indian Ocean and off the coast of Baja.

CITYWATCHERS (28), 7:30 p.m. — A visit to the McLaugh Intermediate School in Seal Beach with its 25-member elementary jazz ensemble (5th thru 8th grade students) that has won in its division for three straight years in the Int'l. Jazz Festival in Reno.

PERRY COMO'S HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Perry visits the island of Hawaii, and is joined by guests Petula Clark, George Carlin, Tavana's Polynesian Spectacular and special guest Don Ho.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Last Detail." The story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them. Jack Nicholson stars.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 11 Don't Miss This Epic
- ★ Tale Of Execution For
- Desertion TONIGHT!
- "The Execution of
- Private Slovik," Martin
- Sheen, Ned Beatty,
- Mariclare Costello (74)
- 22 Yushi-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now

- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Valley Forge: The
- Young Spy. Story of a
- 13-yr.-old boy sent to
- spy on Washington's
- camp at Valley Forge
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Wrestling Special
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Troposphere (see
- "special")

- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 1 DONALD DUCK, GOOFY
- ★ GREAT DISNEY FUN!
- "Goofing Around With
- Donald Duck."
- Animated fun with
- Donald, Goofy and
- Prof. Ludwig Von
- Drake
- 7 World of Jacques
- Cousteau, "Whales"
- 9 "Movie: "I Want to
- Live," Susan Hayward,
- Simon Oakland (58)
- 13 The FBI

- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 No. Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30

- ★ BEST YOUNG JAZZ!
- ★ SEE 'CITYWATCHERS'
- (see "special")
- 34 Accompaniment
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Show.
- Guest: Jim Nabors
- 4 GTE PRESENTS
- ★ Perry Come in Hawaii
- Petula Clark, George
- Carlin, and Don Ho
- (see "special")
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- Steve joins the police
- force to investigate a
- veteran cop suspected
- of thefts of atomic
- components
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines

- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 11 Movie: "Indict &
- Convict," George
- Grizzard, Eli Wallich,
- Wm. Shatner (Mystery)
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Michael Ansara
- guests as a construction
- tycoon who is calm in
- the face of Kojak's
- investigation of a
- murder he helped cover
- up with concrete
- 4 McCloud. A union
- executive marked for
- death, a hooker who
- pays her clients blue
- and a police strike mar
- what McCloud hopes
- will be an easy shift
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 FIRST TIME ON TV!
- ★ "THE LAST DETAIL"
- Jack Nicholson Stars
- (see "special")

- 9 Garner/Ded Armstrong
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Genroku-Tajiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
- Upstairs, Downstairs.
- James returns home on
- leave, and Hazel finds a
- new respect and love
- for her husband
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage

- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure:
- "Texas-U.S.A."
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BRONX ZEROS IN
- ★ ON TERRORIST!

Raymon Bieri guests as a N.Y.C. detective who attempts to extradite a mercenary terrorist bomber, and seemingly will stop at nothing — even murder — to get his man

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Japanese Film. 13-
- pt. series of the finest
- Japanese films
- beginning with Akira
- Kurosawa's "Sanjuro"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 22 Wonderful World

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "Blood &
- Sand," Tyrone Power,
- Rita Hayworth, Linda
- Darnell (Drama '41)

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encounter
- 40 Kenny Foreman

- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final. Jim
- Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
- Petula Clark, Janet
- Leigh, George Kirby,
- Adam Wade

- 5 700 Club
- 7 Movie: "The 300
- Spartans," Richard
- Egan, Diane Baker (62)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "A Howling in
- the Woods," Larry
- Hagman, Barbara
- Eden (Mystery '71)

- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Combat
- 13 Reverend Al
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author
- Brian Garfield
- 1:40

- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 "Movie: "When Willie
- Comes Marching
- Home"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely.
- Guest: jazz musician
- Woody Herman
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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Ms. Pleshette in TV movie

Suzanne Pleshette has been signed by producer E. Jack Neuman as special guest star of Paramount Television's "Law and Order," three-hour World Premiere movie and projected new series starring Darren McGavin for NBC-TV.

The actress, on hiatus from her starring role in "The Bob Newhart Show."

MONDAY

- February 23, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: The Ethnic American
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 9 Community Feedback
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Soap Operas
 - 6:30
 - 2 The Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Youth & the Issues
 - 11 "My Favorite Martian"
 - 13 Gumby
 - 6:55
 - 4 News
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club

- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 I Love Lucy

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 9:
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Danger, Love at Work," Ann Sothern, Edw. Everett Horton
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Home Gardener
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 9 Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, James Whitmore (52)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:15
- 5 Movie: "Revolt of the Barbarians," Roland Caray, Grazia Maria Spina (64)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs (50)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Literature and Arts
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (Pt. II). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg, James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

PRESIDENTIAL FORUMS (28), 8:30 p.m. — New England States Forum. First of five forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Tentatively scheduled for this program are: Morris Udall, Milton Sapp, Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter. Question for panelists: "High Employment. Low Inflation. Cheap Energy: Can We Have Them All?" (Program scheduled to last approximately 1½-2 hrs.)

A JOURNAL OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS (28), 11:30 p.m. — 13-wk. series covering '76 political campaigns. Bill Moyers hosts. (Program tentatively scheduled.) (Program repeats Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.)



LYNDA DAY GEORGE, as the wife of a prizefighter, leads Nick Nolte, as Tom Jordache, into hot water on "Rich Man, Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Monday.

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- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joseph Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Advancing Dentistry, 7-pt. college credit course.
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Winesburg, Ohio" (R)
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Home Gardener
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Match Game P.M.
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. Brenda spurns her suitor-cousin and a family war flares.
- 4 The Rich Little Show. Guests: C. W. McCall, country singer; Betty White, actress.
- 5 Movie: "Street of Laredo," Wm. Holden, Macdonald Carey, Wm. Bendix (49)
- 7 On the Rocks. Cleaver and DeMott are called into the warden's office for a reprimand and are held hostage by a trustee attempting to make a break for it.
- 9 Movie: "East of Eden," James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey (Drama '55)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis matches her reaction to widowhood against that of another recent widow and comes up hilariously short.
- 7 Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (Pt. II) (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Merv Salutes Philadelphia. Guests: Joey Bishop; Jack Klugman; comic David Brenner; singer James Darren; Lola Falana.
- 28 Presidential Forums (see "special")
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Mosaic
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. It's round two for Archie and Mike in their heavyweight bout over little Joe's religion.
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe declares a one-man war on the underworld when they flood his beat with pornographic films and magazines.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 34 Muy Agradecido

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 9:30
2 Maude. Maude's loyalty to her nephew stretches thin, when it becomes evident that his "free and easy" lifestyle is a coverup for his lack of responsibility.
34 El Choefer
10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Totie Fields guests as the mother of an overly confident resident doctor who has gone through medical school on his mother's hard work.
4 JIGSAW TACKLES
★ WATERFRONT MURDER!
Tim Matheson guests as the younger son in a wealthy Greek-American family who is a suspect in the slaying of his older brother.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Pt. V of the 12-hr. dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel.
9 News, Putnam-Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 John Schmitz Forum (Political)
28 Scheduled: Search for the Nile
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
31 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Find Out What Happens
★ When Mae Drops in On The Hartmans TONITE!
Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
31 Cinema 31

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Message to My Daughter," Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia.

- Guinness Book of World Records (8)
9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Terry Moore, Jan Murray, Sue Ann Langdon (Drama '68)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Scheduled: A Journal of People and Politics
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone

- 11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "The Scarface Mob"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject: "The Making of Candidates"
5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News

- 5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Half Angel", "Night Train to Munich" (3:30)

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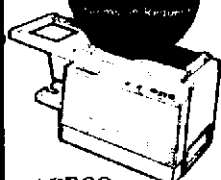
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TUESDAY

February 24, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Soap Operas. 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning 7:00 A.M.
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 "My Favorite Martian" 7:30
- 13 Gumbly 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascoldas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'No Place to Land,' John Ireland, Jackie Coogan ('58)" 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Clothing Corner 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: 'Beau Geste,' Gary Cooper, Ray Milland (Drama '39)" 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 9 Movie: "For the First Time," Mario Lanza.

SPECIAL

MISS CALIFORNIA UNIVERSE PAGEANT
(13), 8:00 p.m. — 18th Annual Pageant live from Broadway Plaza in L.A. Judges include Edith Head, Jo Anne Worley, Jack Litt (president of Arpeja fashions) and Harold Rossmore, producer and casting director.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY COVERAGE
(2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

- Zsa Zsa Gabor ('59)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 The Infinity Factory
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'Home in Indiana,' Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan, June Haver." 12:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Only Then Regale My Eyes. History of France thru art. (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Vicki 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Espionage Agent,' Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall ('39)" 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 "Major Adams"
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal.
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 8 Beverly Hillbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Dagora the Space Monster"
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somers
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Votrs Pipeline 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Special visit with Carroll O'Connor. Guests: Nancy O'Connor, Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Chef Erman Gildo
- 4 Mike Douglas Spends
- ★ Another Star Studied Week in Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "G.I. Blues," Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse ('60)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Vibrations Encore
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 "My Little Margie"



BURT REYNOLDS (right) will be a guest of Mike Douglas on "The Mike Douglas Show," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somers
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Votrs Pipeline 3:30
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- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 "My Little Margie"

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 USA. People and Politics. 13-week series covering '76 campaigns. Bill Moyers hosts. (R)
- 30 Film
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 "The Addams Family"

- Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (Drama '55)
- 11 Join Jack Carter For
- ★ Family Fun On KTTV's CROSS-WITS TONITE Jack Clark hosts
- 13 Miss California Universe Pageant (see "special")
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs, 'The Glorious Dead'"
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Japanese Special 8:30
- 2 Popi. Summer camp for the kids? The method is the massage for Abraham.
- 7 Laverne and Shirley. Will Laverne trade in her roommate, Shirley, for a husband when she is asked the magic question.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charo; Reiko Douglas; Gesela Johnson, Dolly Martin; Bob Hope.
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chaco del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 Hori Production Festival

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Phone Forum 7:30
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges" 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 I Can Read
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Survival
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- 50 Carrascoldas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza

- 2 M*A*S*H. "The 407th Meets the Media." The leading characters of the 407th meet the media in most unusual TV "interviews." Cleve Roberts stars as interviewer.
- 4 Police Woman. Donna Mills guests as a psychopathic mother whose love for her baby drives her to homicide.
- 7 The Rookies. The Rookies go undercover to infiltrate a company which produced a pornographic film in which a girl was slain on camera.
- 22 Club Bahia
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: President."
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 For II
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Kagayake! Kinou, Kyo, Ashita

(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Another woman jolts



DONNA MILLS guest-stars as a psychopathic mother who kidnaps her own baby from its adoptive parents, on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

Ann to re-evaluate her true feelings about David.

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! A million dollar ripoff makes Pete and Malcolm prime syndicate suspects.

4 City of Angels. Jake Arminster is Johnny-on-the-spot when client Clarence Underhill is seriously wounded by an unknown assailant.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A swinging pilot's life in the air and on the ground is curbed by poor health and he will be permanently grounded unless Welby can find a cure.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Midia Caro
28 Python's Flying Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2, 4, 7 Campaign '76. New Hampshire Primary Coverage.
5 "The Honeymooners"
9 Movie: "The Magic Christian," Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
2 Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee," Frank Sinatra, Anne Jackson
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Freddie Prinze
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 Mystery: "The Invasion of Carol Enders," Meredith Baxter

11 Movies: "The Big Lift," "Johnny Allegro" (2:30), "Riot in Cell Block II" (4:30)
13 "Movie: "The Guns of Zangara"
28 Lillas, Yoga and You 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
5 "Gene Autry" 1:30
4 Tomorrow, "Broadway Open House" (R)
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News 2:00 A.M.
2 News 2:15
2 Movies: "The Lone Texan," "The Capetown Affair" (3:30) 2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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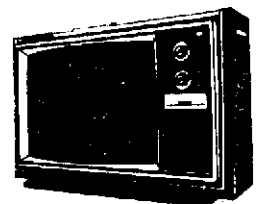
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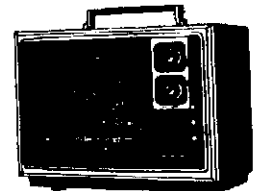
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WEDNESDAY

February 25, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic America
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Soap Operas
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 The Rock — Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Double Door," Mary Morris, Kent Taylor (Mystery)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Wed. A.M. Show
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Home Gardener
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune

SPECIAL

ONLY THEN REGALE MY EYES (28), 10:00 p.m.
 — The history of France (1774-1830) from Louis the 16th through the reign of Napoleon, as recorded on canvas by great French painters, David, Delacroix, Ingres and Gericault. (R)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
 (13), 8:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Dayton.

- 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, Natalie Wood (Drama)
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor (Comedy '59)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Lilius, Yoga and You
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 *Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts in Commodity
 28 Firing Line
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Happiness Is
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the World
 50 Nova
- 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids," Howard Keel
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Oral Roberts
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Special Visit with Raymond Burr.
 Guests: Barbara Hale, Don Galloway, David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser, The Hudson Brothers, Molly Picon
 4 Mike Douglas Speaks
 *Another Star-Strudded Week in Hollywood
 "Hollywood '76 Week"
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair," Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien ('63)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Munsters
 28 Connie's Corner
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 The Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 One Way Game
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 The Infinity Factory
 30 That's What You Say
 34 Noticiero
 40 News
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Electric Company



LINDSAY WAGNER (right), as Jaime Sommers, agrees to look after an animal farm owned by her friend, Susan Victor (guest star Tippi Hedren), on "The Bionic Woman," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

- 30 The Answer
 40 Bread of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Behind the Lines
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Home Gardener
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 2 Bobby Vinton Show.
 Guest: Ann Murray
 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 One Man's China
 30 American Chiropractors
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Showcase
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans; Sherman Hemsley
 4 Little House on the Prairie. The schoolteacher, Miss Beadle, is dismissed and her replacement takes an instant dislike to Laura
 5 *Movie: "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray (Comedy)
 7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime, left in charge of a wild animal ranch, frantically tries to save the life of a pet lion stalked by an irate rancher.
 9 Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '63)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Dayton
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Civilization
 34 Wrestling
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- Upstairs Downstairs
 52 Shybondama Show
 8:15
 52 Around Japan
 8:30
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Debbie Reynolds; Cloris Leachman; Brenda Vaccaro; Lenore Hershey. Ladies Home Journal editor
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Around the World by Yacht
 9:00 P.M.
 *MOVIE STAR TRAPPED IN MURDER—CANNON!
 Nancy Mehta guests as a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible.
 4 Chico and the Man. When Ed is labeled a good samaritan by a local newspaper for giving a robber \$20 and refusing to press charges, every mugger in town decides to pay him a visit
 7 Baretta. While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by "Minute Man," a teacher of the "art" of picking pockets
 22 Viviana
 28 Dance in America. "Three by Balanchine With the N.Y.C. Ballet"
 30 Search
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Shadow Catcher: Edw. S. Curtis
 52 Black Belt
 9:30
 4 The Dumpplings. Newspaper praise for their mushroom and barley soup finds the Dumpplings with sudden fame and fortune, but some unwanted changes as well
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 El Chofer
 10:00 P.M.
 *THE BLUE KNIGHT—TV'S NEW BIG HIT!
 Bumper is out to catch a fence, but his informer bungles the job badly

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(Continued Page 12)

(Continued from Page 12)

- 4 Petrocelli. Tony's friend Pete is accused of homicide when a man, who was seeking to blackmail his girlfriend, is found slain
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on disreputable women, Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Only Then Regale My Eyes. History of France thru Art (R) (see "special")
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patines
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Can Heaven Be Found
- ★ In Mary's Kitchen? Join Her Tonight At 11
- Mary Hartman
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report



ALBERT SALMI, as the title character's friend Pete, is accused of murder on "Petrocelli," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90026;

Culp, Glen Campbell
9 Movie: "Hellions," Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey ('62)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Black Journal
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies: "The Desperados," "The Scar" (2:00); "The Fighting Coast Guard" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 "Movie: 'Alcatraz Express'" 12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Charles Colson, adviser to former Pres. Nixon
5 "Gene Autry"
7 Eyewitness News 1:15

2 Movies: "Hilda Crane," "Joan of Paris" (3:00) 1:30

5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

STATIONS
61.2 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
Channel 4. KNBC (NBC). 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5. KTLA (Ind.). 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7. KABC (ABC). 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9. KHJ-TV (Ind.). 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11. KTTV (Ind.). 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13. KCOP (Ind.). 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22. KWHY (Ind.). 5585 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28. KCET

(PBS). 4400 Sunset Drive., Glendale 91205.
Los Angeles 90027. Channel 34. KMBX
Channel 30. KHOF (Ind.). 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

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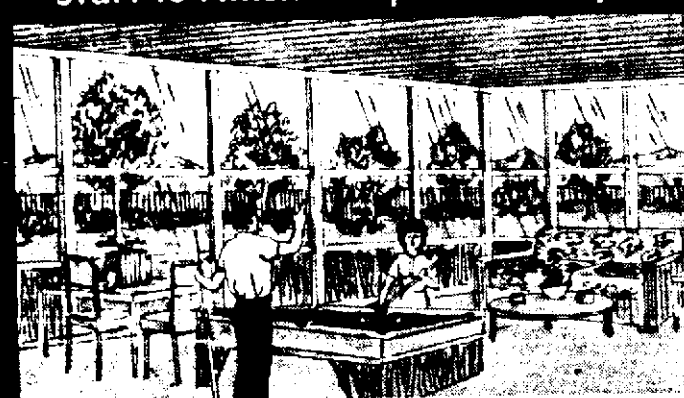
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THURSDAY

- February 26, 1976
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 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
 - 9 Woman's Touch
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Soap Operas
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 *My Favorite Martian
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice

- 2 News, Hughes
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Manna — Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas

- SPECIAL**
- MOVIE** (4, 8:00 p.m.)
 "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case." Cliff De Young stars as Charles Lindbergh in a dramatization about the 1932 crime and the capture and sensational trial of the kidnaper, Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam, Walter Pidgeon and Sian Barbara Allen co-star.
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Price Is Right
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 5 Gallery
 - 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 - 11 I Love Lucy
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 50 Robert MacNeil Report
 - 9:30
 - 4 High Rollers
 - 5 *Movie: "Raw Deal"
 - Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor (48)
 - 11 Green Acres
 - 13 Sam Yorty Show
 - 22 Business Today
 - 40 The Word
 - 50 Connie's Corner
 - 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Gambit
 - 4 Wheel of Fortune
 - 11 Hogan's Heroes
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 40 One Way Game
 - 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Happy Days
 - 11 That Girl
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Market Update
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club
 - 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 4 Marble Machine
 - 5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid."
 - Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sothern
 - 7 Rhyme & Reason
 - 9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante."
 - Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee
 - 11 News, Terry Mayo
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Take My Advice
 - 7 The Neighbors
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Bill Cosby
 - 22 Market Coverage
 - 28 Woman Alive!
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 To Tell the Truth
 - 7 Edge of Night
 - 11 Movie: "The Fortunes of Captain Blood."
 - Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina (50)
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 Concepts of Commodity
 - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 All My Children
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 22 Options
 - 40 Barry McGuire
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 5 *Movie: "Don't Bother to Knock."
 - Marilyn

- Montre, N...
- Widm...
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve For
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles
- 2:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:50
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Gorath"
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Riflesman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lloyd Bridges, Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner, Hal Linden, Freddy Fender, Adolfo Men's Fashion Show
- 4 Mike Douglas Speaks
- ★ Another Star Struck Week in Hollywood
- "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Double Trouble."
- Elvis Presley, Annette Day
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 26 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti



MICHAEL DOUGLAS is one of the stars of "Streets of San Francisco," and Madlyn Rhue is a guest star on Thursday's episode, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

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KARL MALDEN goes undercover as a clown on "Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Disasters: How and Why
- "The Hindenburg," Dr. George Fischbeck
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 DOES JOHN-BOY
- ★ WALTON LEAVE HOME?
- John-Boy suddenly has almost within his grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper.
- 4 Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case" (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "The Bishop's Wife."
- Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven (48)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
- Barbarino's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no alternative but to

- forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth.
- 9 Movie: "Ambushers."
- Dean Martin, Janice Rule (Comedy '87)
- 11 Join The Stars In
- ★ Puzzling Fun-For-All
- On CROSS-WITS Tonight
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 The Way It Was "1940
- NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins."
- Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh analyze.
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Konna Otoko de Yokatsutara (8:00)
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. A psychiatrist decides that Wojo is unfit to carry a gun and now wants to test all of Barney's men.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers. Jazz ensemble from the McGaugh School in Seal Beach (R)
- 30 Shelagh Fellowship
- 34 Entos



CLIFF DE YOUNG (right), who stars as Charles Lindbergh, bears a strong resemblance to the famed aviator (left) for his role in the new TV movie "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case," which airs from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O.
McGarret and his unit search for the kidnaper of the wife of a land developer, but he can't quite believe that the obvious abductor, a militant ecologist, is, in fact, the criminal.</p> <p>7 DEATH HITS CIRCUS
* ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murder prevails.</p> | <p>13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Carpenters."
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yonhwa
9:30
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
1 BUDDY & LEE—GREAT
* IN BARNABY JONES!!
Tracing a missing witness inadvertently</p> | <p>leads Barnaby into a complex bank fraud scheme.</p> <p>5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry O. GETS ON THE TRAIL OF BLACK MARKETERS WHEN AN OLD FRIEND IS FOUND DEAD.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 To be announced
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances: "Three By Balanchine: N.Y.C. Ballet"
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly
34 Noticiero</p> |
|---|--|--|

- 50 Mark Russell Comedy
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Elnor
4 News, John Schubeck
5 "Best of Groucho"
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles (Pt. II)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Falk, Stockard Channing, actor Theodore Wilson.
5 "Honeymooners"
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 The Way It Was, "1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Twilight Zone"
11 Movies: "Mr. Ace," "Pushover" (2:00), "The Human Monster" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 "Movie: "Destination Saturn"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 Lucy Show

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guests: Freddie Fields, "Bullets" Durgom, Sam Cohen
5 "Gene Autry"
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Three Came Home," "Return from the Sea" (3:30)

1 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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FRIDAY

- February 27, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7 Chant to Chance
 - 9 Super Talk
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Soap Operas
 - 6:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Community Feedback

- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gumbo
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. From Louisiana
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 What Do You Expect?
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 23 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Flintstones

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Sharks' Treasure." Cornel Wilde stars as Jim Carnahan, the owner of a small boat-chartering business who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure. Also stars Yaphet Kotto, John Neilson.

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dean Martin is the roastee and Don Rickles is the host. The show was taped at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Among the guests: Orson Welles, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Joe Namath, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin and Georgia Engel.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Griffin and Phoenix — A Love Story." Peter Falk, Gill Clayburgh. A drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 Commodity Lines
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 70's Woman
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 23 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert MacNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Frantic," Jeanne Moreau (Drama)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Bridge with Experts
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Thal Girl
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson ('54)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 23 Electric Company
- 11:15
- 5 *Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda, Andy Devine, Rochelle Hudson (Drama '35)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 12 Bill Cosby

- 22 New York Exchange
- 23 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead (Drama '37)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 23 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 This Is My Land
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Movie: "Octaman," Kerwin Mathews
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Literature in Films
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Special Visit with the Grammys. Guests: Andy Williams, Neil Sedaka, Bill Withers, Virginia Capers, Cleveland Amory.
- 4 Mike Douglas Spends
- * Another Star-Studded Week in Hollywood. "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie, "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Ann Helm ('62)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Old World, New Woman
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jigando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street



PETER FALK and Jill Clayburgh star in the new movie "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Some of the movie was filmed at Magic Mountain.

SPORTS TODAY

- USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Stanford**
- UCAL BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. UC Berkeley (tape).**
- 52 *My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Lund/Henry
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joseph Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 What Do You Expect?
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration

- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Metriphy or Petrify
- 52 *Adams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling. Arte Johnson & Terry Moore vs. Dan Rowan & Lois Nettleton
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. A serious epidemic strikes independence, and responsibility falls on young shoulders when only a doctor's daughter can diagnose and treat the ill.
- 4 Sanford and Son. Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman portrays Lamont Sanford's brother in a community play.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Stanford
- 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark
- 9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen
- 11 Cross Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohku Yukitai (8:05)
- 8:30
- 4 DANNY THOMAS STARS
- * IN NEW COMEDY HIT! Nurse Molly, son David and daughter-in-law Jenny try to talk Dr. Bedford out of treating a drug-pushing gangster.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Wall Street Week
- 38 Jess Moody Presents

(Continued Page 17)

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GEORGE FOREMAN, former heavyweight boxing champion, guests and Redd Foxx exhibits his bald head for the first time on his TV series, in "The Director" episode of "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather
10:30
5 UCLA Basketball, UCLA vs. UC Berkeley (tape)
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schuback
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Don't Miss The Trials
★ And Tribulations Of Mary Hartman TONITE Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Cry for Help," Robert Culp, Elaine Hildreth (Drama)
1 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner; Bobby Goldsboro; Ed Bluestone, comedian.
7 The Rookies
9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston (48)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Soundstage
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Hell's Island"
11 Movies: "Hands of a Stranger"; "The Long Grey Line"; (2:00); "One Touch of Venus" (4:30)
13 "The White Orchid" 12:35
7 Startime: "Time of Flight" 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. David Brenner, guest host. Guests: Anny Murray, B. B. King, Fleetwood Mac and Michael Murphy. 1:30
2 News
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "Wait 'til the Sun Shines, Nellie"; "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
5 News Headlines 2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Botelyako Monogatari
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sharks" (see "special")
4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
7 Movie: "Griffin and Phoenix - A Love Story" (see "special")
13 The Bold Ones
22 Gran Teatro Mexicano
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 It Is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Kup's Show
9:30
30 Search
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
5 Gene Bartow Show
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 Nova

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GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 8

In the last few weeks, we have discussed the plan that God has for the redemption of man as it is revealed in three different places in the Acts of the Apostles, Acts 2, 8, 9 & 22. In this article, we want to discuss another of the passages that speaks of a conversion of one's household.

Acts Chapter Sixteen

Perhaps one of the most misused passages in the entire New Testament is the case of the conversion of the jailor at Philippi and his household. Almost without exception, when preachers and others begin to tell the story of the Philippian Jailor, they will read, beginning with the 25th verse of the 16th chapter of Acts, and read through verse 31 and stop there. They will say, "See, this man was told simply to believe." No one denies that this is what he was told, but is this all he was told? The answer to that is no! We need to read the next few verses; for at this point the man could not, in fact, have believed in Jesus. For the next verse, verse 32 says, "And they spake unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house." So, since Paul says "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17), he and his household could not have believed until they heard them preach.

But, notice what happened when they did hear. The very same thing happened that we have studied in the passages mentioned in the other articles. "And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, straightway. And when he had brought them into his house, he set meat before them, and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house" (vs. 33-34). Thus, here's what happened. They preached, he and his household heard, believed, repented (he washed their stripes) and was baptized. Then, and not before, they rejoiced. There is not a single case of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles where anyone was said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or rejoice until he had done everything these people did. Neither can we, scripturally.

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SATURDAY

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★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 Withit

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

40 The Word

8:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bammm

Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

11 Movie: "The Halfbreed," Robert Young, Janis Carter ('52)

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

40 One Way Game

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Adventures of Gilligan

9 "P.T. Raiders," Richard Attenborough, George Baker ('56)

28 Mister Rogers

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan, John Dehner ('61)

7 Super Friends

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Run Joe, Run

11 "Movie: "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (Comedy '42)

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!

4 Planet of the Apes

7 Speed Buggy

9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55)

13 NCAA Basketball

Notre Dame vs. Marquette

34 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind

5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco," Richard Kiley, Chris Connolly (Drama '70)

7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Far Out Space Nuts

4 The Jetsons

7 Lost Saucer

28 Infinity Factor

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

4 Go

7 American Bandstand

11 Ad Lib

28 Electric Company

NOON

2 CBS SPORTS

★ **HEAVYWEIGHT TENNIS CONNORS VS. ORANTES** (see "sports")

4 Saturday

9 Movie: "The Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros

13 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair"

28 Nova (R)

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

5 Sportsman's Friend

7 Ebony Affair

11 "Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis (Mystery '41)

40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M.

4 College Basketball, U. of San Francisco vs. Cincinnati

5 Basketball: U. of Houston vs. Athletics in Action

7 Head On

28 The Violent Universe

34 Angelitos Negros

SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE (11), 8:00 p.m.—Milton Berle hosts. Guests: The Volantes, The Wierie Brothers and Kate, Paul Fidler, Nick Lucas, Gene Bell, Scotty Plummer, Irv Benson, Donna Jean Young. Taped at the New Ritz Theatre.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Westworld," Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. Two businessmen travel to an adult fantasy resort and have a "vacation" of suspense when the system operating the totally automated land of Delos breaks down.

GRAMMY AWARD SHOW (2), 10:00 p.m.—Andy Williams, himself a six-time Grammy Award nominee, will host the 18th annual show honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording industry.

40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30

7 Celebrity Tennis

9 Frontier Fury

13 The Virginian

40 Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

5 "Twilight Zone

7 PGA Golf, PGA Tournament Players Championship

11 Soul Train

40 Hour of Power

2:30

5 "Monster Rally

3:00 P.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 College Basketball, Washington vs. Oregon State

9 Movie: "Captain Apache," Carroll Baker, Stewart Whitman ('72)

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 Playing the Thing, Harmonica

34 Visitando a las Estrellas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Chant to Chance

3:30

2 Fat Albert

7 Pro Bowlers Tour

28 Book Beat: "Thornton Wilder: An Intimate Portrait," by Richard Goldstone

30 Davey and Goliath

40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival: "Where's Johnny?" Story of a dog who eats a professor's pan of fudge and becomes invisible (R)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Buenas Tardes Sabados

28 California Journal

30 The Treehouse Club

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Deaf World

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

5 Kings Hockey, Kings vs. Detroit Redwings

28 Inner Visions

30 Wally's Workshop

40 Religious Townhall

50 Connie's Corner

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World, "Treasures of the Armada"

4 Saturday

7 Wide World of Sports

9 Wild, Wild West

11 Dramatic Civil War

★ **Saga With Clint Eastwood TONITE ON 11**

Movie: "The Beguiled," Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page (71)

13 Night Gallery

28 Realidades

30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show

40 Brand New Day

52 "The Addams Family"

5:30

2 Medix

4 News, Tritia Toyota

28 The Way It Was, "1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins" (R)

30 Music City

40 Este es la Vida

50 As Man Behaves

52 "Little Rascals"

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 "Maverick

13 The FBI

22 Futbol Soccer

28 Images of Aging

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together

50 Black Journal

52 "My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 Storyline, Ralph Story hosts

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Firing Line, "The Future of Spain" (taped in Madrid)

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki!

50 Images of Aging

52 Dr. Jagers

7:30

2 Wide World of Animals

4 Name That Tune

5 Pacesetters

7 High Rollers

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m.—Notre Dame vs. Marquette.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF TENNIS (2), NOON—The 2nd annual super tennis challenge match pairs Jimmy Connors against Manuel Orantes at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Vin Scully, Tony Trabert, Jack Whitaker, commentators.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—U. of San Francisco vs. Cincinnati.

BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—U. of Houston vs. Athletes in Action.

PGA GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m.—PGA Tournament Players Championship, 3rd round from Lauderdale, Florida.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m.—Washington vs. Oregon State.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:30 p.m.—Kings vs. Detroit Redwings.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Stanford.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. the California Bears (tape).

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons

4 Emergency, Gage's dreams of building a chain of hot dog stands begin with the purchase of one run-down site but are stalled by a rash of emergencies.

5 UCLA Basketball, UCLA vs. Stanford

7 Almost Anything Goes, Three squads of Mighty Mississippians — the Long Beach Hurricanes, the Columbia Bombers and the Pelayone Pirates — clash for their state title.

9 Movie: "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, James Mason (Drama '65)

11 Vaudeville (see "special")

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 The Adams Chronicles

30 Liberty Temple

34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Nova

52 Toriton

8:30

2 Doc. Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them.

30 Voice of Calvary

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Tasty Dishes

8:45

52 Japanese Dishes

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Sue Ann's life is bubbling, "The Happy Homemaker" show has been nominated for a TV award, and she's fallen in love with a handsome man.

4 Movie: "Westworld" (see "special")

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a Chinese-American police Lieutenant team up to crack a highly organized, heavily armed and deadly drug and protection ring which is terrorizing the Chinese community.

11 **LAFF! LAFF! LAFF!**

★ **ON HEE HEE HAW!!**

Guests: Sonny James, David Wills, Lawanda Lindsey

13 Voice of the Martyr's

28 Dance in America, "Three By Balanchine With the N.Y.C. Ballet" (R)

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs

52 Arigato

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Bob's old, laugh-a-minute college chum pays a return visit, but this time brings along a big problem.

13 **Roller Headlines—Don**

★ **Kirshner Rock Concert**

Also: Chaka Khan, The Hudson Bros., Tom Snow, Butterfly Ball

10:00 P.M.

2 Grammy Awards Show (see "special")

5 USC Basketball, USC vs. Calif. Bears (tape)

7 **A NEW HIT IS-BERT**

★ **D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**

Bert's investigation of a newlywed cop's death, killed while trying to stop a robbery is hampered when the dead officer's vengeful wife, also a police officer, takes after the gunmen.

11 News, Simpson/Attebery

22 Monamane Diagenen

28 Only Then Regale My Eyes, The history of France (1774-1830) as recorded by great French painters. (R)

30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Dr. Taylor

50 Austin City Limits</

MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Strangers On A Train" 3 p.m., Ch. 2, (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Leo G. Carroll. Aboard a Washington to New York train, a psychopath (Walker) and a tennis star (Granger) meet, and form an unholy pact involving murder. Typical superb direction by Alfred Hitchcock.

"I Want To Live" 3 & 7 p.m., Ch. 9, (1958) Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. Hayward won an Oscar for her performance as a skill, prostitute and racketeer, who innocently becomes enmeshed in murder. False evidence sends her to the gas chamber.

"Sands of Iwo Jima" 4 p.m., Ch. 11, (1949) John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker. The tough training given by a U. S. Marine sergeant (Wayne) to a squad of rebellious recruits results in the immortalized capture of Iwo Jima. Superb scenes of war action.

"Bullitt" 6 p.m., Ch. 5, (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. A San Francisco detective hunts down the killers of a Chicago hood who was to be a senate witness. Tense action throughout includes the now classic car chase scene over the hills of S.F.

"The Last Detail" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963). The story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them.

MONDAY

"East of Eden" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955). James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives. Jo Van

Fleet. Fine version of a domineering father attempting to handle his roughshod son in love with a local girl.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1969), (Pt. II). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

TUESDAY

"G.I. Blues" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1960). Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, Robert Ivers, James Douglas. Three G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany, but the musical career of one is interrupted by a cabaret dancer.

"Rebel Without A Cause" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1955). James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Jim Backus. A study of juvenile delinquency and its tragic outcome.

WEDNESDAY

"It Happened At the World's Fair" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1963). Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicki Tiu. Ten songs are included in this musical comedy about two broke bush pilots who find themselves in charge of a 7-yr-old Chinese moppet at the Seattle World's Fair.

"The Apartment" 8 p.m., Ch. 5, (1960). Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray. A young executive tries to get ahead by lending the key to his apartment to his fellow workers, including his boss. Won Best Picture Award of 1960.

"Hud" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1963). Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal. Newman gives a superb performance as a no-account, woman-chasing man, and Miss Neal stars as a family housekeeper who repulses his advances. Miss Neal won an Oscar for her performance.

THURSDAY

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam, Walter Pidgeon, Sian Barbara Allen. Dramatization of the 1932 kidnapping of the 20-month-old son of Charles Lindbergh and the search for the kidnapper, his capture and trial.

"The Bishop's Wife" 8 p.m., Ch. 5, (1948) (B/W). Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, Molly Woolley, Elsa Lanchester. Fantasy of a rather sophisticated angel who helps a distressed young bishop and his wife raise the money to build a new church.

FRIDAY

"The Magnificent Seven" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1960). Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn. American gun-fighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.

"Sharks' Treasure" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cornel Wilde, Yaphet Kotto, John Neilson. Wilde stars as Jim Carnahan, the owner of a small boat-chartering business who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure. Produced, directed and written by Wilde. TV PREMIERE

"Griffin And Phoenix - A Love Story" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Falk, Jill Clayburg. A drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

SATURDAY

"The Beguiled" 5 p.m., Ch. 11, (1971). Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. A wounded Union army soldier is harbored by a Southern girl's school during the Civil War. Jealousy and hatred flourishes

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

in the school during his
"Westworld" 9 p.m., Ch. 4, (1973). Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort for futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror.



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SATURDAY

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40 Barry McGuire

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4 KNBC News Service

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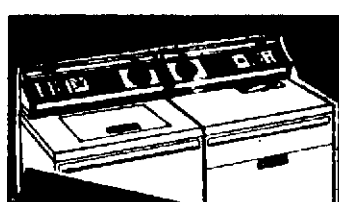


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Q. When Jack Kennedy was a dashing young Romeo in his early Congressional days, 1947-53, wasn't he known as "Jack the Zipper"?—Lois Pitman, Los Angeles.

A. In those days handsome Jack was called many names attesting to his Lothario powers, but "Jack the Zipper" was not one of them.

Q. Joan Braden, good friend of Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller, was named coordinator of consumer affairs for the State Department. What are Mrs. Braden's qualifications for the position besides friendship with the high and mighty?—L. R., Potomac, Md.

A. Joan Braden, 52, mother of eight, has a degree in economics, has done graduate work in her field. She was employed in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1951 to 1955.



ARMSTRONG

FARKAS

BLACK



WILKOWSKI

RAWLS

OLMSTED

Q. How many women ambassadors does this country have? Please name them.—Alice Berger, Reading, Pa.

A. Six. Anne Armstrong to Great Britain; Ruth Farkas to Luxembourg; Shirley Temple Black to Ghana; Jean Wilkowski to Zambia; Nancy Rawls to Togo; Mary Olmsted to Papua-New Guinea.



PHILIPPE LAVILLE AND PRINCESS CAROLINE OF MONACO

Q. Who is the pop singer that Princess Caroline of Monaco is gaga about, and why do her parents object to him?—J.F., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. For almost a year Caroline has been very much taken with Philippe Laville, 28. Her parents do not object to him, simply want Caroline to concentrate on her studies and to date other young men.

Q. The Shah of Iran booked all the rooms at the Schlosshotel in Igls, Austria, for the Winter Olympics, then canceled. Why?—T. A. Rees, Manchester, N. H.

A. For security reasons.

Q. Moshe Dayan of Israel—has he resigned from parliament to become a newspaper editor?—Harold Loeb, Staten Island, N. Y.

A. Dayan plans to head the editorial department of a new Israeli tabloid. He will not resign from the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Dayan is opposed to the interim Israeli-Egyptian pact and to any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He will use the new tabloid to explain his opinions.

Q. What do you know about a flick called "Owen" in which Karen Black plays a male homosexual?—B. R., San Bernardino, Cal.

A. Actress Karen Black agreed to appear in such a movie for Los Angeles college student Sherwin Tilton. She claims it was a student film not to be commercially exhibited. When she learned that Tilton planned to show it commercially, actress Black obtained a court order temporarily forbidding its showing.

Q. Is it true that Muhammad Ali is investing all his money in the Middle East rather than the United States?—L.T., Lexington, Ky.

A. Muhammad Ali plans to organize a company in Cairo, Egypt, which will distribute farming and construction equipment throughout the Middle East. He will call it the Muhammad Ali Trading Corp. Profits, if any, will go to the Black Muslim community in the U.S. for new schools and mosques.

Q. Has James Stewart, one of Hollywood's all-time greats, retired from the silver screen?—Doris Camper, Chicago.

A. Stewart, 68, hasn't made a feature film since 1971. is scheduled for a cameo role in the next John Wayne Western, "The Shootist." Stewart of late has worked on the British stage and in TV.

Q. How much alimony is Goldie Hawn getting after her six years of marriage to director Gus Trikonis?—Louise Altschuler, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Goldie asked for no alimony.



CHRISTINA ONASSIS

AND HUSBAND ALEXANDROS ANDREADIS

Q. Did Christina Onassis really spend \$4 million to get her 32-year-old husband, Alexandros Andreadis, out of military service?—George Welch, Key West, Fla.

A. Last summer Christina Onassis reportedly paid the Greek government \$4 million for the purchase of a torpedo boat. Not long after, the parliament in Athens passed a law shortening the length of time spent by all men over 30 years of age performing compulsory military service. It is now popularly referred to as "Lex Andreadis," largely because Alexandros had served only 18 of his total 28 months when the law was enacted. Whether Christina's reported purchase of the torpedo boat had anything to do with the enactment of the law, no one knows for certain.

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FEBRUARY 22, 1976

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by LLOYD SHEARER



ACTRESS MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE:
SHE LICKED HER ALCOHOL PROBLEM

WOMEN & ALCOHOL

Of the 9 million alcoholics in the United States, about 2 million are women.

In the past five years the percentage of women in Alcoholics Anonymous has leaped from 25 to 40 percent.

Dr. Norman Zinberg of the Harvard Medical School faculty attributes the increase to the recent cultural changes in our society. "The feminist movement," he points out, "fights for the rights of women to engage in every social activity available to men, including the

right to sit at bars or enter taverns that were previously all-male preserves.

"Thus the number of women who drink in public has increased enormously and the number of known alcoholic women has soared."

Alcoholism is particularly dangerous in pregnant women.

"A mother definitely should limit herself to no more than one cocktail or two glasses of sherry a day for three months before she has her baby and the entire time she's breast-feeding her baby." So warns William Martin of the Connecticut Association of Alcohol Councils.

"If she can't do that," Martin asserts, "she's got a problem and should abandon alcohol completely for a while, because alcohol passes through the bloodstream of a pregnant mother to the fetus and can create a need for alcohol in the baby's system."

"Possibly many, many children have been very badly impaired because of damage through their mothers' drinking."

Martin maintains that many people don't realize that alcohol is a drug, because it's legal. "But it's probably the most vicious drug of all."

"We feel from indications we've had that kids who are mentally retarded tend to come from alcoholic homes. There must be some connection."

Martin says more research should be done on babies breast-fed by alcoholic mothers.

COMPULSORY STERILIZATION

What does a country do when it cannot control its population growth? Take India, which continues to grow at the rate of 13 million people each year and will reach the staggering number of one billion by the year 2000.

Frustrated by its failure in birth control, India is giving increased consideration to the idea of compulsory sterilization.

Dr. Karan Singh, minister of health and family planning, recently told parliament that if the government's new plan of incentives fails to limit family size, "we might have to resort to making a law, and it would be applicable to all."

At this writing, four of India's 22 states are considering compulsory sterilization measures, hoping to limit families to no more than two or three children.

In the People's Republic of China, married couples are strongly urged to limit their offspring to two. Generally they do.

DECLINE OF LIBERTY

Last year the political liberties of 743.2 million persons in the world declined.

Freedom House, a foundation established to honor the late Wendell Willkie, says that only 19.8% of the world's people now live in freedom. It estimated 35.3% partly free and 44.9% not free.

Ranking countries on a freedom scale of 1 down to 7, it rated the United States, United Kingdom, France, and West Germany as 1, Sweden as 2 because "it is ruled by an entrenched bureaucracy," Israel as a 2, South Korea as a 5, Egypt as a 6, and the Soviet Union and North Korea as 7, the lowest possible freedom ranking.

WHERE THE MONEY IS

The concentration of money in fewer and fewer banks is becoming more pronounced in the U.S.

Recent figures on bank concentration show that 47.95% of the country's total deposits, or nearly \$1 out of every \$2, is deposited in five states: New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas.

In New York, for example, the 10 largest banks control 87.7% of all deposits in the state. In Illinois, 10 banks control 49.7% of all deposits. In Minnesota, 4 banks control 56.6% of the state's deposits of \$13.4 billion.

Two months ago the banking laws were changed in New York to permit statewide branch banking. The large banks of Manhattan -- Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Chemical, Irving, Manufacturers Hanover, and Marine Midland -- can now punctuate New York with branches from Niagara Falls to Montauk Point.

"What chance does a small bank in Niagara Falls or Montauk have to compete with these giants?" asks Congressman Wright Patman of Texas. "The local bankers in these towns who own small banks will shortly be liquidated, as the owners of small corner grocery stores were by the A & P, Safeway, Acme and Kroger...."

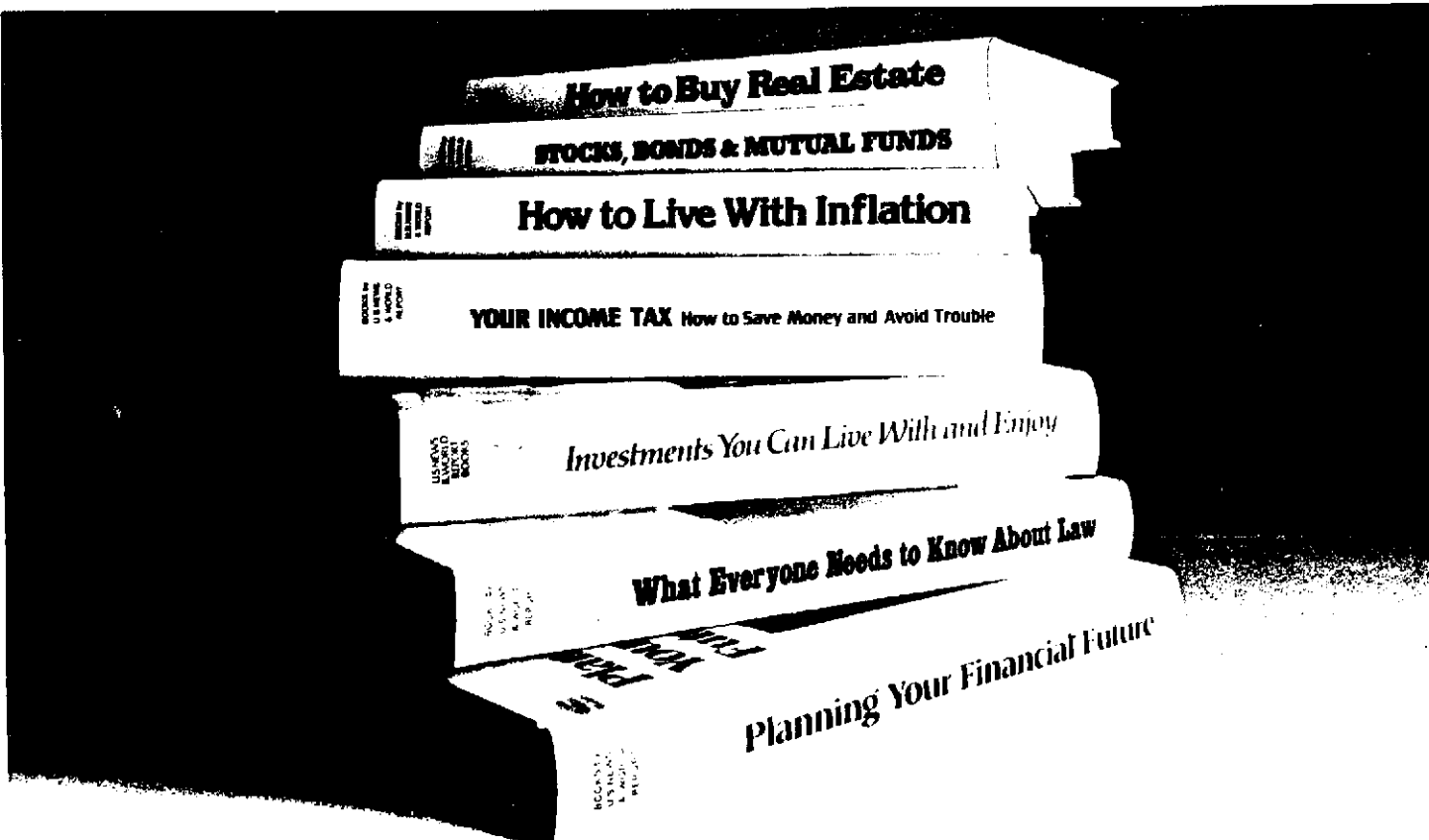
"About the only small business we have left in this country," adds Patman, "is the small independent bank. The rest of the economy has gone the way of the roses -- three companies make our cars, two our cans, one our computers, and one our copying machines."

continued

MOST POPULAR NAMES

The two most popular names for the newborn in England during the past two years have been James and Sarah.

Last year, James was followed by Thomas, Nicholas, Alexander, Charles and Benjamin in that order. Sarah was followed by Emma, Alexandra, Rebecca, Emily and Katherine.



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—How to spot costly problem areas in contracts *before* you sign them

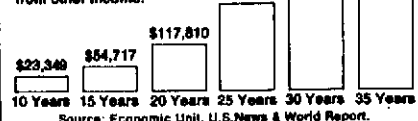
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Note: The rate at which money grows depends, of course, on the amount invested and the rate of return. The chart here illustrates what would happen over a period of 35 years if a person were to invest \$1,000 a year and get a 15% return compounded annually. It also assumes a reinvestment of dividends and gains, and tax payment on them from other income.



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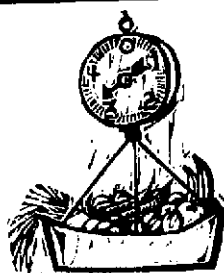
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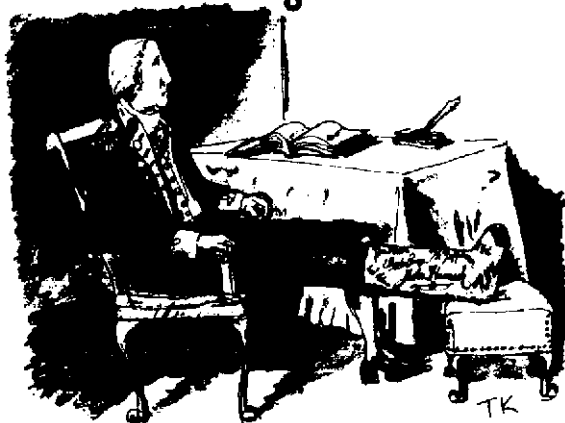


Weighing profits. Far be it from us to poke into somebody else's business (we've got headaches enough of our own). But we're beginning to wince when newscasters, politicians and other critics charge that the big food chains are ripping off the consumer and should be broken up. That's the same argument we hear against oil companies. And tomorrow, who knows? Will there be demands to dismember dress manufacturers, pizza makers and dog food companies? For the record, a Cornell

University study shows that average net profit for all food chains in 1974 was well below 1% of sales. (Our own net profit on the petroleum we sold last year worldwide was only about 1.5¢ per gallon.) The moral, of course, is that bigness can help the consumer by bringing down costs through big volumes. Especially in oil. And that is our business.

Early bloomers. You can make artificial carnations out of plastic Hefty waste bags, made by Mobil Chemical Company. The flowers first blossomed in the imagination of Addy Baker, a Hong Kong-born artist in Mobil Chemical's design center. With the right snips, folds, pleats, and crinkles, she created flowers so real-looking that people have actually tried to water them. If you'd like to turn white or yellow plastic bags into a dazzling bouquet (average time per flower: ten minutes), write us for instructions. Please tape a quarter to your letter to cover postage and handling costs.

Top of the keg. St. Bernards, the large, shaggy dogs who have sniffed avalanche victims out of the snow in Switzerland since the 17th century, are a happy example of how man's best friend can coexist with man's high technology. The brave canines have been working closely with Alpine helicopter pilots in recent years. Often, helicopters alone can't locate avalanche victims, and it remains for the friendly dogs to sniff them out for the choppers. Making the St. Bernard a champion bid dog, we suppose.



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Bottom of the barrel. During the darkest days of the American Revolution, George Washington had a difficult time finding people willing to fight for the new government. Today, one out of five works for it.

Mobil

Observations, Box F, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

SEX-TYPING When does sex-stereotyping begin? The moment an infant is born.

A few years ago three researchers from Tufts University--Zella Luria, Jeffrey Rubin and Frank Provenzano--interviewed 30 pairs of first-time parents, 15 with newborn sons, 15 with newborn daughters--all within 24 hours after delivery.

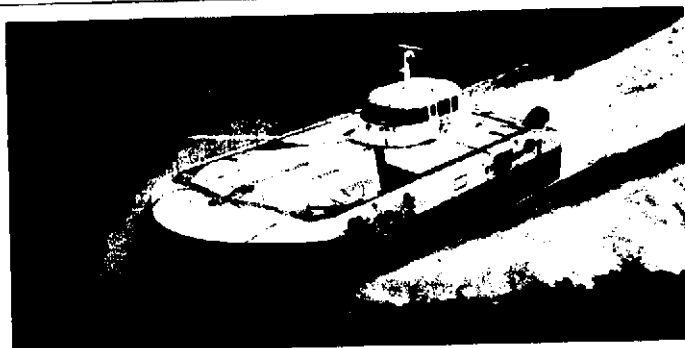
"Is it a boy or girl?" they asked. The replies to that question immediately stimulated a set of adjectives which parents use to describe their newborn.

According to the study, published in the "American Journal of Orthopsychiatry," "Daughters, in contrast to sons, were rated as significantly softer, finer featured, littler and more inatten-

tive," even though there was no difference in size or weight between the male and female infants.

Fathers engage in more sex-typing than mothers. "It is our surmise," the researchers explain, "that mothers engage in less sex-typing than fathers because they are more tuned in to the 'babiness' of their male and female infants...One wonders what the pattern of differential parental sex-typing would look like in a culture where it is the father who is the primary caretaker, and the mother who is more of an on-looker."

In 1974, researchers Luria and Rubin had 150 Tufts undergraduates look at three slides of a week-old infant named Sandy. When they were told Sandy was a girl they stereotyped the infant as "littler," "weaker" or "cuddlier."



HOVERCRAFT: HIGH SPEED ON A CUSHION OF AIR

NAVY HOVERCRAFT

The U.S. Navy is developing ocean-skimming hovercraft of up to 10,000 tons with speeds up to 100 knots.

So claims "Jane's Surface Skimmers" in its 1976 edition.

Jane's also reveals that the Soviet navy is studying the hovercraft for possible military use.

The hovercraft, invented by the British, is a vessel which speeds over the water on a cushion of air faster than ordinary surface ships.

Says Jane's: "Development of the U.S. Navy's surface effect ships [ships propelled on an air cushion] continues apace, the ultimate goal being the construction of ocean-

going ships of up to 10,000 tons, capable of speeds of 80-100 knots.

"Naval planners are looking to the surface effect ship to regain the edge in speed that has gone to the submarine with the advent of nuclear power."

War games have shown that speedy hovercraft, in conjunction with helicopters, can play a large part in contributing to existing anti-submarine warfare techniques.

According to Jane's, the U.S. Navy is working on a 2000-ton prototype naval hovercraft which will undergo trials for about a year. "Concepts for very much larger surface effect ships from 6000 to 10,000 tons are being examined."

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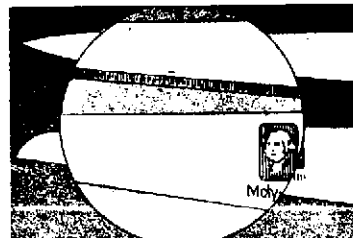
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Ronald and Nancy Reagan—still obviously very much in love after 24 years of marriage. Her major job is looking after him. His major job is running for the Presidency.

Nancy Reagan: 'My Life Began With Ronnie'

by Lloyd Shearer

BEFORE this week is out the nation will have learned how well or poorly Ronald Reagan, 65, performed in the Republican party primary in New Hampshire.

No one will be more interested in the results than Reagan's attractive,

petite, 53-year-old wife, Anne Frances Robbins Davis Reagan, always known as Nancy.

Like the wives of most Presidential aspirants, she generates mixed feelings when she considers her chances of becoming the nation's First Lady and living her life in a goldfish bowl.

Fanatically devoted to her husband, deeply and passionately in love with him despite almost 24 years of marriage (they were married March 4, 1952), Nancy worries far more about Ronald Reagan than she does about herself.

'I think he's wonderful'

"The President's job," she says, "is just so tremendous, so awesome, and so increasingly filled with danger—more this year, it seems, than ever before—that any wife would have mixed emotions about her husband's running. I'm a chronic worrier, which is why I stay so thin [5 ft. 4½ in., 117 lbs., size 6], but once you find yourself on a particular road with your husband, whether you originally wanted it or not, you reconcile yourself. When I look at Ronnie and assess the kind of man he is, the qualities he has, I think he's wonderful, and I think he'd be great for the Presidency."

Nancy Reagan is a sophisticated, educated woman (Smith College, class of '43), an ex-actress who's been around. She's subtle, sensitive, well-mannered,

self-controlled, a woman of iron discipline and considerable chic. When she talks of her husband, however, objectivity evaporates and adoration takes over. "My life began with Ronnie," she declares, a declaration she has made countless times.

Contrast noted

A Sacramento reporter who covered the Reagans through several of their gubernatorial years and who made a point of studying Nancy on public occasions, says of her, "She may ham it up a bit in his presence. She may actually refer to him as 'my hero.' She may carry on like a movie fan suddenly come upon the superstar, but the truth is that she is genuinely and unabashedly crazy about the guy. She hero-worships him, which, as you know, is a far cry from what his first wife, film actress Jane Wyman, did."

"Jane divorced him after two kids and eight years of marriage because he yapped too much. She couldn't turn him off. He suffered from verbal diarrhea. Nancy, on the other hand, gives the impression that she can't get enough of him. Where he's concerned she's fiercely protective and possessive."

Nancy Reagan has been accused of running Ronald Reagan (who refers to her as "mommy"), of ruthlessly getting rid of people with whom she disagrees, and of dominating the Reagan household completely. She has also been



After five years of marriage, Nancy and Ronald Reagan (r) finally made their only picture together, 1957's "Hell Cats of the Navy," with Arthur Franz.

described by fired employees as "vengeful" and "a woman of sugar and scheme."

"She's got a long memory," says one politician's wife. "And if you ever do or say anything against Ronnie, she's not likely to forgive or forget. She seems to take all such criticism personally. Reagan, on the other hand, is much more philosophical about accepting criticism. As a motion picture actor he worked in so many B pictures he got accustomed to the slings and arrows. Nancy never has."

Looks after her husband

Another Nancy, Nancy Reynolds, a former political reporter who's worked for the Reagans for nine years in a public relations capacity, interprets Mrs. Reagan's reported ire as concern.

"Nancy Reagan," she points out, "is a fighter, not a hater. And I think that's super, because if she wasn't, I think the governor wouldn't take care of himself. You look at Ronald Reagan, and you've never seen a man who looks as good, who is so emotionally and physically happy, who is capable of undergoing the rigors of a strenuous campaign. Well, it's Nancy who's responsible. It's she who keeps him that way."

"There's something to be said for a wife who fights for her husband's solitude, time for himself, looks out for his health. Nancy knows what sort of man she has. The governor is the kind of man who can't say no. He'll stay in a room signing every last autograph. He'll OK an excessive amount of speeches and appearances. It's Nancy who fights for a sensible schedule. In her book the governor comes first. What's wrong with that?"

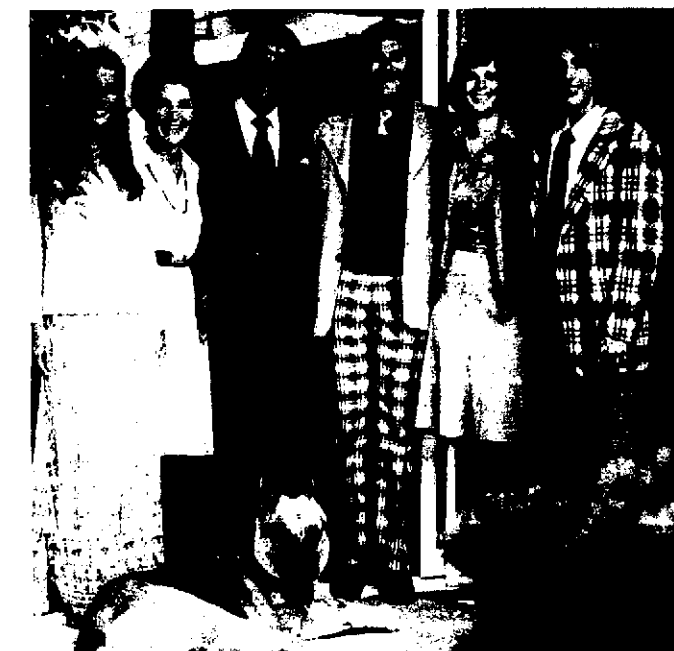
Recurring charge

The accusation most frequently made about Nancy Reagan is that she manipulated her husband from liberal Democrat into reactionary Republican.

The truth is that when they met and subsequently married, Nancy Davis was a nonpolitical actress who had majored in drama at Smith, the daughter of actress Edith Luckett, a Democrat, and the stepdaughter of Dr. Loyal Davis, a conservative Republican surgeon from Chicago.

"I was not interested in politics when I met Ronnie," she explains. "In fact, I was politically unaware. I didn't take any interest in politics in college, and I didn't take any interest in it when I got out. I was interested in acting, but I didn't want to make it my life's career. I chose marriage over a career, and if you look at the track record of acting careers, I made the right choice."

"I think my primary function is not to be a political adviser to Ronnie but to be supportive of my husband in all aspects of our marriage. I know this sounds terribly square in today's world, but I simply don't differ with Ronnie on anything significant. Surely, we disagree on little things, but not on funda-



Reagan and family: (l to r) Patti, 23; wife Nancy, 53; Ronald, 65; Mike, 30; Maureen, 34; Ronald Jr., 17. Mike and Maureen are from his first marriage.

mental concepts. And I'm in no sense his political mastermind."

She is by background and nature an old-fashioned, law-and-order lady who opposes the Women's Lib movement, the legalization of marijuana, abortion, premarital sex.

Forcefully held views

Ask her about legalizing marijuana, and she says flatly, "I'm against it."

Check her on abortion, and her response is, "I think the only time that it would be permissible would be if the mother's life were truly in danger."

"Suppose," I asked, "your own 23-year-old daughter Patti had an affair and she was pregnant—would you let her have an abortion?"

Nancy Reagan's immediate reply: "I would hope she wouldn't." And then, "One of our children's teachers had the best explanation of abortion I've heard. She said that if it could only be, when a woman got pregnant, that a window developed in her tummy through which she could see the child develop, at what point would she say it's OK to kill it?"

"I'm against abortion," Nancy Reagan repeated, "unless there is valid and substantiated evidence that it would do harm to the mother."

Nancy is also opposed to young people living together before marriage. "I don't think it's a good idea. I just think it's better to wait, because then it means more."

But Patti Reagan, who attended Northwestern and the University of Southern California, dropped out and eventually entered into a liaison with musician Bernie Leadon of the Eagles,

one of the hottest rock bands in the country. She apparently practices a lifestyle opposed by her mother.

All Nancy will say of it is: "This is a very difficult time to be a parent and a very difficult time for children to grow up in. Sometimes you win and sometimes you don't."

The Reagans also have a son, Ron, 17, who lives at home and attends a prep school in North Hollywood. There are also two other children in the family from Reagan's first marriage, Maureen, 34, and Michael, 30. Nancy gets on well with both of them.

Nancy Reagan was born in New York City on July 6, 1922. Her mother, Edith Luckett—one in a family of nine children—left Petersburg, Va., as a teenager to become an actress.

'Always called her Nancy'

"My father," Nancy recalls, "was Kenneth Robbins, and I was actually christened Anne Frances Robbins, but I was never called Anne Frances. My mother can't remember why, but I was always called Nancy."

"I never knew my father. My mother and father were separated when I was just a couple of months old. He was a businessman. I think I saw my father about twice. I remember seeing him one time in Chicago with his new wife. He was dark, with dark eyes, and average height. He's dead now."

Nancy's mother made her acting debut on Broadway with George M. Cohan in *Broadway Jones*. Later she played opposite Walter Huston in *Elmer the Great* and over the years established a reputation as a creditable

and competent stage and radio actress. When Edey Luckett was on the road, her little daughter Nancy lived with relatives. "And if mother was not traveling," says Nancy, "I lived with her in New York. I can remember seeing my mother in New York plays. I remember one play where everybody was mean to her, and I remember sitting in a box and crying. Then when the play was over I went backstage and was so angry, with the rest of the cast who'd been mean to mother that I wouldn't talk to any of them."

Mother's remarriage

In 1929, on May 21st, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Edith Luckett Robbins and Dr. Loyal Davis, both 33, were married. Nancy Robbins was then almost 7, and for her a new life began—a life of security, status and parents who were recognized in Chicago's North Shore community as people of talent and substance.

Edey Luckett had starred in *Baby Cyclone* at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago, and Dr. Davis subsequently became well known as a crack surgeon at Chicago's Passavant Memorial Hospital, chairman of the Surgery Department at Northwestern University, and president of the American College of Surgeons.

From the daughter of a divorced, impecunious, traveling actress, Nancy Robbins, via her mother's marriage to Dr. Davis, was eventually developed into a Social Registerite who lived on Lake Shore Drive, attended Girl's Latin School, enjoyed all the privileges and perquisites of the Establishment.

Adoption by Dr. Davis

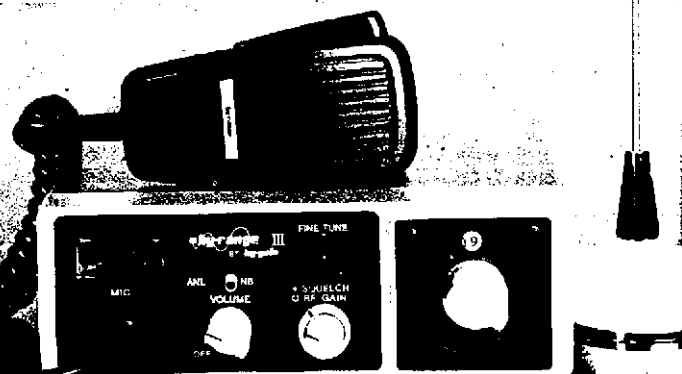
When she was 14 she was legally adopted by Dr. Davis. "He was one of those highly principled men," she explains. "After he married mother, he asked her if I would like to become adopted; he didn't want to force anything on me. It seems that when you're 14 you can have a stepfather adopt you legally, and that's what I asked him to do—of course, by then I adored him—and he did."

There are hundreds of doctors in this country who studied under Dr. Loyal Davis, now retired, and most of them remember him as a stern, strict taskmaster, a great surgeon of industry and iron will, and many suggest that Nancy acquired many of his no-nonsense ways and attitudes. Hers can be an iron hand within the velvet glove.

Nancy Davis attended and was graduated from Smith College during World War II. In June, 1944, her parents announced her engagement to James Platt White Jr. of Winchester, Mass., who had graduated from Amherst in 1942 and was about to join an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Apparently the engagement didn't take. White, a partner in the importing firm of Moore, Rockwell and White in

continued



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Though Secret Service men guard her husband, Nancy worries over his safety but says she has reconciled herself to the dangers and rigors of his campaign.

REAGAN CONTINUED

New York, says, "All I can tell you, all I will tell you, is that Nancy was a lovely, lovely girl. It was just one of those wartime things."

After that, Nancy decided to concentrate on her acting. She played summer stock in Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin, acted in *Lute Song* on Broadway with Mary Martin and Yul Brynner, got parts in *The Late Christopher Bean*, *Cordelia*, and *Ramshackle Inn*.

A TV station decided to do *Ramshackle Inn* with the original cast, and she was spotted by a film scout and signed to a contract at MGM. "I was never," she honestly states, "a dedicated actress. I acted in four or five films until I met Ronnie. And that was about it."

Arizona honeymoon

Nancy Davis and Ronald Reagan met on a blind date arranged by director Mervyn LeRoy. Reagan had been divorced by Jane Wyman three years earlier, but apparently Nancy never gave that a second thought. She liked what she saw and heard. She and Reagan were married in North Hollywood in the Little Brown Church in the Valley. Actor Bill Holden and his wife, Ardis, stood up for them, and the newlyweds journeyed to Arizona where they honeymooned in the Phoenix residence of Nancy's parents.

When Nancy Davis married Ronald Reagan, she had no idea she was marrying a politician. She thought she was marrying a veteran actor who in 17 years had made 48 films.

In 1954, however, his film career pretty much over the hill, Reagan got a job hosting *General Electric Theater*, a TV program. He toured that com-

pany's 135 plants, promoting morale and developing "The Speech," a set piece which attacked big government and various government social programs. It was this eight-year experience, not his wife, which changed Reagan from a liberal Democrat into a conservative Republican and brought him into contact with prominent businessmen, three of whom suggested that he run for governor of California. Those three were the late A.C. Rubel of Union Oil, Henry Salvatori of Western Geophysical, and Holmes Tuttle, a Ford car dealer.

State's First Lady

Reagan, of course, was elected and moved with Nancy to Sacramento, where for the next eight years she took the governorship in stride, playing the governor's wife with tact, dignity, warmth, and careful attention to her many duties. She appeared at benefits, toured hospitals, hosted dinners, helped organize the foster grandparents' program which pays the elderly over 60 to look after children afflicted with mental, emotional, or physical handicaps.

Nancy Reagan has endless confidence in her husband's ability to run America. But she is not counting on the inevitability of his Presidential triumph. She does not envision herself as America's First Lady.

"If I'm called upon to campaign with him," she says, "of course I'll do it. But right now I'm taking it one day at a time. I get up early, around 6:30, have breakfast, do my own shopping, work at the mail, take care of the house, work on my various projects, see my friends, and worry. Maybe I don't look it but I'm a worrier — mostly about Ronnie."

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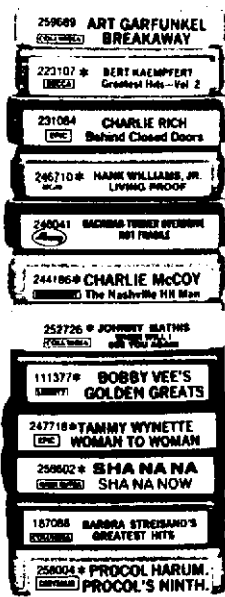
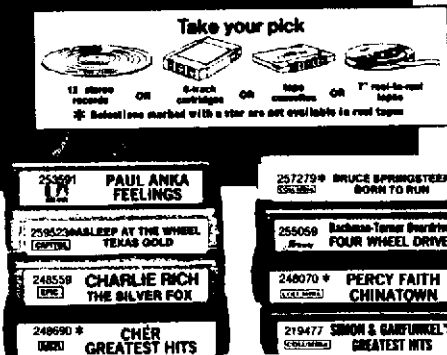
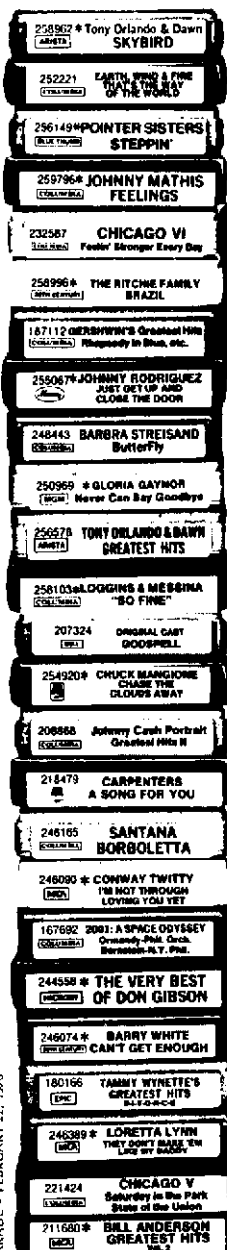
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BRAD DREWETT

New Tennis Sensation

Mark well the name—Brad Drewett.

At 17 Brad is rapidly developing into Australia's answer to Sweden's teen-aged tennis idol, Bjorn Borg.

According to veteran Aussie stars, southpaw Drewett is the most promising net discovery since John Newcombe and Tony Roche. He is tall, strong, fast and unruffled under pressure.

Brad, who attends Killarney Heights High School in Sydney, wants to quit school and concentrate on tennis. "But my parents insist that I get my diploma just in case I should fail to make it." Drewett recently beat Mal Anderson, who won the 1957 U.S. singles title.

Drewett has been chosen to accompany the Australian Davis Cup squad from time to time.

College Still Necessary

A college education may not be as financially rewarding as it once was, but a recent survey conducted by Citicorp in New York reveals that an "overwhelming majority of Americans," 80.2 percent of those polled, still regard a college ed-

ucation as essential and desirable for their children.

The survey points out, however, that "more than a third of those who plan to send junior away to school say they face an extreme financial hardship when the time comes..."

Which is probably why 63 percent of

the parents say government should help with the educational expense, while only 2 percent say that financial aid should depend on the need of the individual student.

Almost half of those polled who are aware of student loan programs say they don't know how to apply for them.



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Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for 24 hours. That's what happens in a steel-jaw trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much. *It's only an animal.*

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." **There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death.** Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. **But then, they're only animals.**

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport. . . a hobby. . . a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. **Again, the victims are only animals.**

It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.

It is the only decent thing to do for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: Belton P. Mouras, President
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Cancer, heart disease and many lesser ailments may be linked to the common lack in American diets of fibrous bulk from vegetables and wholemeal flour.

The Importance of Rueshage

What You Don't Eat May Kill You

by Lawrence Galton

Medical developments of pervading importance—those that can greatly influence the health of all of us—are rare.

But just such a development could be the discovery that something missing from our diet is related to a wide variety of health problems: appendicitis, constipation, irritable colon, diverticular disease, hiatus hernia, cancer of the colon, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, obesity, possibly coronary heart disease. Correcting the diet could do much to avoid or relieve these problems.

The missing ingredient, dietary fiber—sometimes called "bulk" or "roughage"—hardly sounds capable, at first blush, of being of such great importance.

But consider the evidence.

Until recent times, man ate much fiber. It's the indigestible part of plant cell walls, present in large amounts in grains and cereals.

But about the turn of the century, the invention of modern roller mills made it possible economically to remove the outer husk of cereal grain kernels, and with it the fiber, to produce refined white flour.

Ever since, fiber intake has been plummeting. Today, cereal fiber intake in the U.S. is one-tenth of what it was.

And even as fiber intake has gone down, the incidence of many diseases has shot up. Appendicitis, for example,

became common only in this century; hiatus hernia, only in the last 30 years; coronary heart disease was considered a rarity 50 years ago.

Yet there has been nothing comparable among rural Africans living on native unrefined diets. They get infections; they sometimes go hungry; but eating unrefined cereal as a staple, getting about 25 grams of fiber a day—many times as much as the average American or other Westerner—they rarely experience the chronic Western diseases.

Only recently was any of this recognized—thanks to the medical detective work of a group of English physicians led by Denis Burkitt, a surgeon famed for his discovery and cure of a childhood cancer named after him (Burkitt lymphoma).

Difference unnoticed

Many of these men, including Burkitt, worked for years as mission and government doctors in Africa. And for years they, too, were oblivious.

But then it struck them: Although cancer of the colon has become a scourge in Western nations, the second most common cause of cancer death (after lung cancer), cancer of the colon is rare in East Africa. In the U.S. it strikes 90,000 a year, but in Kampala, Uganda, the rate is only one-fifteenth as great. Yearly in the U.S. 300,000 appendixes are removed, but in African villagers

continued

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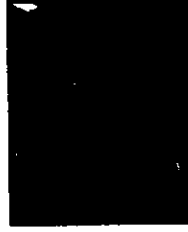
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If you suffer from painful elimination, try SERUTAN. You'll be very comfortable with it.



EAT CONTINUED

appendicitis is virtually nonexistent. Diverticular disease—abnormal outpouchings of the colon that can cause severe pain and may require surgery—is present in over one-third of Americans and other Westerners over age 40. In 20 years in Africa, Burkitt hadn't seen a single case.

Moreover, the investigators noted that as some Africans adopted Western low-fiber diets, the incidence of Western diseases rose sharply. At one Ugandan hospital, for example, the appendectomy rate increased more than 20 times between 1952 and 1969. And in 1956 came the first case of coronary heart disease reported in East Africa—in a 48-year-old high court judge who had lived for 20 years on a Western diet.

There was also a striking change among American blacks. Their ancestors came from African villages where even now colon cancer, for example, is rare. Even 50 years ago, when black and white American menus differed considerably, bowel cancer affected two whites for every black. Today, with diets virtually the same, blacks are affected as often as whites.

But why is fiber important?

How it works

Fibrous foods add bulk. In the intestinal tract, the fiber absorbs water. That makes stools soft and large. And that prevents constipation with its small, hard, pebbly, slow-moving stools. Native African stools weigh up to four times those of Westerners. And transit time—the time it takes food to pass through the body—averages only 35 hours for Africans but 90 hours for many Westerners.

Constipation—rare in rural Africans—leads to straining. Straining raises pressure in the colon, which pushes on the colon wall, causing the outpouching of diverticular disease. Intra-abdominal pressure also is raised and may push the stomach up through the diaphragm, producing hiatal hernia with its heartburn, regurgitation of stomach acid back up into the esophagus, and burning pain in back of the breastbone.

Raised pressure in the abdomen also can be readily transmitted elsewhere—to the leg veins, dilating them so they

become varicose veins, and to veins in the anal region, causing hemorrhoids.

Cancer of the colon is believed to result from carcinogenic (cancer-causing) chemicals produced by bacteria in the bowel. With small, hard, constipated, slow-moving stools; the bacteria have more time to act—and the carcinogens they produce are more concentrated in the small stools and also are retained and can act for longer periods on the lining of the colon.

Coronary heart disease, forerunner of heart attacks, may be related at least in part to lack of fiber in the diet. Many studies indicate that people on high-fiber diets have lower blood cholesterol levels and less cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries feeding the heart.

Already, clear proof that restoring fiber to the diet can achieve some remarkable effects is accumulating.

Bread and bran

In a study with adults and children, the substitution of just two slices of fiber-rich wholemeal bread for the same amount of white bread and the addition of two teaspoonfuls (about 1/2 oz.) of fiber-rich bran a day led, within three weeks, to marked increases in stool weight and speed-up of transit time, with an end to constipation. Many hemorrhoid sufferers have been relieved as stools have softened.

Until just three or four years ago, roughage was banned for people with diverticular disease. Now physicians report that adding fiber to the diet produces real benefits. In one large study, 88.6 percent of patients improved, and many who had been scheduled for surgery no longer required it.

The irritable bowel syndrome—also called spastic colon and mucous colitis—is a problem in more than half of patients seeking medical help for gastrointestinal troubles without organic abnormalities. They may suffer chronically from abdominal distention, cramps or dull deep pain, and sometimes, too, heartburn, excessive belching, nausea, weakness, headaches.

Irritable colon has responded gratifyingly to a high-fiber diet in British studies, and recently Dr. J. L. Piepmeyer of the Beaufort, N.C., Naval Hospital has reported improvement in 88 percent of patients.

Conducting studies

Long-term studies of what dietary fiber can do for other problems, including heart disease, are under way.

Meanwhile, there's evidence of fiber's value in combating obesity.

Providing no calories, it displaces other nutrients that do.

Fiber also requires chewing, which not only slows intake but also limits it by increasing the secretion of both saliva and gastric juice that serve to distend the stomach and produce satiety.

Moreover, fiber actually cuts down on body absorption of other foods. Investigators have determined that where

97 percent of total dietary energy is absorbed on a low-fiber diet, only 92.5 percent is absorbed on a high-fiber diet.

At Britain's University of Bristol, Dr. Kenneth Heaton, doing pioneering studies on fiber and obesity, has noted losses of 10, 15 and more pounds in volunteers—including himself and his wife, also a physician—who simply restored fiber to their diets without paying any attention to calories and without any attempt to restrict intake.

How to go about it

How do you put fiber in your diet?

You can do it in several ways. One is to use bran, a material removed when flour is milled. It's available in breakfast cereals with "bran" in their names—and also as unprocessed bran available in health food stores. You can sprinkle unprocessed bran on cereals or mix it with soup or with flour in baking.

You can use oatmeal (the old-fashioned, slow-cooking kind, not "instant"), wholegrain wheat cereal designed to be cooked, or shredded wheat. And you can now find commercial wholemeal breads and wholemeal flour you can use to make your own bread, rolls, muffins and pancakes.

Seeds—such as whole sesame and sunflower—along with seed-filled berries, such as raspberries, blackberries, and loganberries, provide fiber.

So do many fruits and vegetables, raw or only lightly cooked (cooking tends to break down fiber, and the more cooking, the more breakdown).

Good to eat

A recent study of more than 20 fruits and vegetables indicates them to be valuable for fiber content in this order: mango, carrot, apple, brussels sprouts, eggplant, spring cabbage, orange, pear, green beans, lettuce, winter cabbage, pea, onion, celery, cucumber, broad beans, tomato, cauliflower, banana, rhubarb, old potato, new potato, turnip. As much as possible, eat fruit skins for their fiber content.

It's important to note that although bran is a help, it is not the answer to the whole fiber deficiency problem.

Says Dr. Martin Eastwood of the University of Edinburgh: "The whole problem is not bran, it is dietary fiber. The evidence does not support any idea that bran is the sole panacea. The diet of Africans never has contained bran."

Dr. Denis Burkitt emphasizes "the need for a diet from which the fiber has not been removed."

If the full benefits of fiber are to be gained, they will come not from just taking some bran once or twice a day, but rather from eating more foods with fiber intact in wholegrain cereals, wholemeal breads and other products, fruits and vegetables.

Lawrence Galton is the author of the just-published "The Truth About Fiber in Your Food" (Crown, 419 Park Ave. So., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$7.95).

???

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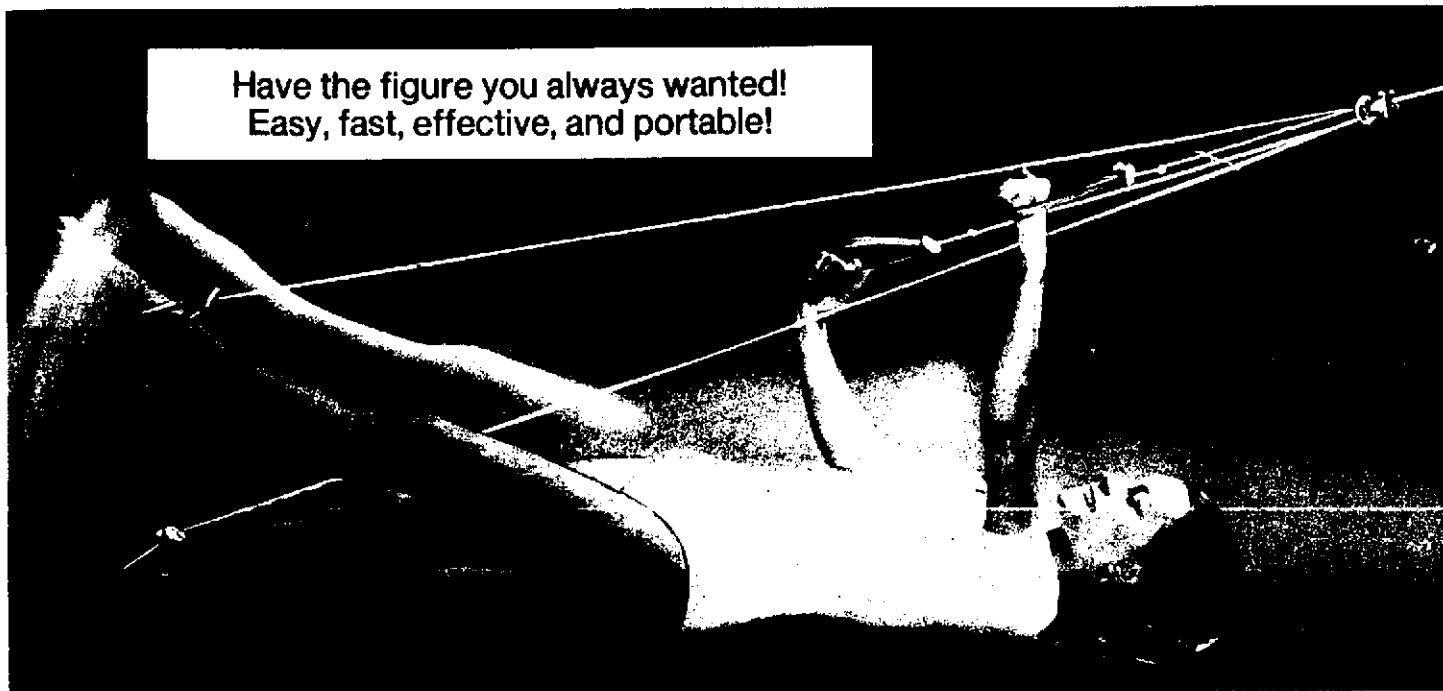
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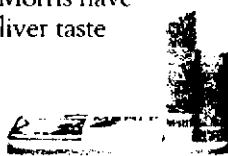
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Television commentator Bill Moyers says that teacher Selma Brötze "saw her kids whole—heart, mind and potential."

Bill Moyers' Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg

MARSHALL, TEX.

Bill Moyers says that the toughest decision he has had to make in a long time was selecting his favorite schoolteacher. Moyers, prize-winning Public Broadcasting Service television commentator and former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, was asked to pick the 1976 recipient of the Golden Key Award, given annually to a teacher who has helped shape the career of a prominent American.

"The trouble is," says the 41-year-old editor of the popular *Bill Moyers' Journal* series, "that there were two teachers back in high school in Marshall, Tex., that I wanted to pick. Both were perfect examples of the dedicated teacher, and both shaped my life and career. Inez Hughes taught me English. But Selma Brötze taught me English and journalism. So I finally picked Miss Brötze."

With Moyers on hand, the presentation to Miss Brötze will be made tonight in Atlantic City, N.J., at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which, with seven other national education organizations, sponsors the award.

Moyers says it was Miss Brötze who

put both him and his brother James, who died in 1966, on the path to discovering their own inner resources.

"She was the first person to demand of me what I thought I couldn't do," he says. "She set high standards and said I would cheat myself if I aimed lower. She taught that you were better than you thought you were."

"All the same, she was a disciplinarian—she wasn't your sister, she was your teacher. She brooked no nonsense. Her attitude was that you go around here only once, and that you've got to do everything you can while you're still here. She spoke with authority, not of the rod, but of thought and language. She saw her kids whole—mind, heart and potential. And they responded."

Editor of 'The Parrot'

Moyers says Miss Brötze, back in 1952, was the "catalyst" in his becoming editor of the school newspaper, then called *The Parrot* (nowadays it's *The Maverick*) and in his going to work for the local newspaper, the *Marshall News-Messenger*. He kept in touch with her while he was attending college at North Texas State University, the Uni-

versity of Texas, and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, as well as during his own journalistic career which eventually led him to the White House as press secretary to President Johnson.

Today Moyers' own children, Cope, 16; Suzanne, 13, and John, 11, attend the public schools in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., so Moyers stays in touch with the teaching methods of today.

'Changed by the tube'

"There are differences," he says. "Kids have been changed by the tube. For many of them, television is their first classroom, and a teacher has to make them unlearn a great deal before he or she can teach. Television has made it harder; the authority of the teacher is shaken. I don't know if that's good or bad. But I believe that what made a good teacher in my day still makes a good teacher today—the ability to stir a mind. It's not a matter of imparting facts, it's setting a person afire with curiosity and enthusiasm."

Miss Brötze, who retired from teaching seven years ago and still lives in Marshall, remembers Moyers vividly as a student who was "serious, alive and

enthusiastic" in class. "To save my life, I can't think of any funny stories about Bill Moyers," she says. "He found satisfaction in doing good work and he took school seriously."

In her journalism classes, Miss Brötze says, she used to ask each student to select a newspaper columnist and follow his writings regularly. Moyers chose the late Walter Lippmann, the political analyst, when many in the class were opting for less weighty writers. "He had an intellectual thirst," she says. "He always did an excellent job—I never remember him having to do a rewrite on anything. No, I had no idea of how far he would go, but I did know that he was outstanding as a person as well as a student and a writer. In Bill Moyers the man I see the fulfillment of Bill Moyers the boy."

How to write

In her classes, Miss Brötze says, she tried to teach her journalism pupils "to think deeply and write clearly and never to be verbose."

As for her philosophy of teaching, she says: "I wanted my students to know that I respected them and that I hoped they'd respect me. But I never spoke those words to them—I tried to show them. I tried to teach them as adults, not children. That meant treating them courteously, and receiving courteous treatment in return. I always remembered that I had my first teaching job at 18, and I certainly didn't look on myself as a child at that time."

Although she is no longer teaching, Miss Brötze was asked whether she'd been able to observe any change in today's students from those of her day.

"Well," she said after a pause, "I'm sure some things have changed, but I really haven't asked my friends what's going on in English 4 these days. I do know that they're spending a lot of time on crime and drugs in the classroom. When I taught, I taught literature and good writing technique. Those are the things I love, and we've got to love what we're teaching. If I were to go into a class now, I think I would teach the way I've always taught."

Sponsoring groups

Joining the American Association of School Administrators in sponsoring the Golden Key Award are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association, National Association of State Boards of Education, and National School Public Relations Association.

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my FAVORITE jokes

by CLAIRES WINDSOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Claire Windsor, comedienne and comedy writer, entertains by talking about her life as a woman and mother. "One morning," she says, "I'm standing by the stove shaking a raw egg. My husband says, 'What are you doing?' I say, 'I'm scrambling it in the shell so I don't have to dirty a plate.'"

Claire's performed at top clubs and hotels on the East Coast and at resort areas like the Catskill Mountains.

Here is some of her comedy:

I hate going to the supermarket. I always get the shopping cart with one neurotic wheel. It can't make up its mind where it wants to go. And the prices are ridiculous. The price of fish is so high that I get the feeling I'm paying for them to take private swimming lessons.

I love bargain stores. The clothes are piled up six feet high. So what do we do? We look in the drawer. We don't care what they're showing; what are they hiding?

A lot of women are too economical to throw out good leftovers. We'll put them in the refrigerator, wait four days until they turn bad—then throw them out.

This year we have a Presidential election. I get the feeling I am going to walk into the voting booth, pull the lever, and the machine will yawn.

My husband is a great sports fan, and with all the sporting events on television, I find myself married to "Charlie Channel Changer." He won't leave the TV set alone. He broke off two channel changers, now he sits there with a pliers switching between the different sporting events.

The thing I like best about a football game is the clock. Did you ever ask your husband on a Sunday, "Dear, when can we leave the house?" And he will say, "What are you

worried about? There's only five minutes to go." Two hours later, there's a minute and a half remaining. You'd think, with all the money they make, the least they could do would be to buy a clock that works.

Men are strange. When I ask my husband to fix something, he never hears a word I say. The kids yell and scream while he's watch-

ing television, he doesn't hear. But let his new car make one tiny noise, that he hears.

Isn't it funny that most men never appreciate their mothers until they meet ours?

Men complain because they have to take out the garbage. But just remember we had to cook that garbage.

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How YOU Can Make Money in the Stock Market — with only \$5 a week

by E. Eugene Engel

Have you heard these money myths?

1. Wall Street is "off limits" to the working man.
2. It takes big money to buy stocks.
3. You've got to have money to make money.

Of course you have. Because that's what the big money stock brokers want you to believe. Why? Frankly, they'd rather not be bothered with small transactions that might keep them from some big deal that would be more profitable to them.

Don't let the "big money" people scare you off!

But the truth is, you can invest in any stock you choose...enjoy the benefits of every other stockholder...have a voice in the control of the company—for as little as \$5 a week.

I know a man who was a clerk in a department store. He even had to help sweep the floor at night. His income was very limited. But he managed to scrape up a few dollars each week to invest in stocks. He couldn't afford much at first, but he never missed a week. By the time his kids were old enough for college—he had the money to pay for their tuition...in cash. And he kept on with his modest weekly investments. In a few months this friend of mine (a golf partner) will retire early and live comfortably on his dividend income for the rest of his life.

I could tell you about many other people I know who have similar stories of success. I have them documented in my files. They weren't rich to start. But they all had one thing in common. They were willing to begin—even if only in a small way.

I've studied countless cases of people who have built substantial financial estates by investing small amounts regularly. I know their secrets. And, as a stockbroker with access to all kinds of financial information, I've put together everything you need to know to be successful as a small investor.

I've written down everything I've learned—all the tips, guidance and advice—plus the systems and methods of other experts. I found a publisher who would help me put all this into a book and make it available to you. It's nothing fancy—but it contains all the facts you need to get started and be successful. I call it, "How to Play the Stock Market on \$5 a week."

Now let me tell you some of the things you'll find in this book:

- The language of investing—a complete listing of terms and phrases that will help you understand what's going on.
- Understanding the Stock Exchanges—How do they work? What is a stock? Why do stocks go up and down.



- How to invest on a budget—no contracts to sign, no down payment, no balance to pay—you aren't in debt. A detailed check list of what to do and how to do it.

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Another thing. Don't think that money is all you'll gain by reading my book and following my step-by-step methods and instructions. Yes, you'll enjoy giving your family some of life's better things. But there's no way to estimate the value of the security, peace of mind, dignity and prestige my system will help you build for yourself. Your friends will be able to see the difference in your whole outlook on life as your investment success develops.

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Youths 'boozing more, doping less'

Long Beach juveniles are boozing more and doping less—statistically—than they did a year ago. But statistics and reality don't always mean the same thing. Police arrest records for alcohol and marijuana violations in 1975, which show a 61.8 per cent increase in the former and a 11.6 drop in the latter over 1974, don't tell the real story, say two top officials. "They reflect arrests only—not the use. They're just the tip of the iceberg," says Capt. Robert H. Williams, head of the juvenile division. "They don't reflect the picture at all," adds Lt. Jim Miller, head of the narcotics division. "If we're

lucky we contact about 5 per cent of the actual incidents. "The real indicator," he says, "is the amount of stuff available—and that is increasing fantastically every year, every week," he declares. Arrests are dependent on personnel, both add, and both divisions are working with about the same complement they had four or five years ago. Statistics for the past seven years for both offenses follows:

MARIJUANA ALCOHOL
1969 136 191

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

1970	170 (+25%)	134 (-12.5%)
1971	153 (-11.1%)	164 (+22.4%)
1972	178 (+16.3%)	180 (+9.7%)
1973	279 (+56.7%)	219 (+21.7%)
1974	289 (+3.6%)	157 (-39.5%)
1975	259 (-11.6%)	251 (+61.8%)

However, the total of juvenile arrests for all drug offenses—including pills, glue-sniffing and hard narcotics—have dropped slowly since the peak year in 1968. That total was 1,063—136 of them for marijuana. Last year the total was 389—259 for marijuana. By contrast, arrests for alcohol offenses have increased from 191 in 1969 to 251 last year.

"Alcohol is the No. 1 drug problem in the nation, of course," says Williams. "But the thing I fear is an increase in marijuana use by juveniles because of recent studies indicating that marijuana is less of a public health problem than alcohol or cigarettes, and supposedly has less disruptive effects on juvenile delinquents than alcohol. "The studies came from the National Institute on Drug Abuse last week and from Stanford University. I can't argue with them in substance, but what kids don't realize is that the story isn't all in on marijuana. And the general conclusions of both studies do not give a clean bill of health to the drug. In

'The real indicator is the amount of stuff available'

fact, the head of the institute's personal advice to young people is to avoid both marijuana and alcohol, period." "What these articles fail to mention is that 90 per cent of those who become heroin addicts smoked marijuana as an intermediate step. That doesn't mean that any kid who tries marijuana is in danger of becoming a dope addict. But the peer pressure to try the newest fad is enormous, and a lot of them can get into a drug pattern before they realize it." And they're into marijuana, Miller says. "If anyone had told me five years ago that Long Beach would have a rock concert with 15,000 (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Sunny and warmer with high clouds and wind Sunday. Highs near 80, lows 44. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 126 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976 Vol. 24, No. 31 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



DEMOCRATIC presidential contenders campaigning for Tuesday's primary in New Hampshire are shown at Town Hall Forum Saturday in Manchester. From left, Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Fred Harris. —AP Wirephoto

Mississippi goes Wallace
Final N.H. election blitz

Combined News Services
While candidates campaigned Saturday in New Hampshire for votes in the nation's first presidential primary on Tuesday, the first official delegates to the Democratic National Convention were selected in Mississippi with Alabama Gov. George Wallace winning 9 of the 19 chosen. Wallace, who had hoped to gain as many of 11 delegates, led former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who picked up 4, and Sargent Shriver, who won 3. Three delegates remained uncommitted. The remaining five will be chosen by a state executive committee. Slightly more than 50 per cent of the caucus delegates were already committed to Wallace. Uncommitted delegates represented about 28 per cent, with Carter claiming about 11 per cent, Shriver 10 per cent and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris 1 per cent. This weekend's developments were the final stage in selecting the bulk of the state's delegation. Wallace displayed strength at local and county meetings that picked the delegates to the caucuses. Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan

one that could hurt them. Ford and his allies have assailed Reagan's past suggestions that some phases of Social Security be made voluntary and his more recent statement that some of the system's trust funds could be invested in American industry. Reagan said he isn't advocating any specific changes. He said that as president he would assign a task force of experts to study the program and recommend action to keep it financially sound. He also promised he would do nothing that could affect the benefits of people who are or will be receiving Social Security. Ford was back at the White House Saturday, after forecasting victory in the first test at the polls (Turn to Page A-6, Col. 3)

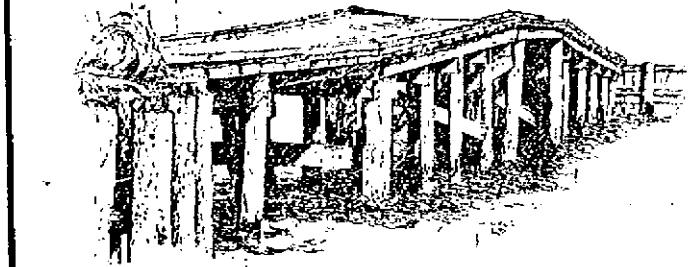
Reagan called lightweight by NAACP aide

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A top NAACP official Saturday called Ronald Reagan "a lightweight" who is not qualified to be president. "Mr. Reagan is bad news for us," Margaret Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's board of directors, told a news conference. She singled out Reagan's proposal to turn \$90 billion in federal programs over to the states, saying, "Some states are notorious for doing very little" for blacks. "My impression is that he's a lightweight. His background is mainly plastic and superficial. The thought of his deciding our destiny appalls me," she said. Mrs. Wilson, a St. Louis lawyer, said President Ford's administration has been typified by "a quiet ignoring of the problem" faced by blacks. She said she thought Ford was personally "sympathetic to civil rights" but too bound by his economic conservatism to help blacks. On another subject, Mrs. Wilson said she suspected, without proof, that the CIA or a similar organization had propped up some of the more flamboyant militant black leaders of the 1960s. (Turn to Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

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- RARE TREAT for Nixon — praise. Page A-14.
- CHILDREN SEE parents' deaths as "work of God." Page B-1.
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'Bomb factory' raided; terrorist suspects held

By LINDA DEUTSCH
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six persons were arrested Saturday in a raid on a makeshift East Bay bomb factory that the FBI hoped had "broken the back" of a terrorist group that had threatened Patricia Hearst's family. Materials seized in the predawn assault included literature from the New World Liberation Front and Emiliano Zapata Unit, both of which have claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in the San Francisco Bay area in the past two years. The arrests by FBI and police SWAT teams represented the first major breakthrough in FBI efforts to penetrate the tightly organized terrorist cadres. Agents said 130 to 150 pounds of explosives and other weapons were confiscated.

IN RESPONSE to a question at a news conference, Charles Bates, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said he hoped the arrests "have broken the back of the New World Liberation Front. "At least I know that these six people are not in a position to commit any more bombings," Bates said. But a self-styled courier for the NWLF, Jacques Rogiers, asserted later that, as far as he knew, none of those arrested was an NWLF member. Rogiers, who faces jailing for refusing to answer federal grand jury questions about the NWLF, expressed his belief to the Associated Press in typewritten notes after delivering a fresh warning from the radical group that Pacific Gas & Electric power lines would be cut. Emphasizing that he was speculating, Rogiers — who has stopped talking since being subpoenaed by the grand jury — typed, "To my knowledge, no person from the NWLF has been arrested." He added that he believed those captured were with the Emiliano Zapata Unit — "I think they pretty much got them all. I knew some of them."

HE EXPLAINED that the NWLF and Zapata groups operated independently and were not allied. "I don't know who the people in the NWLF are," he stated. "But I do know that none of them are Zapata." The new NWLF message, which Rogiers said he had received from the NWLF earlier in the week, demanded free utilities for the unemployed and old and threatened to "relocate" officials of San Francisco's Redevelopment Agency unless seven demands were met. (Turn to Pg. A-4, Col. 1)

Humans injected with plutonium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists injected 18 persons with radioactive plutonium 30 years ago to determine what effects the poisonous substance might have on workers producing the atomic bomb, the Energy Research and Development Administration confirmed Saturday. An ERDA spokesman said available, sketchy records indicate that only one of the 18 was definitely known to have given consent to take part in the experiment. The subjects were chosen because they were considered terminally ill with diseases or with accident injuries, but three — including the man who was informed in advance — are still alive, the spokesman said. ERDA's comments followed publication of a story on the plutonium project in a science newsletter, Science Trends.

The injection program took place between 1945 and 1947 under the sponsorship of the Manhattan Engineer District, the code name for the super-secret government project that resulted in the development of the atomic bomb. The injections were administered at the Manhattan Engineer District Hospital in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.; Billings Hospital of the University of Chicago; and University Hospital of the University of California, the ERDA said. The agency said the purpose of the study was to gather "accurate information needed on retention and excretion of internal plutonium for setting safety criteria" for workers coming in contact with plutonium during the course of manu- (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

U.S. grants Brazil major-power status

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The United States formally promised to treat Brazil as a major power and ally Saturday, but officials of both governments made it clear they had serious disputes. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Brazilian Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo da Silveira signed a 10-point agreement outlining the new relationship. On one level, the agreement recognized Brazil as a world power by calling for twice-a-year consultations on global issues between the secretary of state and the foreign minister. This is the type of treatment the U.S. now extends to such powers as Japan. On a narrower but still important level, the agreement sets up procedures to try to solve the potentially disruptive economic disputes that exist. As a result of the secretary's talks with top officials at this inland capital, working groups were

established to look into the dispute over special U.S. duties imposed on Brazilian products to offset government subsidies granted to win a place on the American market. Special teams were also planned to seek common policies for energy development and on accelerating American technological assistance in Brazil's industrial development. It was plain that neither man, and particularly Azeredo da Silveira, saw a quick solution to economic and trade problems. Kissinger acknowledged Saturday that the agreement "does not remove the differences." At a press conference Kissinger was asked what he had done to ease concerns over claims of (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

U.S. sells 24 F5E jets to Morocco

WASHINGTON (NYTS) — The United States has decided to sell a squadron of F5E jet-fighter planes to Morocco as a sign of continuing American support for King Hassan II, whose kingdom is locked in a bitter dispute with Algeria and Algerian-backed insurgents over the phosphate-rich Western Sahara, administration and congressional sources said Saturday. The proposed \$120-million sale of the 24 jets was disclosed on a classified basis to Congress Wednesday and made known Saturday. State Department officials said that the sale — which has not yet been concluded — had been negotiated over the past two years and was not a direct result of the current tensions in North Africa over the former Spanish Sahara. But the officials said that consideration was given — and rejected — to holding up the sale of the F5Es because of the growing conflict between Morocco and Algeria.

\$2,000 offered in purse-snatch death

At 6:45 p.m. last Jan. 19, Laura McGill, 87, was walking on Cedar Avenue at the corner of Seventh Street when a robber knocked her down, grabbed her purse and fled, leaving the elderly woman unconscious on the sidewalk. Mrs. McGill died at St. Mary Medical Center of her injuries on Feb. 8 without recovering consciousness. Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of her killer. If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness.

SECRET WITNESS

P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. (Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page A-13.)

People in the news

Authenticity rift may halt Washington document sale

Combined News Services

A document advertised as George Washington's copy of his commission in the American Revolutionary army, the authenticity of which has been challenged, may be withdrawn from auction, an officer of Sotheby Parke Bernet said Saturday in New York.

Thomas Clarke, a vice president in charge of American books and manuscripts, said the art auction house — the world's largest — would make its decision Monday after seeing more documentation from

Richard Ahlstrom of Mentor, Ohio, who co-signed the document for sale.

The document had been billed as "the most important discovery reported this Bicentennial year." The gallery estimated it would fetch \$10,000 to \$60,000.

Ahlstrom, reached by telephone, said he would leave the decision up to the gallery.

Parke Bernet insisted the document was a copy penned on sheepskin by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, for the general to carry. But Charles Hamilton, one of the

world's most highly esteemed experts on autographs, raised questions about it after reading of the scheduled offering.

In an interview Saturday, Hamilton said: "It was not written by Charles Thomson and it is probably not contemporary with the American Revolution."

Ahlstrom, treasurer of Cleveland's billion-dollar Diamond Shamrock Corporation, picked up the manuscript at an Ohio antique sale seven years ago for \$12.50. He called Hamilton's "one voice in the wilderness considering my own research and the research of others."

Resigned

Jean Lester, a left-wing junior minister, resigned from the Labor Party government of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Saturday because of stringent cuts in spending for education.

Miss Lester, 44, was parliamentary undersecretary for education and remains a member of the Labor Party's national executive committee.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced in Parliament Thursday that \$6 billion will be slashed from government spending over 1977, 1978 and 1979. One-third of the cuts will be in spending on education, he said.

Pike

Sumner T. Pike, who served five years as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission under President Harry S. Truman, died in his sleep at his home in Lubec, Maine, Saturday. He was 84 years old.

Pike, who once described himself as "leftish — as Republicans go," served two Democratic presidents in high offices after making two fortunes — one in oil and another on Wall Street. He accepted a post as a member of the AEC in 1948 after serving six years with the Securities and Exchange Commission under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pike was a descendant of the explorer and Civil War general Zebulon Pike, for whom Pike's Peak was named.

Winners

Vance and Isabel Bishop, recent winners of \$825,540 in the Irish Sweepstakes, have been asked for everything from a doll to a house. A convict wants help getting off Death Row.

"We have a folder stuffed with some 300 requests for help or donations from the United States, Europe and Canada," said Bishop, 50, a dentist in St. Petersburg, Fla., who said he and his wife lived very comfortably before.

Two women asked for new houses. One said the roof of her old one leaked and the other said she didn't have enough room for visitors.

They complied with a request from a 9-year-old local girl for a doll. "I'll bless you from the bottom of my heart," the girl said.

Delegation

Prime Minister Fidel Castro led a 10-member Cuban delegation to Moscow to attend the 25th Soviet party congress, Radio Havana said Saturday.

A broadcast monitored in Miami said Ramiro Valdes, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and Arnaldo Millan, all members of the Cuban Politburo, and other government and Communist Party officials accompanied Castro.

Castro said in an interview on Cuban television last week that he was "very happy and satisfied to have the opportunity for the first time in my life to be present at a Soviet party congress."

Ambassador

William J. Porter presented his credentials as the new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at government headquarters in Riyadh, the official Saudi radio reported Saturday.

Porter replaces James E. Akins, an oil expert who resigned last November after reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger considered him too soft on Saudi oil prices. Porter, an expert on Arab affairs, was ambassador to Canada and U.S. delegate to the Vietnam cease-fire negotiations in Paris.

AFL-CIO assails Ford 'go-slow' fiscal policy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Saturday that President Ford's "go-slow" economic policy is a prescription for post-election increases in unemployment and inflation.

Disputing the administration's forecast of a solid and sustained recovery from recession, the labor federation asserted that none of the nation's basic economic problems has been solved.

"Despite modest improvements since last spring, the American economy remains in weak condition, with a vast amount of slack after the longest and deepest recessionary decline in 40 years," the AFL-CIO said. "Thus, the economy is vulnerable to possible adverse effects at home or abroad."

The economic policy statement adopted by the AFL-CIO executive council called for greater government spending to create jobs and generate income as opposed to the administration's "continuation of the go-slow, don't-rock-the-boat negativism of 1975."

The statement took issue with the administration's forecast, noting that while the unemployment rate had dropped from its recession peak last May of 8.9 per cent to 7.8 per cent in January, joblessness remains at a post-World War II recession high and industry continues to operate at less than three-fourths of capacity.

The statement also said large numbers of banks and companies, as well as many state and local governments, are financially

strained, and the nation is more dependent on Arab oil than ever before.

Yet, the AFL-CIO said, Ford's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 — proposing cuts in such programs as employment, education, health care, income security and aid to state and local governments — will lead to rising unemployment in 1977 and the possibility of a deeper recession.

The council noted that most of the cuts are primed to take place after the November presidential election.

"For seven years, the Nixon and Ford administrations have given the nation the exact economic medicine once again proposed by the President," the AFL-CIO said. "The record has been one of failure, recession, unemployment, inflation and

huge budget deficits." To lift the economy to "full employment, full production and balanced growth," the AFL-CIO again urged Congress to adopt a 12-point program first proposed a year ago.

Among its proposals, the labor federation wants

an expanded public-service jobs program, income-tax cuts extended, aid to housing, lower interest rates to spur construction, an increase in the hourly minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3 and overhaul of the unemployment-insurance system.

State cutbacks feared if U.S. funding ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — If federal revenue sharing is allowed to lapse this year, its recipients say, Kentucky's psychiatric hospitals and Louisiana's day-care centers may be shut down, and Medicaid could be reduced 28 per cent in Illinois.

A survey by the National Governors' Conference, released Saturday, indicated these were just a few of the more dramatic solutions the states might use if faced with an annual total loss of \$2 billion because revenue-sharing funds are not available next year.

The program, which was approved in 1971 and began returning money to state and local governments in 1972, expires Dec. 31.

With a House subcommittee about to begin debating renewal, the governors' organization is campaigning to publicize the disruption it says the loss of revenue sharing could cause.

The funds are provided to the states and municipalities from federal revenue collections. The local governments are given twice as much as the state governments. Each jurisdiction is allowed to spend the money as its individual needs dictate.

Forty-five of the 50 states responded to the conf. listing tax increases and service cutbacks they

might have to impose if the program is terminated.

A spokesman for the House Government Operations subcommittee on intergovernmental relations, which is scheduled to begin informal discussion of revenue sharing this week, said total elimination of the program is unlikely.

"I would guess some form of revenue sharing will pass, but what the components will be is still up in the air," the spokesman said.

Asked if any strong opposition had materialized, he replied: "Not really."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., the Government Operations Committee chairman, opposes revenue sharing but he is not expected to block passage.

But the governors, city and county officials around the country and the Ford administration are worried that the opposition of Brooks combined with a move by some other Democratic congressmen to revise the distribution formula for the money could break up the delicate coalition behind renewal of the program.

Any segment of the coalition — states, cities or counties — might back out if their share of the funds was reduced.

The governors are beginning their annual winter meeting today in

Washington. President Ford addresses the group Monday morning, and then the group is scheduled to start consideration of revenue sharing, with little disagreement expected on its overall value.

The states responding to the conference survey indicated that revenue sharing funds make up between 2 per cent and 6.5 per cent of their annual income. The only states not responding were Alaska, California, Texas, Nebraska and New Mexico, a conference spokeswoman said.

"The importance of revenue sharing to the states and their local governments is best demonstrated by the consequences which would occur if the program were not re-enacted by Congress," the survey's introduction said.

The survey found that revenue sharing funds were being put to widely divergent uses, including property-tax relief, environmental protection, teacher salaries, capital construction, highway maintenance and repair, occupational disease payments and mental care, among others.

In addition, five states — Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Kansas and West Virginia — have invested revenue sharing funds and reported interest earnings since 1972 as high as \$14.1 million.

Possible program cuts were numerous, but most states said that if they had to operate without the funds they would reduce spending on many programs, rather than eliminate one particular program.

In addition, the states said that if they could not make the cutbacks, taxes could be increased so the services could continue.

Eleven states said personal income taxes would be increased from 5 per cent to 27 per cent. Nine said they would raise sales taxes from 4 per cent to 20 per cent above current levels. Five states said corporate income taxes would go up, from 13 per cent to 91 per cent.

Battery boosters lost to burglars

Two battery boosters valued at \$300 each were stolen from an open-shop area at Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd., while the service department was open, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Master's touch

The talented hands of concert pianist Van Cliburn are studied by Mara Souers, 6, a piano student whose class visited Van Cliburn during rehearsal with Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra over weekend.

—AP Wirephoto

Released

Major Dinis de Almeida, one of the most prominent military men implicated in last November's failed leftist coup, was released from prison in Lisbon Saturday pending trial, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported.

Almeida is the most important of the more than 150 soldiers thus far granted conditional release. About 40 military remain in custody, including ex-security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

Forgiving

Fundamentalist evangelist Billy James Hargis says he forgives those of his associates who were the sources of a report of his alleged bisexual behavior "for they know not what they do..."

He also said, in an interview with the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune published today, that the report was the product of a "godless, left-wing pagan press..."

The Tribune interview was the first with the evangelist since Time magazine reported on the alleged bisexual behavior last week. The Tribune reporter interviewed Hargis for four hours Friday with two stipulations: that his current residence not be disclosed and that he be allowed to reserve the right to make certain remarks "off the record."

Time said Hargis, who has been sharply critical of promiscuous behavior by others, had admitted to college officials that he had illicit sexual relations with four of the male students of American Christian College and one coed. Hargis is married and the father of four. The magazine said that, shortly after Hargis admitted his behavior to officials of the college he founded, he severed ties with his Crusade for Christian Morality and the college in Tulsa.

Musicians

One of perhaps 100 violins made by the Italian master Nicola Amati at the turn of the 18th Century changed hands this weekend as it was delivered by a Hong Kong accountant to a New York concert artist.

"He is an artist worthy of the instrument," said C.M. Sin, the Hong Kong certified accountant who collects valuable stringed instruments and occasionally designs to sell one.

"I am sure Mr. Sin would be offered a lot more money by a dealer if he had put it on the market," said the buyer, Sergio Luca, a concert violinist who specializes in music of the baroque and classical periods. "There are very few of them and fewer still with exceptional quality. I had been looking for two or three years for a fiddle to play baroque music on. I ended up having to make a rush trip to Hong Kong to find the finest Amati available."

They do not talk about the purchase price, but the violin is valued at \$100,000 or more. Nicola Amati was the third generation of a renowned family of violin makers working in Cremona, Italy, between about 1520 and 1648. A master of the craft, he taught Antonio Stradivari and Andrea Guarneri.

Ambassador

William J. Porter presented his credentials as the new U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia at government headquarters in Riyadh, the official Saudi radio reported Saturday.

Porter replaces James E. Akins, an oil expert who resigned last November after reports that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger considered him too soft on Saudi oil prices. Porter, an expert on Arab affairs, was ambassador to Canada and U.S. delegate to the Vietnam cease-fire negotiations in Paris.

'Dividend' for taxpayers

Satellite detects forest fires

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

California taxpayers will begin receiving a \$5-million annual dividend from the nation's investment in space technology this year as a new satellite-linked monitoring system to detect dangerous fire conditions over thousands of square miles of forest lands goes into operation.

Most of the state's redwood timber stands will be watched constantly by a weather satellite in stationary orbit thousands of miles in space.

As a sideline, the satellite will relay reports every three hours on forest conditions from 23 automated ground stations in isolated areas from the Oregon border to San Francisco Bay.

THE NEW system is an experiment designed to reduce the annual loss of \$25 million from forest fires in California and also to cut the annual bill of \$100 million to fight the fires in the state.

State forestry officials expect at least a five per cent reduction in fire-fighting costs alone.

The compact, self-powered ground stations were developed in cooperation with the California Division of Forestry by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Mountain View.

Part of the network will operate during this year's forest-fire season, and the rest will be completed by next spring.

State officials plan to extend the system to Southland forest areas after it is installed in the more hazardous, sparsely populated Region One, north of San Francisco.

The 200-pound ground stations, powered by solar and wind energy combined with storage batteries,

will report continuously on wind speed and direction, air temperature, solar radiation, relative humidity and the moisture content of such flammable forest litter as pine needles and grass.

Every three hours the automatic stations will transmit data to Synchronous Meteorological Satellite 2, in constant view of the area from its vantage point in space.

The satellite, built by Philco-Ford Aeronautics and luffed by a McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. Delta rocket, is operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

A NOAA COMPUTER in Maryland will separate the California forest data from weather information received from the satellite and relay it to Ames Research Center.

Once the system is operating, data from the remote ground stations will be relayed to Forestry Division headquarters in Sacramento in less than 90 minutes.

Foresters will use the continuous data to identify areas where fire hazards are greatest, deploy fire-fighting teams to counteract the threat and plan strategy to battle any fire which develops.

Experts say knowing where fires are probable is almost as important as having men and equipment to fight them.

The greater efficiency of the automatic satellite information system should save a minimum of \$5 million a year over present methods, state forestry officials believe.

Two prototype monitoring stations, designed and developed by Ames on the recommendations of the California Division of Forestry, have been operating in a two-year test of their reliability and accuracy.

The installations are at Sunol and Mt. Zion, both in the San Francisco Bay area.

Lawyer sentenced for lawsuit thefts

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

A Laguna Beach lawyer who pleaded guilty to stealing a \$125,000 malpractice settlement from his client, a Norwalk cancer victim, has been sentenced to 2 to 10 years in state prison.

The lawyer, John Edward Pierovich, 152 Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach, was sentenced at the same time in a similar case, in which he had pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$13,750.

He obtained this money as the settlement in an earlier malpractice judgment for another client, Mrs. Leona Robinson of Los Angeles.

IN BOTH 1974 cases, the Los Angeles County district attorney's office said, Pierovich received the malpractice settlements but did not tell his clients.

He paid back the \$13,750 to Mrs. Robinson after being caught, but did not return the \$125,000 he took from Mrs. Pat O'Meara Bagley.

The district attorney's office said Pierovich already was on probation after pleading guilty to embezzling more than \$60,000 from his former law firm in 1974.

Pierovich, who had been ordered to appear in Judge Frank Baffa's court Thursday for sentencing in the Robinson case, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in the Bagley case March 10.

But, according to Joseph D'Virgilio, investigator for the district attorney's office, Pierovich entered his guilty plea in the second case on Wednesday and received concurrent sentences.

Pierovich was taken into custody immediately after sentencing on the grand theft charge, D'Virgilio said.

Mrs. Bagley, who is still unsure whether she will recover the \$125,000 she won in a malpractice suit against Norwalk orthopedic surgeon Dr. Vert Mooney, said Pierovich received a check on Dec. 30, 1974, but said nothing to her.

LAST AUGUST, he told her he had collected \$40,000, but didn't give her anything.

The district attorney's office said Pierovich, forging Mrs. Bagley's name, had cashed the check from Mooney's insurance company on Jan. 7, 1975, in Jackson, Calif.

Mrs. Bagley said she hired

Pierovich, who had been recommended as a "good malpractice attorney," after a tumor in her leg went undiagnosed for several months despite the fact it was malignant.

The leg had to be amputated to stop the spread of bone cancer.

Later Mrs. Bagley, the mother of four children and an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society's CanCervix program, also lost part of a lung to cancer.

"This is one of the most unfortunate cases I've ever handled," D'Virgilio said.

He added there is no way to determine now whether she can ever get her settlement.

"I am afraid he (Pierovich) may have blown it," Mrs. Bagley added.

Lecturer to cover drug costs, health

High drug prices and the economics of health care will be the topic of Treasa Drury, billed as a consumer advocate and TV personality, in a lecture Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

Ms. Drury will speak at noon in the Horseshoe Theater of the Pacific Coast Campus. She'll discuss consumer information available on prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs and drugs dispensed by hospitals.

She'll be the guest of the campus health-services center, which is running a drug-information program this month.

Porter tax series to begin Monday

Award-winning financial writer Sylvia Porter's complete, concise, money-saving guide to 1975 income taxes will begin Monday in the Independent Press Telegram.

"Save on Taxes" is a three-part series written in consultation with the Research Institute of America which covers latest IRS rulings and explains new tax breaks designed to save you money.

Don't face income-tax time alone. Read Sylvia Porter starting Monday in the financial section.

L.B. BUSES MAY SWITCH FROM TOKENS TO PASSES

A recommendation that Long Beach Public Transportation Co. switch from tokens to monthly passes on city buses will be made to the board of directors Monday noon in the City Hall council chamber.

A three-member committee of directors will recommend that the board adopt the policy of using passes and set a date for the

changeover. Committee members are Bernadette Gavin, Howard Conrad and Monty Warren.

Although a report from the American Public Transit Association said only 15 of the 333 municipal bus systems throughout the nation now use a monthly pass, most major systems in Southern California are using passes, according to William F. Farrell, general man-

ager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Farrell said the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) sells about 70,000 passes a month. Of these, 41,000 are for transportation within the district's first zone and 7,000 cover the second zone. There also are an average of 22,000 passes sold to senior citizens, he said.

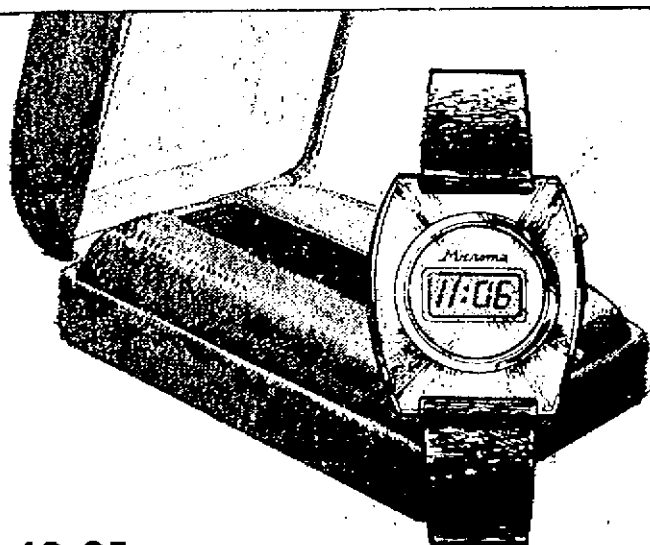
A spokesman for the RTD said the average passenger who buys a pass rides about 65 times monthly. Senior citizens are the most frequent users of passes, the RTD said.

Farrell said the Orange County Transit District uses 13 kinds of monthly passes, ranging from one for physically handicapped persons at \$4 to a system pass costing \$20.

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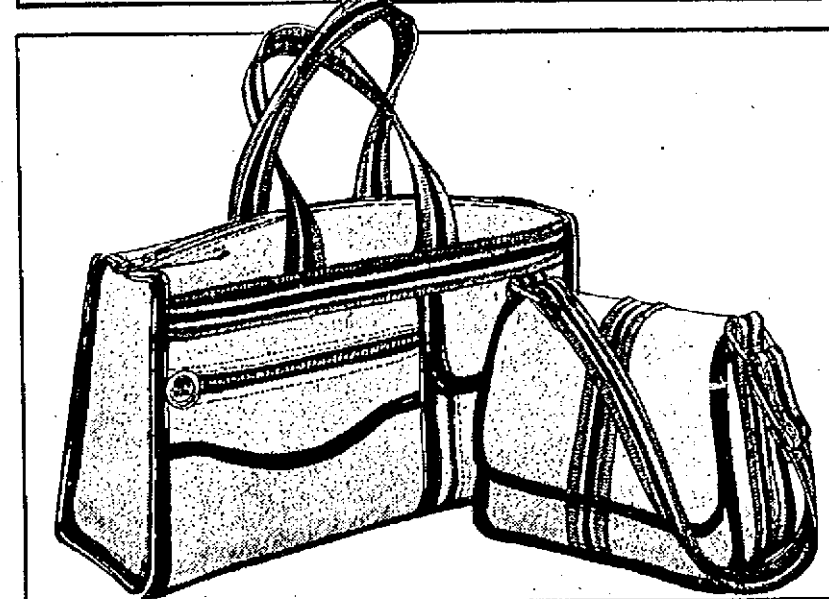


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Brown eliminating 'holes' in state's major prisons

By SUSAN SWARD
SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration has quietly reduced the number of inmates in California prisons' famed lockup "holes" during the last year.

Since March 1975, the inmate population in those maximum security cells has dropped steadily from 1,275 to 414, according to the latest Department of Corrections tally.

The drop is part of a new policy adopted last year without fanfare or public statements by Jiro Enomoto, the department director appointed by the Democratic governor.

"WE ARE trying to humanize an essentially

tough situation. These are prisons inside a prison. That's what lockup units actually are," Enomoto said in an interview.

One outgrowth of the policy was the closure of San Quentin's famed "B-section" lockup unit over a week ago. Inmates in that unit—dubbed the system's "hell hole"—were transferred elsewhere.

Inmates in these units—known variously as the hole, the slammer, lockup, the adjustment center, or security housing—are locked in their cells for more time each day than other prisoners.

They eat meals in their cells. They don't get to leave their cells for classes, shop work or movies. They also generally get less exercise out in

the yard than inmates in the "mainline" population.

PRISONERS are always alone in lockup cells while "mainline" inmates sometimes have cellmates. In some lockup units, there is also a screen covering the front of the cell along with regular cell bars.

Prison authorities say most of the prisoners in these cells committed some disciplinary offense inside the prison, like carrying a weapon.

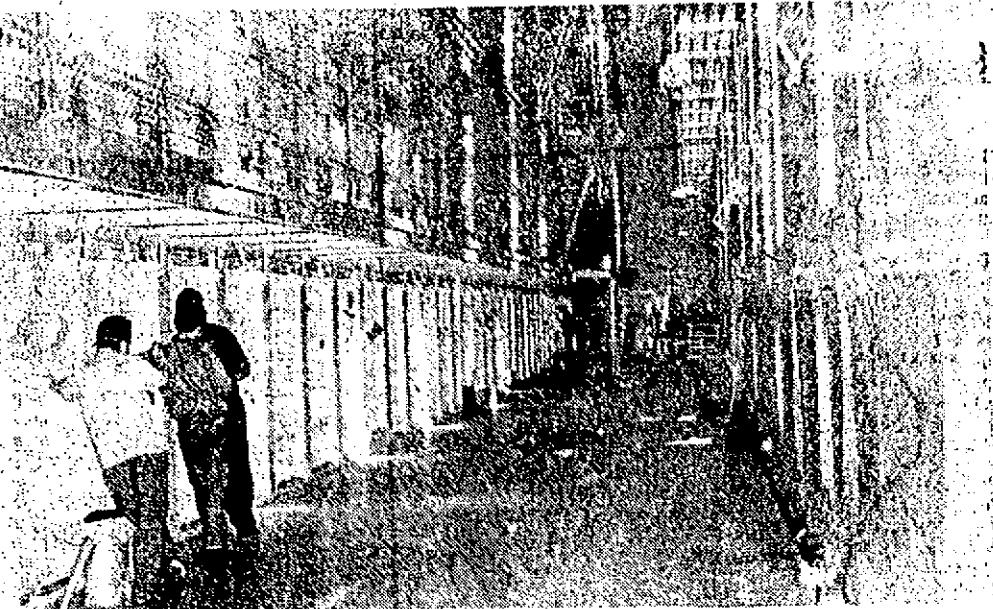
They add some are kept for their own protection—for example if a gang has marked them for a "hit"—or because the staff fears them as "management problems" because of assault incidents in their past.

But prison reformers have targeted lockup units, challenging the restriction of inmates' rights, and last year a lawsuit was filed challenging San Quentin lockup-unit procedures.

ENOMOTO said U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso Zirpoli's in-chamber remarks about the suit added fuel to something he was already considering—a major revamping of lockup units.

In an Oct. 27 memo, Enomoto spelled out his new policy to his staff in the state's 19,572-inmate system.

"The number of people housed in security housing units should be reduced to the minimum possible. Excess security housing



INMATES STAND IN CORRIDOR OF "B-SECTION"—KNOWN AS "HELL HOLE"

6 jailed in bomb-factory raid

(Cont. from Page A-1)

The demands involved compensation and alternatives for persons placed in public housing because of redevelopment in the Hunter's Point area of San Francisco.

The NWLF threatened the Hearst family this month in a message that claimed responsibility for the \$1-million bombing of the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, 150 miles south of here. The terrorists objected to defense tactics in Miss Hearst's bank-robbery trial here.

Bates said the arrests in Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, have spurred further investigations into terrorist activities.

"It's moving fast," he said. "The agents are all out on follow-up investigations. But I don't know if this will lead to further arrests."

He said the Richmond house in which the six were arrested contained not only bomb materials and weapons but also stacks of literature from the NWLF, Emiliano Zapata Unit and "other terrorist groups."

Bates said they also found pamphlets from the New Dawn Collective—a Berkeley-based group that distributes radical tracts. Miss Hearst testified Friday that New Dawn literature was brought to her by fugitive James Kilgore at her last hideout.

"We believe there was an inter-relationship between New Dawn and the New World Liberation Front," Bates said.

Bates said the FBI, which burst into the house at 5 a.m., was confronted by one of the residents "on one knee with his loaded weapon pointed in the direction of the officers." He said the officers "pointed their weapons at him and he was told to drop it—it was a little tense for a while."

Bates said so much material was carted out of the house that the FBI has not had time to analyze it.

Bates said the raid was an outgrowth of the arrests Tuesday in Marin County of Diana Lee Harmon, 25, and Laurence Allen Kisinger, 38, both of Berkeley.

They were arrested after a shootout at a home in Lagunitas, and two companions, clad in jumpsuits, escaped. Bates said literature found in their van mentioned the New Dawn Collective.

The New Dawn Collective has acted as an aboveground support group for the NWLF and Emiliano Zapata Unit. The group funnels messages from the terrorist organizations to news media and distributes radical literature to the public.

The NWLF first surfaced when it claimed responsibility for some August 1974 bombings. The Zapata group issued its first messages last fall in connection with the bombing of several Bay Area Safeway stores.

Bates said none of the terrorist literature found in the house mentioned Miss Hearst, who was kid-

napped by the revolutionary Sym-bionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. She is on trial for her participation in an April 15, 1974, bank robbery here with the SLA.

The six persons arrested at the house were booked at the city jail in Richmond for investigation of possessing unregistered destructive devices and face arraignment Monday before a federal magistrate.

They were identified as:

- Janice Maryanne Orson, 28, unemployed waitress who listed her address only as "nomad."
- Steven Robert Scipes, 24, unemployed counselor, Berkeley.
- Carolyn Jennifer Ann Williams, 28, unemployed, Guerneville.
- Ellen Judith Kesend, 28, self-employed writer, San Francisco.
- Frederick Franklin Salkind, 23, garment worker, Berkeley.
- Alfonso Rico Garcia, 35, leather craftsman, who listed his address as "nomad."

Bates said the raid was conducted during predawn darkness to reduce the possibility of violence in the tree-lined, working-class neighborhood.

W.R. Nichols, who lives across the street from the raided house, said he awoke about 5 a.m. and "I looked out my window, and I saw a lot of cops with a lot of guns. It looked like something out of World War II."

Officers dressed in casual clothes worked into the afternoon, carrying items from the house, often in big plastic bags.

unit capacity should be closed or converted to other more appropriate uses," said Enomoto.

Enomoto also told prison officials who send inmates to lockup units to assign fixed terms, rather than indefinite terms, for as many prisoners as possible. He also said these inmates should be provided with state-purchased television sets.

ANOTHER section of the memo stated: "Exercise should be made possible for all inmates in the units for no less than four hours each day."

Enomoto also asked each prison to prepare plans on how to provide conjugal visits for lockup inmates. Such visiting for married couples in private housing units is offered now for "mainline" in-

mates.

Bit by bit, Enomoto says the changes he spelled out are taking place in the five prisons which have maximum security isolation cells—Folsom, San Quentin, Tracy, Soledad and Chino.

One of the most graphic examples of the policy shift is the closure of the

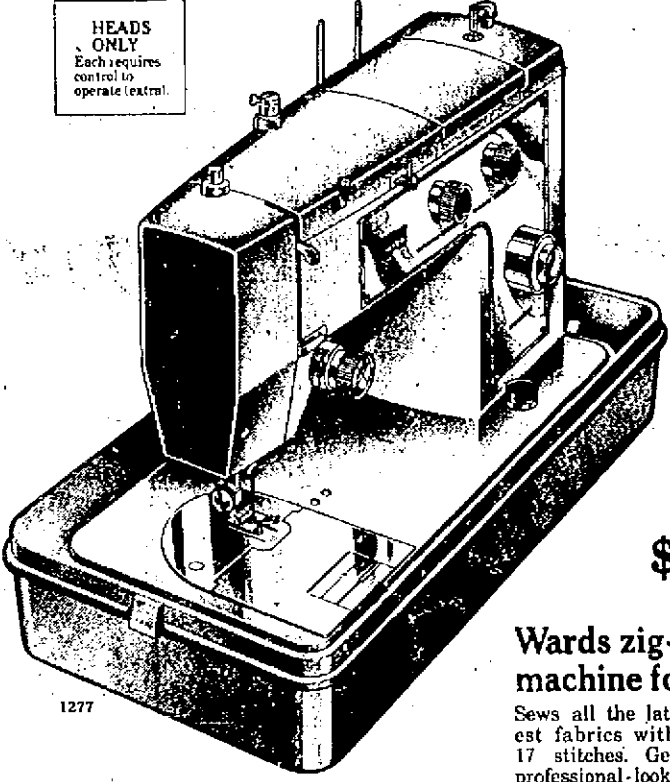
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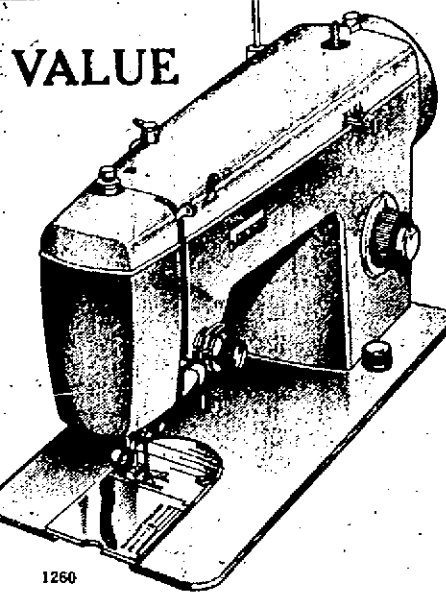
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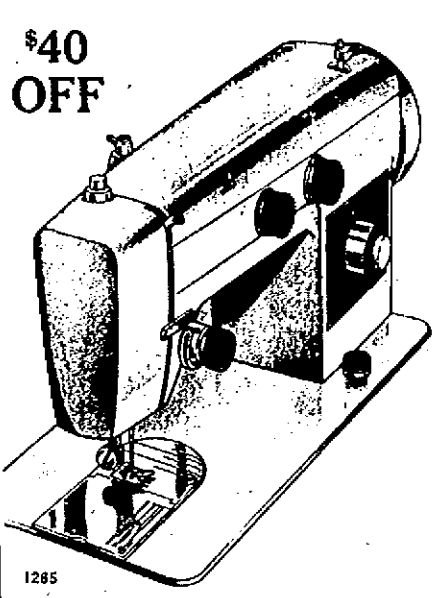


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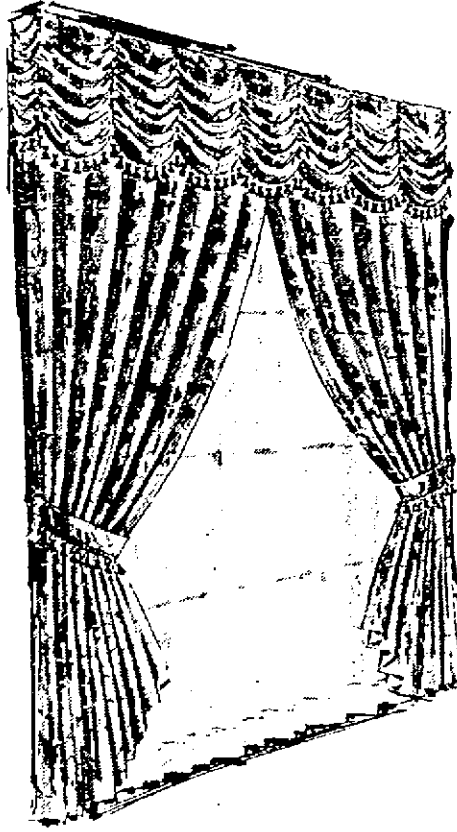
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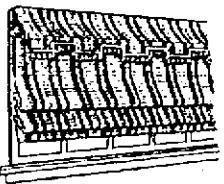
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Prison lockup 'holes' reduced

Cont. from Previous Page)

"B section" block at San Quentin—an old five-tier wing that often held 150 inmates in small cells.

GUARDS used to patrol two catwalks in the cave-like facility that was built before the turn of the century, and the atmosphere had the look of a set for a James Cagney movie.

Last week the old structure stood locked up. There still was some trash on the floor—a reminder of the days when prisoners threw garbage and paper out of their cells.

But prisoners who lived in B section still remember those days vividly—the continual noise, mice, cockroaches, dirt and dinginess.

Stanley Ballei, a 27-year-old inmate who was moved to San Quentin's adjustment center lockup unit when B section was closed down, sat in a guard's office last week talking about the change.

"In B section I could put my elbow on one wall and reach out with my other hand and touch the other wall. There were mice and cockroaches. The dirt had just been ground into that place.

"IT WASN'T really livable. We had so much noise 24 hours a day it seemed like there was never any night," Ballei said.

In San Quentin's adjustment center, built in the 1960s, the cells are bigger—about eight by six feet. The three floors are separated from one another, and it is much quieter.

There are light switches in each cell. In B section, inmates had to screw their individual light bulbs in and out of the socket by hand to turn lights on or off.

Bare wires stuck out of the light bulb socket, and B section inmates would often attach a prison-made electrical device called a "stinger" to heat up water in their washbowl before shaving.

NOW THEY have hot water in their cells at the adjustment center.

Ronald Preston, another adjustment center inmate, says in a relative sense the center is better in some ways than B section. But he says times often are still rough. "It's an excruciating type of thing. Like when I'm hungry because they served pork and I won't eat it. I didn't get any mail. I'm being locked down. Listening to idiots talk to each other over the tier and so forth," Preston said.

At Folsom's security housing unit, a squat, white-walled building built in the 1950s, E.P. Williams, the unit's administrator, feels his institution led the way to the reforms Enomoto now requires.

"We've done everything they're asking for except conjugal visits," said Williams.

Court cuts political reform act

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In the third blow in a month to California's 1974 Political Reform Act, lobbyists are being allowed for the moment to advise their employers on campaign donations.

State officials say the California Supreme Court refused last week to hear an appeal of a preliminary injunction against a portion of the law, approved by the voters two years ago as Prop. 9.

The appeal was filed by the State Fair Political Practices Commission. Its chairman, Dan Lowenstein, says the ruling isn't a final judgment, and the case may go to trial.

HOWEVER, the action apparently will allow lobbyists to make recommendations to their employers on campaign contributions in this year's legislative elections.



JIRO ENOMOTO
Prisons Director

prison has changed slowly over the years.

"When I first came here everyone had to have the same haircut, including staff," said Wilson, who now has a beard and wears a colorful vest sewn together out of old ties.

But even with the changes, Wilson says, it still is a prison.

"I think there is less mental illness now (with the relaxed rules). But even if you have a velvet-lined cell, it's still doing time," Wilson said.

No steps taken against Standard

Associated Press

Standard Oil Co. of California denied Saturday in Los Angeles that its El Segundo refinery was causing "massive pollution," but promised greater efforts to seal leaking tanks.

The California Air Resources Board, which made the pollution accusation Friday, decided to take no immediate action against the firm after an "emergency" hearing Saturday.

The three-member board scheduled a public hearing next month on whether to impose a legal cleanup order on Standard. But the board said it would call off the hearing if it appeared the refinery was attempting to comply with smog laws.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn had asserted that leaking storage tanks at the refinery were pouring 3,000 tons of pollutants into the air each year—equal to the pollution of 378,000 cars.

Furthermore, he said the alleged smog violations had gone on for many years under the noses of local antipollution officials, whom he blamed for taking no action.

Standard officials said the ARB's estimate of the problem was "grossly overstated by a factor of 300 per cent."

Robert G. Lunche, local antismog official for the Los Angeles area, denounced as "flatly untrue" the assertion that his inspectors had ignored smog law violations at the refinery. He said his engineers had reviewed the ARB's figures and found them "inflated and exaggerated."

Lunche was the head of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Agency, now being reorganized as the Metropolitan Zone of the larger Southern California Air Pollution Control District. He accused the ARB of conducting a "vendetta" against the local Los Angeles officials to turn attention away from its own failings.

Thron Riggs, general manager of the El Segundo refinery, said he was "pleased with the spirit of cooperation" that eventually resulted from the hearing. Standard officials said they had already taken steps to close some openings leaking fumes and would "sit down with ARB staff" to seek further solutions.

Much of the argument centered on regulations about sealing storage tanks that hold gasoline and other refinery products. Most of the tanks at the facility were "floating roof tanks," which are covered by a flat roof that floats on the surface of the liquid and slides up and down in the tank as the fluid level changes.

Regulations say that the seals on the edges of the roof must "close the space gap between the roof and the tank wall." ARB investigators who went to

the refinery this month said nearly all the tank seals had gaps of up to six inches that allowed smog-causing vapors to escape into the air.

Lunche said a perfect seal was not possible with present technology. "And I am reasonably certain that the ARB personnel did not go down on the

roof of each of those tanks," nor did they measure the gaps," he said.

On the other hand, Standard Oil division supervisor W.N. Harman said the firm's refinery in San Diego County installed new seals on orders of antipollution officials in that county.

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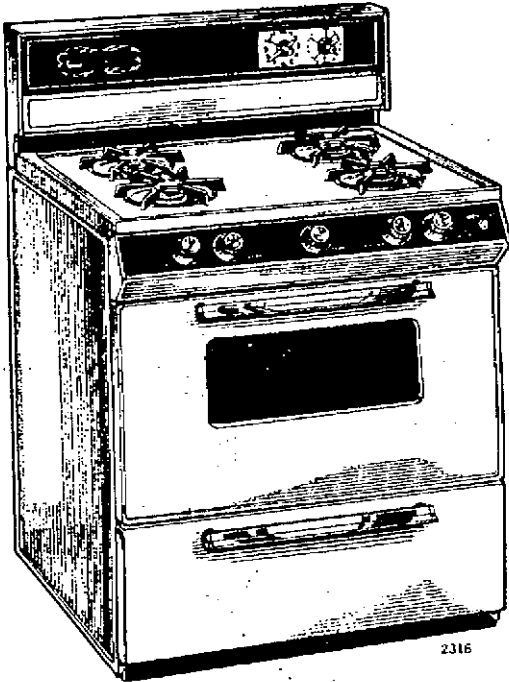
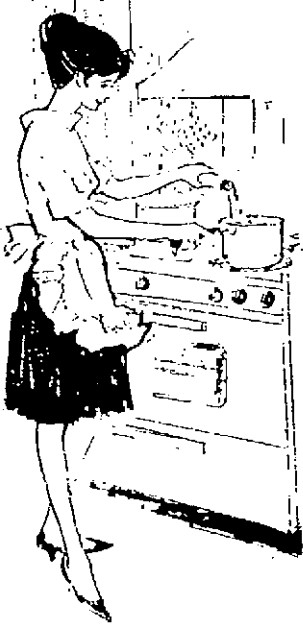
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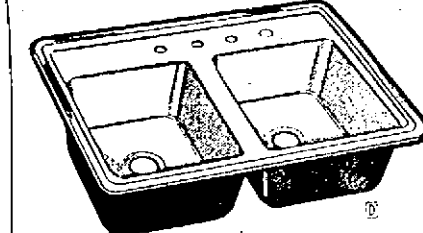
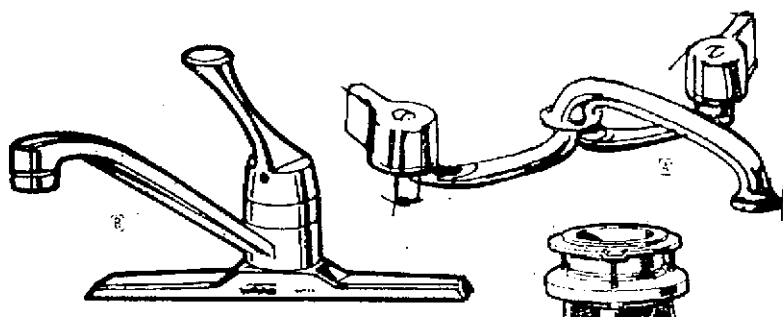
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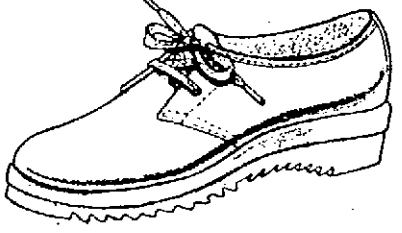


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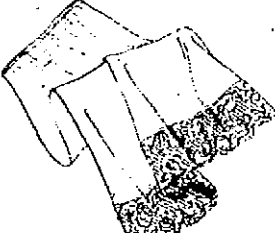
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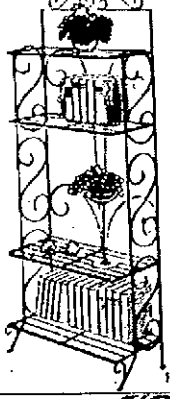
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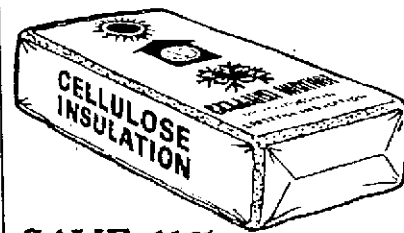
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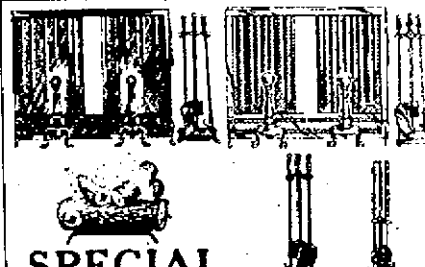
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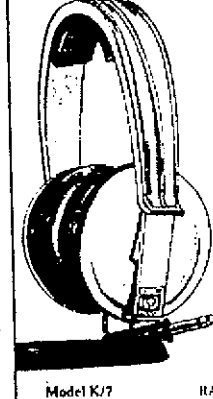
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RONALD REAGAN crosses his fingers after being asked at a campaign rally how he thinks he will fare in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday. Reagan's wife, Nancy, is in foreground. —AP Wirephoto

Reagan to tell finances soon

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Ronald Reagan, campaigning in the final days of the New Hampshire Republican primary race, said Saturday he will soon disclose a financial report detailing his income and net worth.

Reagan, a millionaire, has not made available detailed information about his assets. A year ago he filed a report under a California law which required only that he specify whether holdings are worth more than \$10,000.

President Ford recently made public his net worth and income-tax return and said all other candidates should do likewise. The President reported a net worth of \$323,489 and a 1974 gross income of \$174,683.

Aides to the former California governor said the detailed report, which one assistant said "will flesh out" the state report, is expected to be finished by the middle of the week but probably not before Tuesday's leadoff primary of 1976.

REAGAN, MEANWHILE, tried Saturday to counter Ford's criticism of his statements on Social Security. At several homes for the elderly, Reagan said his position has been distorted.

Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign director, said the criticism has hurt the candidate because "when the President says it, it's a tough hurdle to get over."

Reagan was questioned about his assets during a stop in Candia. A questioner asked why he had not made public a detailed accounting of his financial worth.

Reagan said his assets have been placed in a blind trust and "there's no way I can know what my possessions might be." He added that the trustees "are now putting together the information for the last seven years" and that it would be made available when they are finished.

Peter Hannaford, a Reagan aide, said the report will be in the form of a balance sheet showing income, assets and liabilities.

ON FEB. 5, 1975, Reagan filed a general financial statement required by California law to cover his final year as governor, but he reported no totals. The report indicates only which of his holdings exceeded \$10,000 in value.

Reagan owns property conservatively valued at \$2.36 million, including two California ranches and a house in Pacific Palisades. A newspaper report has estimated his 1975 income from newspaper columns, radio show and lecture fees at \$700,000.

Campaigning earlier at several homes for the aged, Reagan did not mention Ford by name. But he said his position on Social Security has been distorted for political reasons.

Ford said while campaigning in Keene on Thursday that Reagan had proposed investing some of the Social Security trust fund in the stock market and accused Reagan of advocating "back-door socialism."

"THERE ARE THOSE who would invoke memories of 1964, suggesting that if I were the nominee our party could not have the victory we all seek," he told about 2,000 followers at a rally at the Manchester Armory.

Although not mentioning Ford by name, Reagan obviously referred to the President's comment earlier in the week that Reagan is "to the right of me."

Ford had said that "anyone to the right of me... can't win a national election."

Reagan ripped by NAACP official

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I have the uneasy feeling maybe we were had, and I wonder about the possibility of sinister forces," she said. "You don't have instant leadership and suddenly instant nonleadership without something being wrong."

Without singling out any leaders, she cited the rise and fall from prominence of such groups as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Black Panthers and the Congress of Racial Equality.

One result of those groups' rise, Mrs. Wilson said, was a diverting of financial support from the NAACP, particularly from churches. The NAACP now faces a \$250,000 deficit and has launched a national membership drive.

Virna Canson, the NAACP's regional director, said the group has asked the U.S. Civil Rights Commission to investigate possible FBI involvement in a violent clash between Black Panthers and the group called US in Los Angeles in the late 1960s.

Last month an FBI memo was disclosed claiming responsibility for aggravating a feud between Black Panthers and US in San Diego in 1969 in which one Black Panther was killed.

On other topics, Mrs. Wilson said:

—The top priority of the NAACP now should be economic development.

—Despite conflicts over busing in Boston and Louisville, the United States is "moving toward a more wholesome climate."

—So-called reverse discrimination suits against affirmative action programs are "phony. How can you talk about discrimination against people who have had centuries of preferential treatment?"

—She did not know who would succeed NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins, who is retiring next January. She said she wouldn't take the job if it were offered to her.

Last-minute blitz in New Hampshire

(Continued from Page A-1)

of his bid for the GOP nomination. Challenger Reagan said he should be expected to beat an incumbent, and thinks he will be doing extremely well to come close.

In other political developments around the country on Saturday:

—Former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., announced his endorsement of Sen.

Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for the presidential nomination.

In a press release issued by Jackson's Florida campaign headquarters, Ervin, the chairman of the now-defunct Senate Watergate committee, said: "I do not make it a practice to endorse candidates. However, I do strongly endorse my friend Sen. Henry M. Jackson for the Democratic nomination

for President."

—Meanwhile, Jackson criticized détente with the Soviet Union while campaigning in Pittsfield, Mass., and said that as president he would increase the number of Navy ships by 200.

—Campaigning in Charleston, S.C., Wallace

Wallace and former Carter, contending both have been trying to entice New England industry to the southern states, but have not been trying to improve the lot of the worker in their home states.

—Campaigning in

said a "political revolution at the ballot box" is needed to stop the wasteful spending of big government.

He said he would not compare himself with Paul Revere, who alerted the Minutemen that British troops were marching

to seize their arms, but he said a strong vote for him in the upcoming Massachusetts primary would make him a messenger "I'll give them a message that the people are coming," he said.

—Students who attended a Boston meeting of New England college Democrats endorsed Bayh of Indiana for president.

Bayh, entered in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire primary elections, attracted 52 per cent of the vote on the fourth ballot. Udall had 48 per cent.

Ford nominates new FTC member, envoy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford announced Saturday he is nominating Calvin Joseph Collier of MeLean, Va., to a seven-year term on the Federal Trade Commission and will appoint him chairman of the panel.

Collier, 34, is a former general counsel of the FTC and now serves as an

associate director in the Office of Management and Budget.

He will succeed Mayo Thompson, who resigned last September. Collier, a native of Berwyn, Ill., has held several government posts since 1969 in the Commerce and Housing and Urban Development Departments.

Spy board 'independent'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford told his newly appointed Intelligence Oversight Board on Saturday that it should not be influenced in its investigations by either the White House or those who are involved in intelligence gathering.

Ford said the three-member panel should be an "independent auditor" of the intelligence community. He said he is "confident the role played by this board will be reassuring to the American people."

Meeting with Ford for

the first time since he announced their appointment Tuesday night were the board chairman, former Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy; Stephen Ailes, who was secretary of the Army in the Johnson administration, and Leo Cherne, now a publisher of business books and a leader in private efforts to help rescue people from totalitarian nations.

Ford announced at a news conference Tuesday night his plans to give strong new powers to the director of the Central

Intelligence Agency, George Bush, and to create the independent oversight board to "monitor the performance of our intelligence operations."

The board will report periodically to the attorney general and the President after looking into activities that raise questions about legality and propriety.

Ford said Saturday the intelligence community has now been told "what they have to do on the one hand and what they can't do on the other."

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HR70-14	\$73	53.29	3.33
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G78-15	\$44	\$16	2.65
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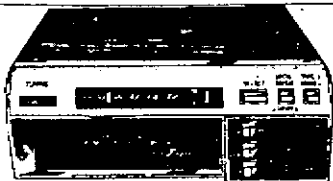
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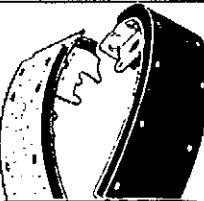
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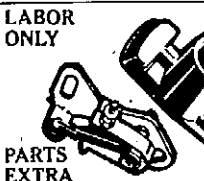
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Politics

Bugliosi hits county 'maharajahs'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Vincent Bugliosi, a probable candidate for Los Angeles County district attorney, told a Long Beach audience his candidacy would challenge the "audacity and arrogance of the five presumptuous maharajahs" who appointed John Van de Kamp to succeed the late Joseph Busch as D.A.

Bugliosi, chief prosecutor in the Manson trial and author of the best-seller, "Helter Skelter," his story of the case, was referring to the county's Board of Supervisors.

In a talk for the Third Friday Forum at the Edgewater Hyatt House, he attacked the board for not submitting the choice to the electorate and, secondly, for shaving the list of eligibles to six persons with little or no experience.

Five of the six had never spent a day in the district attorney's office, Bugliosi said; the sixth had about 1½ years in the office but had never prosecuted a felony, and three of the six "had never prosecuted any case in their lives."

Noting the fact that he received 1.3 million votes in his race against Busch in 1972 and lost by less than one half of one per cent, Bugliosi added wryly, "I was not good enough to make that list."

Saudis to take over ARAMCO

DHARAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and four major American oil companies have reached basic agreement on a 100 per cent Saudi takeover of the Arabian American Oil Co. (ARAMCO), the world's largest oil-producing company.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told the Associated Press that although there were still a few minor points to be worked out, it had been agreed the takeover date would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

The takeover date was confirmed here in another interview with the chairman of the board of ARAMCO, Frank Junger, who is also the company's chief executive officer.

JUNGERS agreed that Jan. 1 "could well be the date." He added that the final agreement would also include a guarantee of prices and availability of Saudi oil for the four American companies as well as a cash value settlement. He declined to elaborate.

In addition to ARAMCO's producing oil fields, the takeover will include Ras Tanura, one of the world's four largest oil refineries with a capacity of 500,000 barrels a day, and ARAMCO's multimillion-dollar liquefied petroleum gas facilities.

The Saudi takeover follows the 100 per cent takeover last December of the Kuwait Oil Co. by the government in neighboring Kuwait. Kuwait Oil Co. was previously jointly owned by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil.

ARAMCO was previously totally owned by Standard Oil of California, Exxon, Texaco and Mobil. In 1973 as the Arab oil-producing countries began flexing their growing political muscles, Saudi Arabia acquired 25 per cent of ARAMCO. A year later it raised its share to 60 per cent.

IN DISCUSSING the takeover, Yamani said: "We need one meeting to finalize all pending issues. Then we will write the agreement in its final form."

Although he did not say so, he gave the impression he expected the agreement to be signed in the next month or two. "We are in no hurry," he said. "We have been busy with other things."

He said he would reopen the Robert Kennedy assassination case not to satisfy conspiracy buffs but to get to the bottom of it.

Those buffs, he said, "are emotionally allergic to any other explanation (than conspiracy) but, at the same time, there are reasonable minds who want to know if a pernicious force orchestrated all these assassinations."

Wholesale destruction of evidence and imprecise

resolution of a second gun theory are among loose ends, in Bugliosi's view.

He implied that Van de Kamp is beholden to "the downtown power structure with Otis Chandler (Los Angeles Times publisher) at the center of it. The Chandlers are family friends of the Van de Kamps. They want a D.A. they know and can call. They don't want a D.A. who is independent."

He strongly criticized

policing priorities that "make it safe in an adult theater with six officers stationed there but not safe to be on the streets." The reference was to the apprehension and conviction of Los Angeles mayor's deputy Maurice Weiner. He said police are "still fooling around with victimless crimes."

Denk for Finch

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long

Beach, has endorsed the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Robert H. Finch as a man of "tremendous energy and insight."

Noting that Finch was elected lieutenant governor by one of the largest votes ever cast for a statewide candidate in California, Deukmejian said, "Bob Finch's ability to attract votes is just one reason why every Republican should support him."

"Not only has he the greatest opportunity to defeat John Tunney but he is a man whose broad background will likely make him one of the finest United States senators ever to serve from California."

Carter caucus

Dr. Francis Hertzog, acting chairman of Democrats for Carter (Demo-

cratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter of Georgia), said the group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in his residence, 4334 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach, to discuss the delegate selection caucus.

The caucuses will select Democratic National Convention delegates from each of California's 43 congressional districts.

Information on the Wednesday meeting is available at 434-3058.

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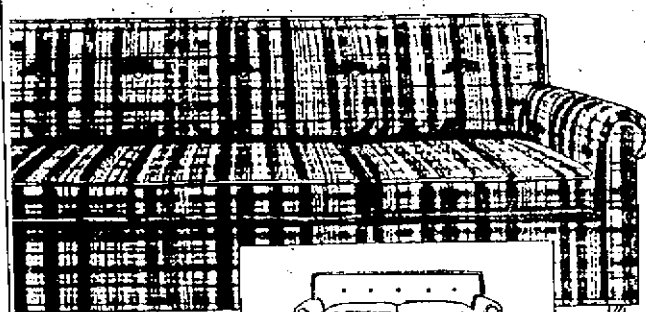
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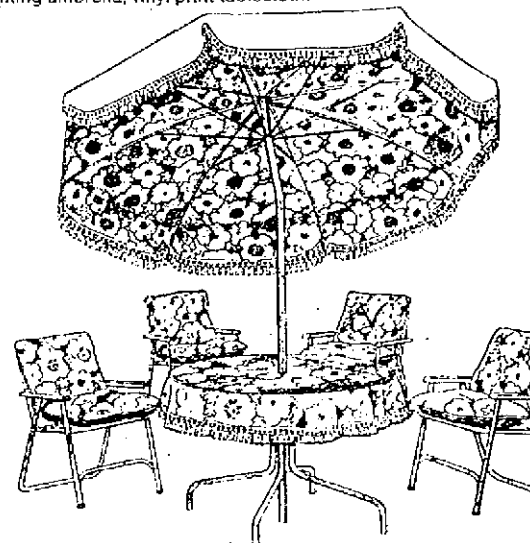


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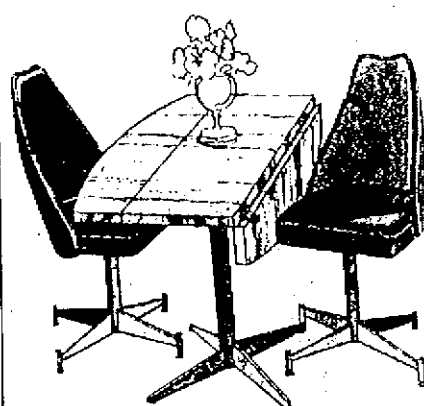
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7-piece padded aluminum outdoor furniture set. Steel umbrella table is 42" across, has baked-on yellow enamel finish. Four padded folding chairs, lifting umbrella, vinyl print tablecloth.



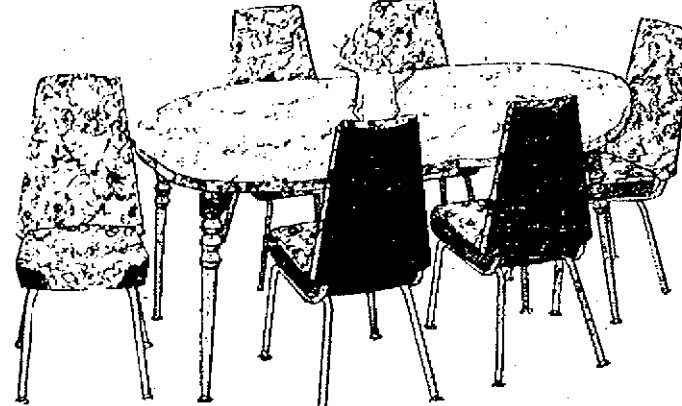
JCPenney February Furniture Sale

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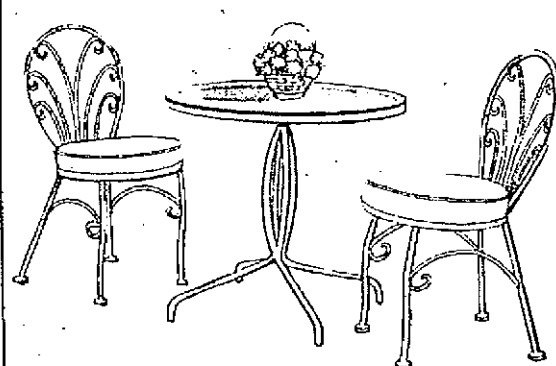
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Sale \$89. Reg. \$109. 3-piece contemporary dinette set. Butcher block look plastic top. Soft vinyl covered chairs. Metal legs.



Save \$20

Sale \$129. Reg. \$149. 7-piece Mediterranean style dinette set. Mar-resistant plastic top table with look of marble. Vinyl covered chairs.



Value \$69

Sunshine cafe set. Attractive glass-top table and two chairs. Bright yellow wrought iron frames, white vinyl seat cushions. Priced separately: Table, \$27. Chairs, \$21 each.

Save \$50 on this 5-piece dining room set.

Sale \$449

Reg. \$499. "Westgate" dining room with traditional style oval table and four side chairs. Solid oak table top, crowns and legs. Entire set of wood and wood products with pecan veneers in a rich tobacco finish. Canoe back chairs, rayon velvet covers.

Priced separately: Table, reg. \$243. Sale \$213. Chairs, reg. \$64 each. Sale \$59 each.

Also on sale: China cabinet, reg. \$500. Sale \$450. Arm chair, reg. \$79 each. Sale \$69 each.



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Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 28.

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'Dust Bowl' drought feared in plains

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

BOSTON—A devastating drought that could be as bad as the "dust bowl" of the 1930s is expected to hit the states east of the Rocky Mountains this year, two climatologists predicted Saturday.

"I'm very worried that we are seeing the first stage of the great drought of the 1970s," said Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, director of the program in science, technology and humanism at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies in Boulder, Colo.

The impact of such a drought would have terrible repercussions, he reported at the 142d meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since this country is the major exporter of grain to hungry nations, a drought could lead to widespread starvation affecting hundreds of millions of people throughout the world, said Roberts, who founded the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder.

Although the "odds are very high that there's going to be a major drought," federal government officials have failed to take any protective action, charged Dr. Stephen

H. Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the Boulder center.

The high plains area has had little rain for the past two years and the soil already is bone dry, said Roberts.

The high plains cover an area stretching north from the Texas Panhandle to South Dakota and from the Rocky Mountains east for up to 800 to 1,000 miles.

The states included in this area are Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

A serious drought in this area could cut local grain production by 50 per cent, he said. Overall, it would reduce the country's total grain output by 8 to 10 per cent, he explained.

Hundreds of square miles of top soil already are being blown away and thick dust layers are visible at altitudes of 10,000 feet above the high plains, Roberts said.

One reason the scientists are so worried is that droughts have hit the high plains on an average of every 20 to 22 years over the last 160 years.

Scientists don't know how to explain this drought cycle, but it does follow the pattern of other

climatic cycles. The last drought hit the plains in the 1953-54 period.

Although some scientists disagree with the drought predictions, the odds alone favor its occurrence, said Schneider.

Climatologists have found a second cycle that coincides with droughts, said Roberts. Low sunspot activity has occurred at the time of the droughts in the past and the lower ac-

tivity from the sun has started this year, he said.

The droughts tend to last three to six years, Roberts said. It could be that the plains area is already two years into the drought and that it may last for another four years, he added.

The two climatologists said that the country should quickly organize a program to store more grain. A policy of ration-

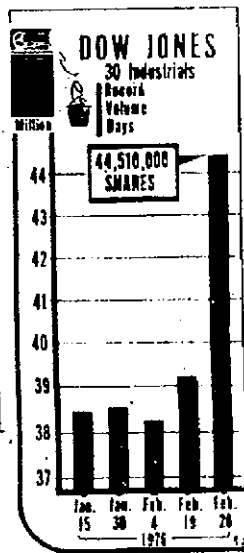
ing the sale of grain to other countries also should be developed, they said.

Such a policy may mean selling grain at cheaper prices to poor countries while charging more from developed countries.

"I fear that unless some type of food policy is established we will see massive starvation in some parts of the world, starting this summer," said Roberts.

Wall St. litterbugs

A workman sweeps up paper strewn on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday in the wake of an all-time high in shares traded, 44,510,000. Employees at the exchange tossed paper into the air soon after the close of trading when the announcement of the record was made. Chart shows Friday's volume compared with four previous record days.



Profit disclosure by oil firms urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert E. Yancey, president of Ashland Oil, Inc., says the petroleum industry should voluntarily disclose its profits as a way to ward off demands to break up portions of the industry.

Yancey, in a letter to American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Ikard, said the industry had "a tremendous selling job on our hands to convince the public that dismemberment of the industry is not in the best interests of the energy goals of our nation."

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., made the Yancey letter public Saturday and endorsed the appeal for full, voluntary disclosure of petroleum industry profits.

A key proposal in Udall's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination has been to make the energy industry more competitive by forcing industry giants to sell off subsidiary properties in related energy fields.

"While Mr. Yancey and I disagree on the need for restructuring of the oil industry," Udall said Saturday, "we apparently share the belief that public scrutiny of the industry's ledgers will clear up the widely divergent facts and figures being cited by the two sides in this controversy."

Udall said he favored divestiture on the basis of

what he knows but agreed "that the move should be based on hard evidence which has been kept secret by the oil companies."

Panama Canal hit by deficit

Knight News Service

MIAMI—The Panama Canal is in trouble to the tune of a \$10-million deficit and with no easy way out.

This was the report Saturday of Gray Boylston, a member of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Co., which operates the Atlantic-to-Pacific waterway for the U.S. government.

Boylston, a Fort Lauderdale businessman and chairman of the Broward Republican Party, blames the opening of the Suez Canal in Egypt and world economic problems "especially in Japan" for the troubles in Panama.

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Reg. 11.95. Sale 7.77. Corningware® 3-qt. covered saucepan in Cornflower pattern.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, February 28.

Senate panel for decontrol of airlines

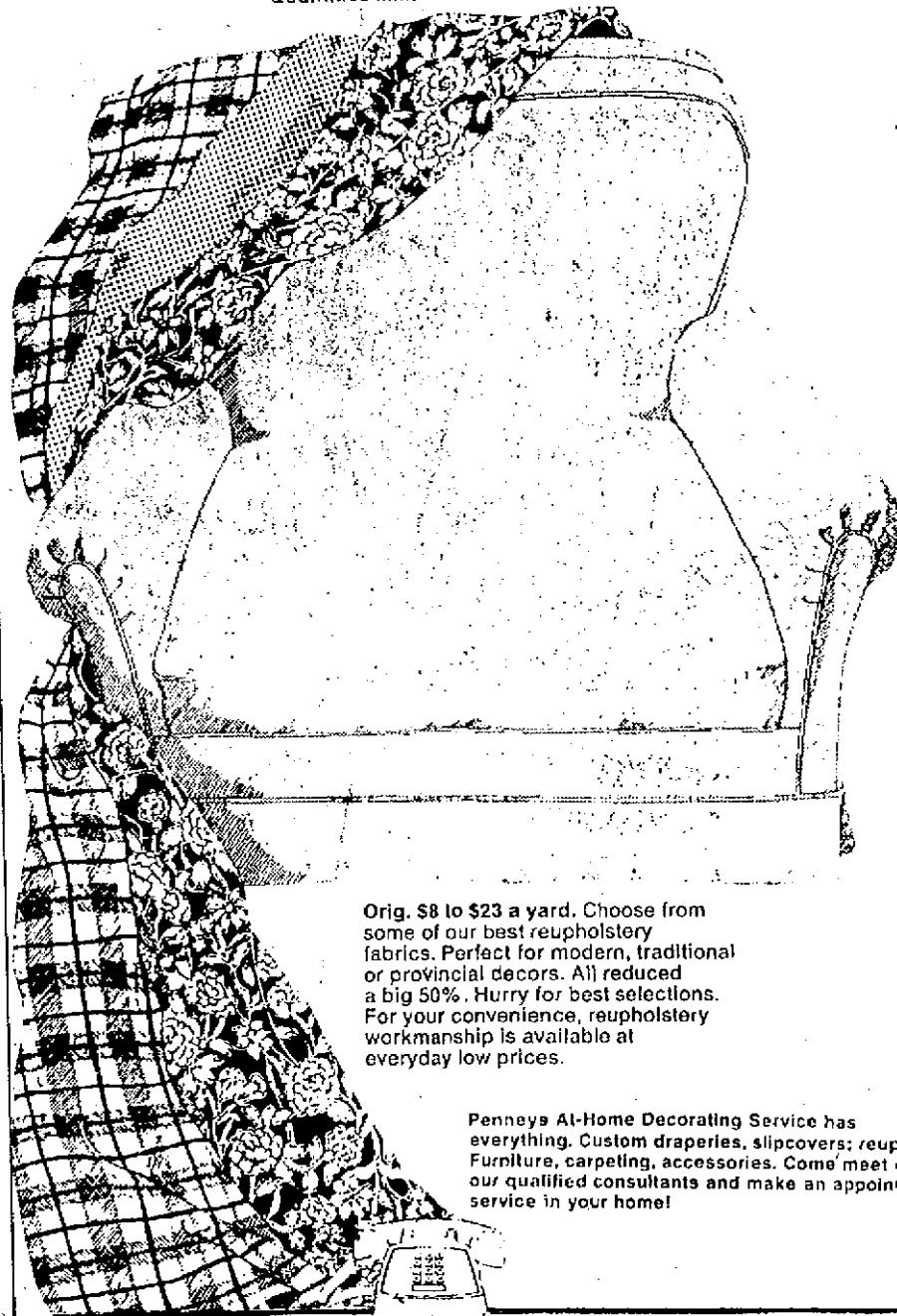
WASHINGTON (AP) — Air fares on many major routes could be cut by 30 to 40 per cent and service to small cities improved if the federal government would relax its regulation of the nation's airlines, a Senate subcommittee concluded Saturday.

It recommended that Congress take immediate action to overhaul the Civil Aeronautics Board — the agency that regulates the airlines — and to give the airlines new freedom to raise and lower prices and to start and stop service.

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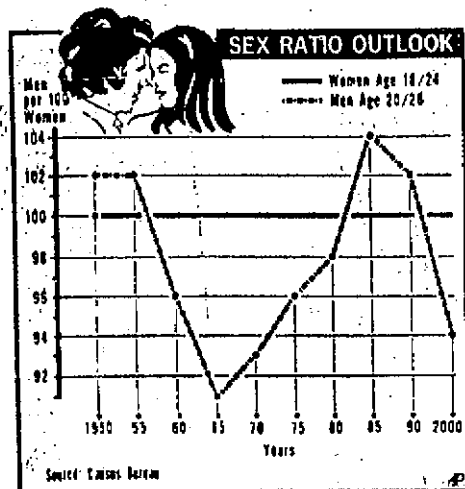


CHART POINTS to the rising number of eligible young men who by the mid-1980s will outnumber young women who reach marrying age.

—AP Wirephoto

Statistics moving on side of women in mating game

ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a preteen-age girl who hopes to get married some day, take heart. By the time you're of marrying age, there will be more eligible young men than young women.

That's just the opposite of the present situation in which there are 100 women of marrying age for every 95 men, giving the males an opportunity to be more choosy.

And it means that barring a major war or dramatic change in marriage partners, young women who reach marrying age by the mid-1980s will have a greater selection of mates than young men will.

Paul Glick, senior demographer in the Census Bureau population division, explains the situation like this:

In 1970 there were 93 men aged 20 to 26 for every 100 females age 18 to 24. In 1980 there will be 98 men for every 100 females in the same age groups. And by 1985 there will be 104 men for every 100 females.

POPULATION experts base their judgments on the fact that in America it's now traditional for young women to marry men two or three years older than they are. Government figures show that the median marriage age for women is 21.1 years, and it's 23.1 years for men.

Also, the experts say that there are generally 5 per cent more male babies born than females, but the mortality rate for male babies is higher than for females, and by marrying age, the ratio is almost even.

During the post-World War II baby boom, there were more babies born than at any time in American history, and the number of births continued to increase until 1961.

That meant that by the mid-1960s there were more women aged 18 to 24 entering the marriage market than men two or three years older who had been born during the war. By 1965 there were 91 men of marrying age for every 100 females.

THE biggest baby-boom years were between 1957 and 1961, when there were 4.3 million babies born annually. They are now between the ages of 15 and 19, and the young women will soon be entering the years when they are most likely to marry.

There's a good chance that a 19-year-old woman who was born in 1957 will be looking for a mate born several years before her. In 1953, for example, there were about 400,000 fewer babies born than in 1957. That means that there are presently fewer 23-year-old men than there are 19-year-old women.

In 1961, the number of births began to fall, and it continued to do so until about 1968 when the number rose slightly for a few years, then dropped off again.

As a result, when young women born between 1962 and 1965 reach their early 20s — in the mid 1980s — chances are they will be looking for marriage partners several years older than they are.

And census studies show that by 1985, there will be 26 men of marrying age for every 25 women.

Illinois reactors said to be unsafe

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert Pollard, a reactor expert who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission last month, said Saturday that the NRC is "evading its responsibilities by not telling the public and power-licensing boards all the facts we know."

Pollard, who left the NRC in protest against what he said was lack of nuclear safeguards, told a news conference that some nuclear reactors in Illinois may be unsafe.

POLLARD, a former project manager for an Indian Point, N.Y., power plant, said the reactors in nuclear power plants in Morris and Cordova "use ultrasonic tests to find pipe cracks, and such tests cannot find visible cracks which can leak radioactive material."

An NRC spokesman in Chicago said that surveillance relies primarily on ultrasonic testing because "it is the best available system and has proven fairly reliable."

"As for closeness of safety systems, there are so many systems that it is difficult to respond to Mr. Pollard's views," the spokesman said. "However, after a review we find there is not need for immediate action that he

may be talking about."

Meanwhile, in Washington, two citizen environmental groups said Saturday they were petitioning the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to insist on new safety measures at the LaCrosse reactor in Wisconsin, or else shut it down.

The commission had no immediate comment.

The petition was announced by the Public Interest Research Group and the Society Against Nuclear Energy, both of which have been active in efforts to improve atomic safety.

The two groups charged that Dairyland Power Cooperative, which holds the license for the LaCrosse reactor near Genoa, Wis., "is potentially endangering the lives of Wisconsin citizens by operating the reactor without meeting crucial safety criteria."

THE PETITION, made public by the groups, noted that the reactor has been granted variances, or exemptions, from the safety criteria on a key reactor feature, the Emergency Core Cooling System, designed to keep the reactor core from going out of control and melting in an accident.

Both declining in urban areas

Breast feeding tied to infant nutrition

By SHELLEY CONEN

BOSTON (AP) — The decline in urban areas of breast feeding is global and it's bringing with it increases in infant mortality and malnutrition, according to a group of pediatricians and sociologists.

Dr. Joseph Wray of the Harvard School of Public Health told a panel Saturday that in rural Thai villages where breast feeding is the norm few children under the age of 3 showed signs of malnutrition. The panel was part of the 142nd national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

But in the urban slums of Bangkok, he said some 75 to 80 per cent of the children under the age of six months were malnourished.

Dr. Dana Raphael, director of the Human Lactation Center of Westport, Conn., put the blame for increased

infant mortality and malnutrition on the increase in bottle feeding in underdeveloped countries.

"Women as they move into an urban environment are weaning earlier," she said, and their children are showing less stamina and strength and less ability to survive.

She also said breast feeding among upper-middle class U.S. women was having a revival, due in part to the "back-to-nature movement."

Asked what implication such findings had for this nation's urban poor, Wray said, "An adequate alternative to breast feeding depends on providing a nutritional adequate, easily assimilated formula."

Such formula tends to be expensive and if mixed with contaminated water, "you've got trouble."

He said for the urban poor of the United States, breast feeding remains the cheapest and safest way to

nourish young children.

Dr. Solomon Katz of the University of Pennsylvania pointed to the positive aspects of breast feeding for all children.

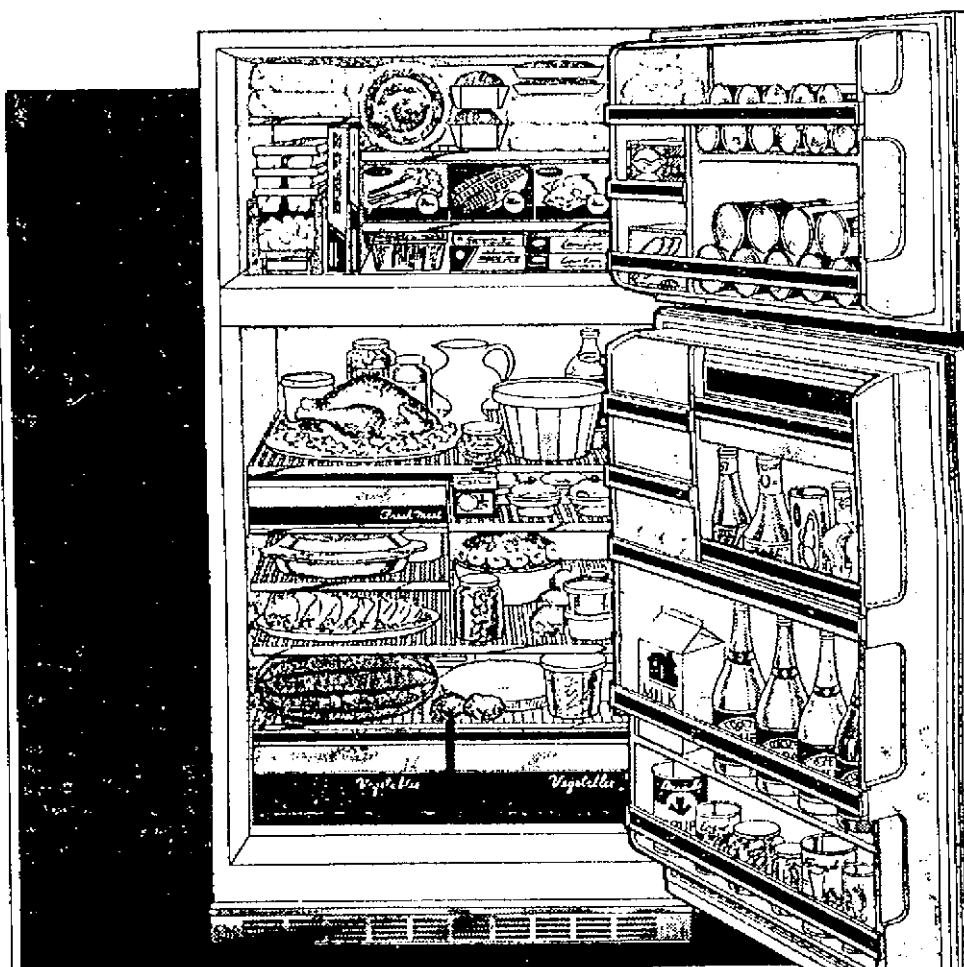
"We know the kind of severe shock people go into if they receive a transfusion of the wrong type blood, yet we assume this highly complex formula of human breast milk has a substitute."

Katz praised both the nutritional properties of breast milk and the immunological properties passed on in human milk from mother to child. He maintained there are gastrointestinal diseases breast-fed infants rarely, if ever, get.

Wray said while most underdeveloped countries seemed to be turning to bottle feeding, the People's Republic of China was making it easier for women to breast feed their babies.

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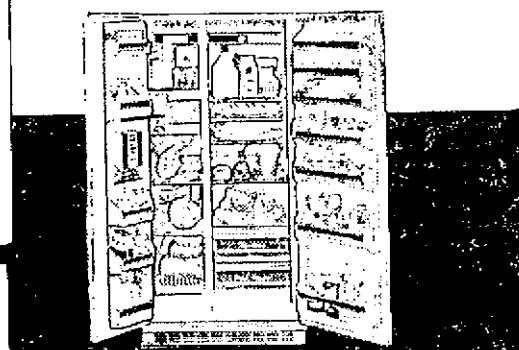
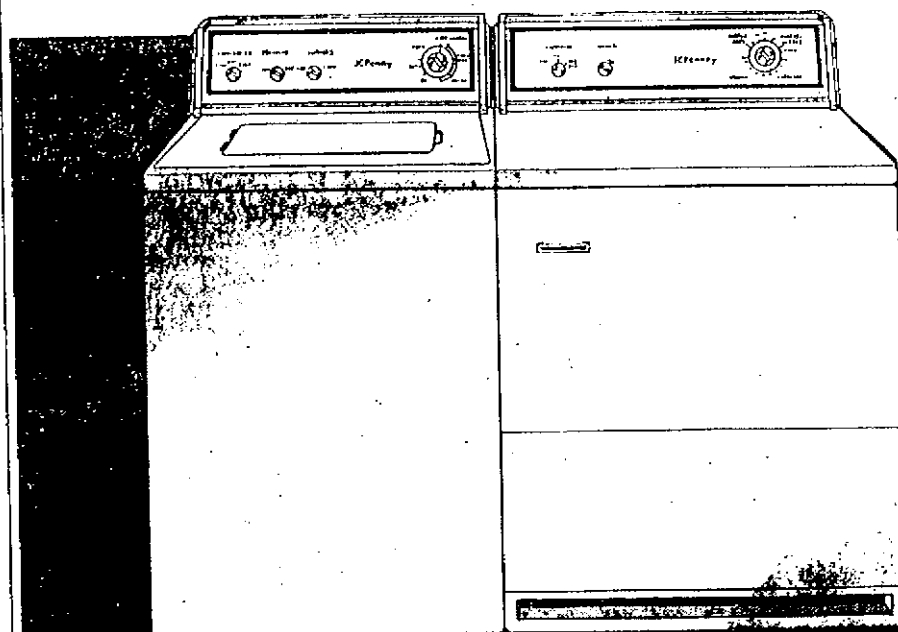
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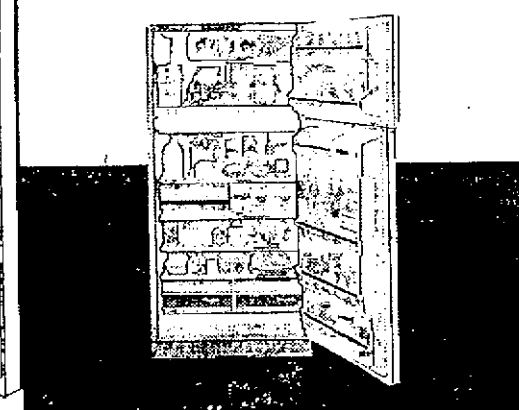
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A PYRAMID, the center of friendly arguments between Israeli and Egyptian soldiers in the Sinai desert, serves as a backdrop for diplomatic accord between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1974.

Shootings, kidnappings mar truce in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shootings and kidnappings marred Lebanon's cease-fire Saturday, and political feuds continued, preventing formation of a "national union" government being pushed by Syria.

In the northern city of Tripoli, an exchange of machine-gun fire between Syrian sympathizers and members of the Lebanese Baath Party that favors Iraq took four lives.

Mixed patrols of Palestinian guerrilla police and local leftist militiamen restored order, but the situation remained tense, police said.

BEIRUT'S downtown commercial district was emptied as crowds of shoppers and bank customers fled a shooting incident in the main Martyrs Square at noon.

The incident started reportedly when Moslem street vendors fought with Christian gunmen demanding "fees" for oper-

ating on a sidewalk on the Christian side of the square which forms part of the front line dividing Christian and Moslem-controlled Beirut. One Moslem was wounded.

After the incident, four persons were kidnapped, police said. Unofficial reports indicated they were Christians, abducted by Moslem gunmen. Police said all four were later released.

Arms were distributed to gunmen from private militias which were "placed on alert" in the Moslem suburb of Chiyah, residents of the area said.

THE Lebanese Cabinet held an extraordinary meeting, meanwhile, under President Suleiman Franjeh. Premier Rashid Karami said after the meeting the cabinet discussed economic measures needed to rebuild Lebanon after the destruction from 10 months of fighting.

Karami said the government decided to give army deserters until March 1 to return to their units without punishment. He said soldiers who committed crimes not related to what was going on were not eligible.

The statement appeared to indicate that soldiers who deserted to fight with Moslem or Christian pri-

vate militias or to protect their homes villages in the civil war would be pardoned.

Karami also announced that parliament would meet Monday. It is expected to vote to extend its own term by at least one year. General elections for parliament are scheduled for this spring. But it was felt that elections in the wake of the sectarian war which left at least 12,000 dead would inevitably lead to new clashes.

China prefers CIA to KGB

TOKYO (AP) — China said Saturday that the CIA was not as dangerous to the world as the KGB, the Soviet secret police and spy apparatus.

While allowing that crimes committed by CIA agents may be "too numerous to be listed anywhere," Peking's People's Daily said Soviet spies in recent years have out-matched their U.S. counterparts in this regard.

The article claimed that more than 90,000 KGB spies were "working in all corners of the world," some disguised as diplomats and journalists, others manning spy planes and ships.

Friendly banter helps keep peace Israelis, Arabs working together

By MARCUS ELIASON
GIDI PASS, Sinai Desert (AP) — The debate raged into the night: Who built the pyramids?

Pharaoh's Jewish slaves constructed the architectural marvels, insisted the Israeli officers. But the Egyptian officers contended they were built by itinerant Arab workers.

Refueling the debate was a United Nations officer from Ireland. The scene was a tent in an army base in the heart of the Sinai Desert.

It was just one of many occasions in the past few months when Israelis and Egyptians — brought together by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peacemaking — forgot they were enemies.

The interim pact Kissinger negotiated between Israel and Egypt comes into full force today — with Israeli troops withdrawn from about 1,900 square miles of the desert; Egyptian soldiers in advanced positions 10 or 12 miles east of the Suez Canal and 4,500 U.N. peacekeepers in a wide buffer zone between the two sides.

THE ISRAELI withdrawal on the 105-mile-long front began last October, when Israel returned the first of the Sinai oil fields it captured in the 1967 Mideast War. The pullback was in return for an Egyptian pledge to refrain from war.

Working together to implement the Israeli pullback in Sinai, the Jews and the Arabs drank coffee together, compared movies showing in Tel Aviv and Cairo, argued politics and bragged about women they knew.

"I can say we have very good relations," said an Israeli lieutenant colonel, Yaakov Laniado, two days before Israel's final withdrawal from this rugged mountain pass.

"I speak Arabic, so we were able to converse. They spoke freely to me, although not always as freely as we Israelis are used to."

The Israelis and Egyptians shared the same roads and dirt tracks, displaying driving manners that were uncommonly courteous in the Middle East. They waved as they passed each other and once even started an impromptu soccer game.

These strands of human companionship were born last August, when Kissinger negotiated the Sept. 1 interim agreement, the second since the 1973 October War. Despite the pullback, Israel is keeping about 20,000 square miles of the Sinai Peninsula.

THE ISRAELIS delayed their withdrawal until they were persuaded that Egypt was keeping its

commitments. Egypt allowed Israeli ships through the Suez Canal as part of the pact, invested huge sums of money in peaceful developments and discharged 500,000 soldiers from its standing army.

As a symbolic guarantee of the agreement, 172 American technicians — half a dozen of them women — are monitoring the cease-fire at electronic early-warning stations in the Mitla and Gidi Passes. Their sophisticated sensors can't see as far as the naked eye, but Israeli officials say it is the American presence between the rival armies that matters, not the electronics.

As the agreement was finally implemented and the last Israeli soldier withdrew, the eastern flank of the vast Sinai seemed only a desert in geographic terms. It hummed with the activity of a cosmopolitan collection of American electronics experts and U.N. soldiers from Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Ireland, Sweden, Senegal and Poland. Israeli and Egyptian soldiers man dugouts on each side of the U.N. barriers.

"I BELIEVE this is one of the beginning steps," said the jovial, bearded Laniado. "In talking with the Egyptians, we have said that this contact should be continued. I believe that if it continues we may one day reach peace."

Another Israeli soldier was more cynical. "We simple people have no trouble talking to each other. It's politicians sitting far away that ruin it all."

Nearby, an Egyptian truck chugged up a rocky hill, carrying supplies to an Egyptian early-warning station that will monitor Israeli movements.

Visiting Sinai on Thursday, Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres called the agreement "the single most important step toward pacification in the area in the last decade."

What would come next? Peres suggested that Egypt and Israel reach a formal state of nonbelligerence, in return for

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today is to be taken seriously, as it may be your threshold of new opportunity. You begin fresh, deciding whether to redirect yourself or drift with tides of circumstances. It will be an experimental day, so look back on and discuss many years hence. Relationships must be pursued diligently. Today's natives try for the amenities of gracious living.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A very early start is indicated. Be ready for temporary confusion. Once past initial decisions, postpone further elaborations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money is the extra of the problem. Deals can succeed if commitments have been made. Otherwise, continue negotiations but don't conclude them.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be the first to cheerfully encourage participation. Try to make home and work areas safer, more convenient.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Expect your job to be uphanded but not the extra effort. Stick to necessary details. Be cautious in handling mechanical or electrical equipment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Others follow your example, increasing your responsibility. Stay out of overly expensive projects. Be easy on family; they're got their own problems.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In financial matters, mind your own business today, keeping your own counsel. Domestic affairs distract you; revise short-range plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make your pitch early, and then follow up. If you can, depart from routine. Nothing serious gets settled, so don't wait around.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take action involving money the first thing, or postpone it. Survey the situation and seek ways to improve maintenance. Light entertainment is best.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Too much effort side-tracks personal schemes. Watch out for people along the way. Even local travel calls for particular care.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organizational talents are considered. It's difficult to gather details into coherent patterns. People confuse each other. Make no abrupt changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even in trivial matters disagreement comes almost automatically. Avoid forcing issues, delay signing anything that adds to obligations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Review recent progress, then concentrate on the simplest course open to you. Strive for efficiency. Sympathize with stories of leisure-hour companions.

which Israel would relinquish more of Sinai.

Israel would prefer full peace, he said, "with diplomatic relations, free

movement across borders, etc."

In the U.N. camp, which the Swedes nicknamed the "Hilton Gidi," Capt. Leo

Quinlan of Ireland mused: "Things have gone very well. If they would go as well elsewhere, there would be no problems."

Arabs boycott ships that stop off at Israel

CAIRO (AP) — Arab League Boycott officials in Port Said have blacklisted all ships that have transited the Suez Canal to or from Israel under last year's disengagement agreement between Cairo and Tel Aviv, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The latest was the American bulk carrier Yellowstone, placed on the blacklist Saturday for calling at the Israeli port of Haifa last month.

Egyptian officials refused to service the Yellowstone and other blacklisted ships in Egyptian ports. But Egyptian pilots guided the New York-registered ship through the 105-mile canal because the canal is an international waterway.

Israel in 1948, but have been applied with varying degrees of severity since.

Disclosure of the boycott came a day before the last troop movements in the Sinai Desert stipulated in the agreement were to be completed.

Egyptian troops are to move today into a 75-square-mile piece of desert formerly manned by United Nations troops, who moved east into territory formerly held by Israel.

The sources described the blacklisting as "a routine measure" akin to similar actions enforced before the disengagement agreement was concluded.

ARTICLE 7 of the agreement says: "Non-military cargoes destined for or coming from Israel shall be permitted through the Suez Canal." It does not mention subsequent boycott measures, and Egyptian spokesmen were not available Saturday to explain why they were implemented.

The Arab League Boycott Office in Damascus announced after the disengagement agreement was signed that it would blacklist any ship transiting the canal which called on Israeli ports.

Israeli officials said they would consider such measures to be a violation of the agreement.

Six vessels, including the 11,034-ton Yellowstone, have gone through the canal since the pact was signed by Egypt and Israel last September. Others were the Greek ships Aphrodite, Olympus and Seabird, Panamanian ship Ocean Trader and Dutch ship Rotterdam.

IN TEL AVIV, Israeli officials minimized the significance of the blacklisting. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said it would violate the truce only if it prevented passage through the canal.

One official said: "If certain obstacles have been placed in the way of one of these ships at an Egyptian port, it certainly would be a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the agreement."

Foreign Affairs Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament last week that ships have been carrying Israeli cargo through the canal routinely since the Greek-registered Olympus carried the first freight for Israel last October.

U.S. seen easing MPLA 'boycott'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The administration has given its approval to the Gulf Oil Corp. and the Boeing Co. to resume normal business transactions with the Soviet-backed regime in Angola, according to State Department officials.

These actions mark an important policy reversal and could be read as the first steps toward establishing diplomatic relations with the government established by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). The officials tended to downplay this possibility. However, one said: "The only guy who can say is in Latin America," in reference to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The officials said the only point decided is that the administration will not recognize the Popular Movement before Zaire and Zambia — the two nations that initially urged U.S. involvement in Angola against the MPLA.

TWO BOEING 737 aircraft will be released for delivery to the regime on Tuesday. At the end of November, the State Department revoked the export license for the planes "on the basis of national security."

At that time, a State Department spokesman said the decision was made on the assumption that the planes would be used for military purposes.

In the past two weeks the Popular Movement, based in the Angolan capital of Luanda, has received recognition from the Organization for African Unity and from a number of Western countries, including France, Great Britain, Italy, Sweden, the Netherlands, Norway and Canada. President Ford's administration has been backing two other groups in Angola — the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

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—AP Wirephoto

But according to sources close to the government

Government officials are confident they can eventually corral and crush the insurgents stretched along the rugged frontier bushlands.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

BALLINA, Ireland (AP) — Frank Stagg, the Irish Republican Army hunger striker who died in an English prison last week, was buried without incident Saturday as more than 1,000 Irish police and troops stood by.

Security forces marshaled for Stagg's funeral and burial stayed on alert in Comty Mayo to deal with a potentially explosive demonstration called for today by the IRA after the government wrested the Stagg ceremonies away from it for fear of violence.

POLICE outnumbered mourners at Hollymount, Stagg's birthplace 35 miles from Ballina, as a Roman Catholic priest said a requiem Mass for Stagg following a bitter wrangle involving his family, the government and the IRA, which had planned a military-style procession and a hero's funeral.

Stagg's widow Bridie, his brother Emmet and his sister attended the funeral at Hollymount along with about 500 mourners. Nearly 700 police and 100 soldiers with an armored car were stationed outside to guard against any disturbances. There were none.

A funeral cortege then bore Stagg's coffin, draped in the Irish tricolor, from Hollymount to a cemetery at Ballina where police had dug a grave some distance away from that of another IRA hunger striker, Michael Gaughan, next to whom Stagg wanted to be buried.

MEANWHILE, Stagg's mother Mary and other family members who boycotted the funeral attended a requiem service in Dublin. A large crowd of sympathizers joined them, including Rory O'Brady, president of the Provisional Sinn Féin—political arm of the IRA's extremist Provisional wing.

Mary Stagg had asked for the boycott to protest the Irish government's taking the ceremony out of the hands of the Provisional Sinn Fein.

LONDON (AP) — A small bomb went off in the basement of crowded Selfridges department store on London's busiest shopping street Saturday, and authorities said five persons were treated for shock at a hospital.

The blast was so small that shoppers on other floors of the building were unaware of it until asked to evacuate the store. Police estimated that the device contained two or three ounces of explosives.

Police cleared thousands of shoppers from Oxford Street as they searched for a possible second bomb.

Saturday's blast was the second in a week.



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The May Co. logo, featuring a large, stylized lowercase 'm' above the words 'MAY CO.' in a smaller, sans-serif font.

Summary of cases and rewards

How to be Secret Witness

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in

San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus

Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballestero,

18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Reipoldt, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found

stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701 Linden Ave. on March 20, 1975.

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness re-

sults in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Royce Lee Outten, 37-year-old Long Beach car salesman who was found stabbed to death in a house he occupied at 1818 Henderson Ave. on the morning of Dec. 24, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alfred R. Miller, 64, of Long Beach, shot down beside his car after leaving the Skylight Bar at 18133 S. Atlantic Ave. in Compton at 9:50 p.m. Nov. 16, 1975.

A \$500 reward is offered for the arrest and armed robbery conviction of the gunman who forced his way into the home of Long Beach antique dealer and jewel collector Bernard Kaplan and took \$80,000 worth of jewelry on the night of Dec. 30, 1975. Kaplan has pledged an additional \$1,000 for arrest and conviction, and still another \$1,000 for the recovery of the loss still outstanding, or any percentage of this amount for a like percentage recovered.

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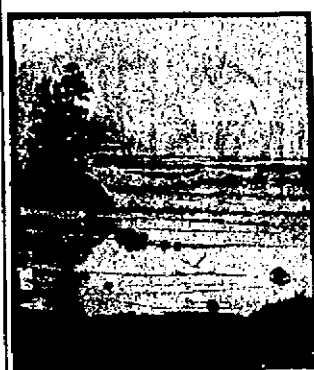


17-diamond ladies' cocktail ring, .50 ct. total weight. 14K gold setting. **\$319** Reg. \$399



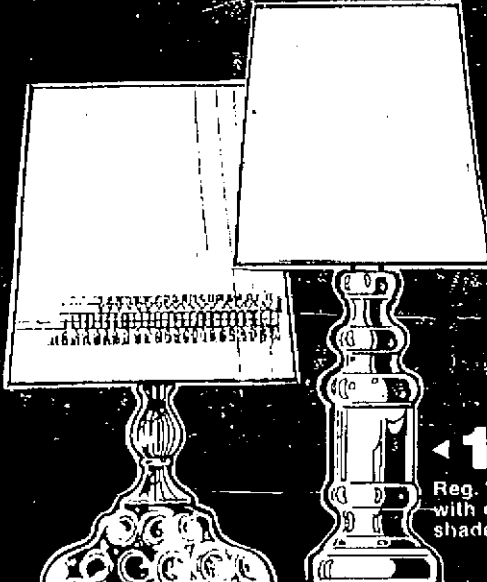
9-diamond marquise shaped ladies' cocktail ring, .81 total weight. 14K gold setting. **\$391** Reg. \$489

Illustration enlarged to show detail. Charge it or use just-for-jewelry lay-away plan. The Treasury's diamonds come complete with a life-time trade in at full purchase price toward the purchase of a larger diamond.



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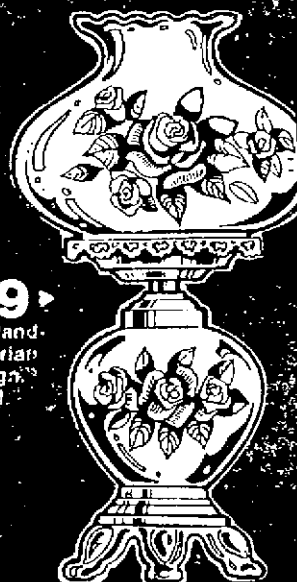
27"x51" or 31"x37". Large area wall decor. Many different scenes to select from. Beautifully framed in assorted styles and finishes. Limited quantities.



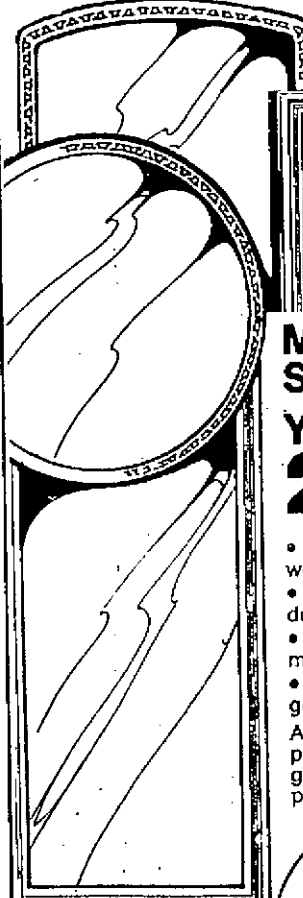
23.99 Reg. 29.99. Optic glass with night light. 42" tall



13.50 Reg. 16.88. Country charm with co-ordinated shade. 27-inches tall



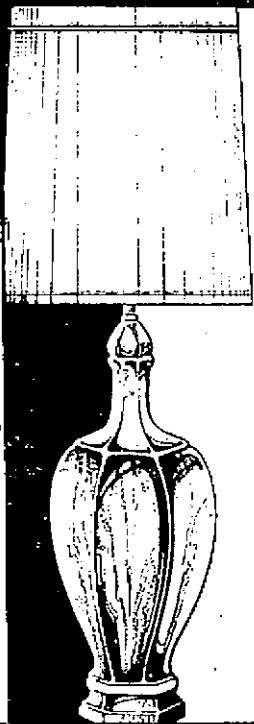
39.99 Reg. 49.99. Hand-painted Victorian inspired design. 27 inches tall



MIRROR SPECIAL

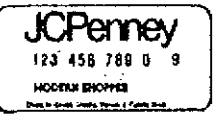
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Alive alive-o

Can Action Line tell me where I can buy mussels? I have not been able to find them in any market since I came here from Holland almost two years ago. Some people have told me that it's impossible to buy them here because they're tainted by the water pollution. However, I recently had them at a Santa Monica restaurant, and they were delicious. M.B., Long Beach.

We couldn't find any local fish market that stocks mussels, but you can get plenty of them on your own at the beach by simply scraping them off rocks, pier pilings or around the docks. However, mussels are not safe to eat from May through October because they can absorb toxic organisms that are present in the ocean during those months. Because mussels have a tendency to soak up whatever pollutants there are in the water, some individuals don't consider the ones in this area to be safe to eat at any time, but we found opinion divided on this subject. One fish market owner said he doesn't carry mussels because of the possibility of shell-fish poisoning, but another merchant said he doesn't stock them simply because mussels are so readily available along the waterfront.

Lady

Please settle an argument. Is Norma Zimmer, the beautiful lady on the Lawrence Welk Show, a grandmother? I say she isn't. M.C., Long Beach.

You lose. Mrs. Zimmer is the grandmother of 2½-year-old Kristen, daughter of Mrs. Zimmer's 27-year-old son, Ron, and daughter-in-law, Candi, of Mission Viejo, according to Les Kaufman, spokesman for the Welk entertainers. Kristen has overcome a major birth defect and has had a malignant kidney removed, but Kaufman said her health is fine now. Mrs. Zimmer became a regular member of the Welk show on New Year's Eve 1960 and officially became the show's "Champagne Lady" seven months later. Before she joined the Welk crew, she had been the lead soprano with several choral groups, including the Norman Luboff choir. She and her husband, Randy, a contractor and builder, live in La Habra in a mobile home park they built and now manage. The couple has one other child, 24-year-old Mark, a bachelor who works as a ride operator at Disneyland and also helps his mother in their mail-order business selling her many religious music albums.

Check

My husband sold products for the General Pest Service Co., 2015 Pontius Ave., Los Angeles, and had several cases of insecticides on hand when he died Feb. 25, 1975. I called the owner of the company, Richard Cooley, and he agreed to take the items back and give me a refund. I returned them March 21, but I have never received a refund. I've phoned the company many times and have been given various excuses. Once I was told the check was ready to be mailed. I am 71 years old and on Social Security and really need the money. Can you help me? A.G., Buena Park.

Cooley has agreed to send you a check for \$69.87—half the amount your late husband paid for the products—and you should have it by now. Cooley said he was keeping the other half to cover the cost of replacing all the labels on the individual packages. He claims that a law went into effect before you returned the insecticides that made their original labels obsolete. Cooley said he didn't normally give refunds, but was making an exception for you.

Free fishing

Where can senior citizens get free fishing licenses? C.L., Paramount.

Applications are available at most sporting goods stores or from the California Fish and Game Department, 350 Golden Shore, Long Beach. A senior citizen is entitled to a free ocean fishing license, which normally costs \$4, only if he is at least 62 years old, has lived in California for the last five years and has a monthly income of less than \$250 if he's single or \$500 if he's married. The completed application must be submitted to the Fish and Game Department's headquarters at 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814. You must renew your license every year. To get an inland fishing stamp, you must pay \$2, and a trout license costs an additional \$3. All persons over the age of 16 are required to have a license unless they are fishing from a public pier.

Juvenile arrest data shows drug use down

(Continued from Page A-1)

there and 10,000 of them smoking pot I'd have laughed out loud. But it happened. Four years ago seizures of tons of marijuana were almost unheard of. Today they happen.

"We get so many calls on pot parties in houses and kids growing marijuana we can't begin to reach them. We know from narcotics officers throughout the state that

plane loads of it are coming in every week from Mexico and it is coming in on boats in increasing amounts.

He continues: "Today we're finding suspected pushers with \$3,000 to \$10,000 cash on them when we book them and record books showing thousands of dollars of deals every week."

But the arrest statistics probably are going to remain at about

the same levels simply because the police department is operating with about the same number of officers it had four years ago, Miller says.

"Patrolmen make about 80 percent of the drug arrests and patrols haven't been beefed up enough to make a dent in the actual activity," he says.

A single note of optimism came from juvenile division Sgt. V.J. Jacobs, who said he felt the decline

in marijuana arrests in 1975 could reflect education efforts by the police department and the schools.

"I can't guess at actual use but I have an impression a lot of kids aren't sure about marijuana. Does it make you sterile or have latent effects? Is it really less dangerous than alcohol? The testimony is inconclusive and controversial. It's not for hard drugs, and they realize this and we've seen a decline in

them. They're scared off with the hard stuff; they've seen acquaintances overdose and die."

Whether or not the arrest rates change, one thing has not changed, officers agree. The new California marijuana law does not apply to juveniles. There's no lessened penalty for possession of less than an ounce and no possibility of expunging arrest records.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, walk past rows of colorfully jacketed girls waving bouquets on their arrival in Peking Saturday. —AP Wirephoto

An unusual treat for Nixon—praise

By SAUL PETT

PEKING (AP) — Richard Nixon returned to the capital of Communist China Saturday, to the welcome of an alien government that still honors him, to the scene of a personal triumph history does not deny him, even in disgrace.

A continuing study in irony, the former president flew halfway around the world to make his first appearance on the world stage since leaving the White House 18 months ago.

And here in China, he heard what he has seldom heard in the past year and a half — praise. Hua Kuo-feng, acting premier of the People's Republic, lauded him for his "courageous action" in coming to China four years ago to the day.

IT WAS on Feb. 21, 1972, that Nixon journeyed here as president, four months after winning the greatest electoral plurality in U.S. history, eight months before the break-in at a place called Watergate.

It was then that he began the process that parted the curtain of mutual hostility between the United States and Red China, a move that a younger Richard Nixon, on the way up, had helped endure.

Saturday night the Chinese saw a grayer, heavier, slower Nixon emerge from the plane with his wife, Pat. He appeared to walk a bit unsteadily, perhaps as a result of the 17-hour flight or the plebitis in his leg or the weight of dishonor.

U.S. recognizes Brazil as a major power, ally

(Continued from Page A-1)

Brazilian violation of human rights. His first answer, to a Brazilian reporter, was abrupt. When pressed by an American reporter, Kissinger responded that he has constantly stated the U.S. support for the dignity of the individual and the rights of humans. "All governments understand that," he said.

In his news conference, Kissinger also made these points:

—The agreement with Brazil is

He smiled, he waved, but with less exuberance than he used to show his countrymen.

Late Sunday morning, the Nixons were scheduled to meet with the widow of Premier Chou En-lai, and in the afternoon Nixon was to hold talks with Hua, the former security minister who was the surprise choice on Feb. 9 to succeed Chou.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a Latin-American tour, told a news conference in Brazil on Saturday that Nixon will brief the Ford administration on his trip, particularly his talks with Hua. The White House, which has stressed the private nature of Nixon's trip, had previously indicated it would get no report.

THE Nixons arrived in Peking on a Chinese jet in a party that totaled 22, including two aides, a medical corpsman, two communications technicians and 15 Secret Service agents. As president he had come here with a retinue of 300 officials, technicians and newsmen.

The Nixons were greeted in the cold mist at Peking airport by a government delegation headed by Hua and Chiao Kuan-hua, the foreign minister.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, until a few weeks ago the heir apparent to Chou, was not at all apparent at the airport.

There was no honor guard, no band, such as greeted Richard M. Nixon the president.

not exclusive, and similar arrangements might be available to other Latin American nations.

—We will do what is necessary to prevent the success of another Cuban foreign adventure such as Angola.

Kissinger flew Saturday night to Rio de Janeiro for a brief rest. He was scheduled to fly today to Colombia, the fourth stop on his six-nation Latin American trip.

Plutonium shots bared

(Continued from Page A-1)

facturing atomic bombs.

Earlier attempts to set the criteria by use of experimental animals proved unsuccessful, it said, adding that the standards developed through the human injection program remain in effect.

An ERDA fact sheet on the program said that of the 18 participants, seven died within a year of receiving the injections, three between one and three years, two between 14 and 20 years, one 28 years and two after unknown periods. Only one of the three still alive has not been told the nature of the experiment, the agency said.

"There is no evidence to suggest that the plutonium injection influenced the course of the diseases" from which the participants were suffering, the ERDA said. But it noted that the diagnosis of stomach cancer for one of the 18 persons "later proved to be inaccurate."

The subjects of the experiment ranged in age from 4 to the 50s. The ERDA said they received injections of plutonium ranging from two times the amount that scientists thought would be sufficient to cause cancer or other serious damage to 145 times that amount.

Storms batter central U.S.

Associated Press

Severe snow and wind storms disrupted large portions of the central United States Saturday. People in Kansas and Wisconsin struggled through deep snow as Mississippi and Alabama worried about the chance of tornadoes.

Transportation all but stopped in much of western Kansas, where a blizzard's winds whipped four to six inches of snow into drifts seven to eight feet deep. In Dodge City, the wind gusted to 80 miles an hour.

In southern Wisconsin, the National Weather Service advised people to stay home rather than struggle through as much as eight inches of wet snow.

A watch for tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, large hail and damaging winds was set up in southeast Mississippi and southwest and central Alabama — an area 60 miles long from Biloxi, Miss., to Gadsden, Ala.

At the same time, parts of Missouri were trying to recover from damage wreaked by tornadoes that killed a 7-year-old boy and a farmer. A third person was killed while working in the cleanup operations.

The Kansas storm struck the northern and western parts of the

state in the morning and moved into the eastern half leaving hundreds of cars, buses and trucks stalled. The highway patrol reported Interstate 70 from Russell to Goodland lined with them. All roads were reported blocked in Kingman, Pratt, Rice and Barton counties.

In west-central Kansas, Hays officials declared a state of emergency which included a ban on driving. The local National Guard unit was called out to help provide transportation.

In and near Dodge City, when two ambulances and nine other vehicles were reported stranded, civil defense units were sent to them.

A power failure meanwhile compounded the problems in Hays, causing a loss of heat in homes and disrupting water and sewer service. People called police and asked them to take children to a warm place, but officers said they were unable to help.

The strong low-pressure system centered over Missouri and Kansas was also blamed for snow in southern Wisconsin, where as much as a foot was expected before the storm would end.

Winds from 30 to 50 knots whipped up high waves on Lake

Michigan, and gusts up to 40 miles per hour were reported inland. There were some large snowdrifts, but forecasters said temperatures were expected to stay above freezing and thus minimize the buildup.

At Mitchell Field in Milwaukee all air traffic was stopped and was rerouted to Chicago while runways were cleared. The terminal, meanwhile, grew jammed. Some flights were canceled at the Madison airport, but others were maintained on an irregular schedule.

Tornadoes raked wide sections of Missouri the night before, and killed Clinton Thomas Stratton, 7, of rural Poplar Bluff. Heavy damage was reported there and in West Plains, 100 miles to the west; in Fenton, a suburb of St. Louis; in Mount Vernon near Springfield, and at St. Robert near Ft. Leonard Wood.

A windstorm outside the tornado belt was blamed for another death Friday night near Atherton. Theodore Smith, 60, was killed when he was struck by flying pieces of his barn roof.

Saturday, a member of a power line crew was killed in the cleanup after the Missouri tornadoes. J. R. McFarland, 63, of Willow Springs, was killed while trying to restore downed lines.

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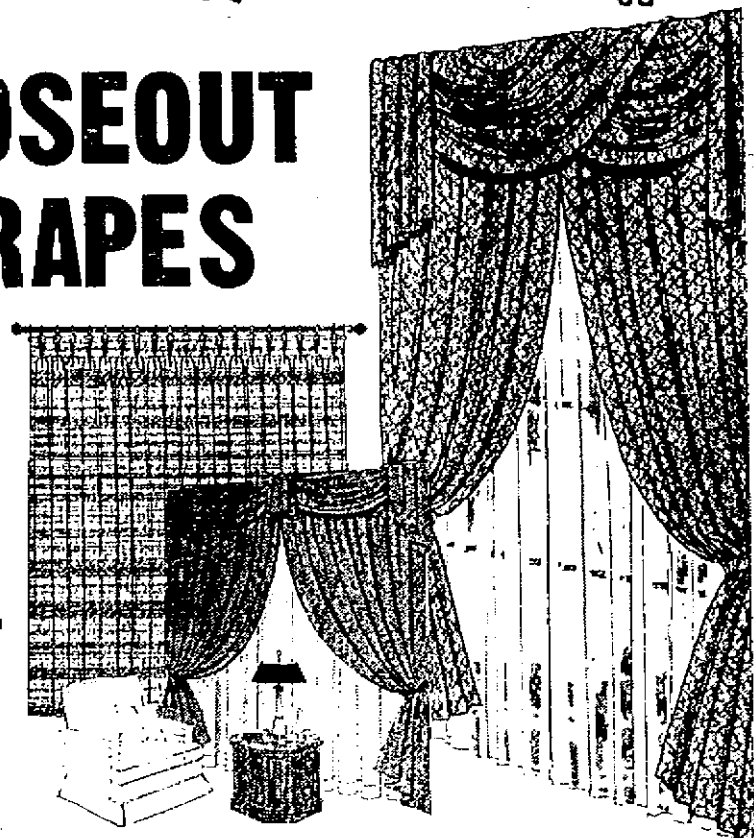
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Long Beach police score high in Rand study

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Seven out of nine major reforms recommended in a new government-funded study of police investigative practices were in effect in Long Beach before research on the project was begun, police spokesmen said Saturday.

The report, issued by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, is part of a two-year, \$500,000 study of police criminal-investigation policies and their impact. The project was financed by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U. S. Department of Justice.

The two other proposed reforms not already followed here were considered unworkable by local officials, who viewed them as an academic, rather than practical, solution of problems.

The Long Beach Police Department was one of 25 law-enforcement agencies throughout the nation selected for detailed on-site study by the researchers investigating such serious crimes as murder, rape, robbery and burglary. Questionnaires were submitted and responded to by 153 other police jurisdictions.

The initial Rand report, first in a series of three volumes resulting from the study, does not attempt to "grade" the various agencies on its findings. But, in all phases in which the Long Beach department is used in comparisons, it ranks at the top.

For example, in a section dealing with the relationship between thoroughness of investigation and court disposition (because court disposition of a closed case often depends on how well the police

investigator has done his or her job) two California prosecutors' offices were selected for study. The offices were identified in the report only as A and B, but A was Long Beach and B was another agency in this area.

Rand said a comparison of reports provided by police in random samples lifted from first-degree robbery cases "demonstrated, as anticipated, that the thoroughness of police investigation in Jurisdiction A was perceptibly better than in Jurisdiction B."

An examination of court files by the researchers revealed that no cases in the A sample were dismissed, but nearly 23 per cent were dismissed in the B sample.

A further comparison between A and B as to the degree of plea bargaining revealed that about 60

per cent of the defendants in Long Beach pleaded guilty to the original charges, as against only 32 per cent in the B jurisdiction.

"Further analysis revealed that defendants in Jurisdiction B were often allowed to plead guilty to a lesser included offense or a lesser degree of robbery than originally charged," the Rand report said.

In a section dealing with special investigative strike forces, the report says special projects established to test new operating concepts in some communities "seemed to be poorly designed to test the underlying concept on which they were based, or to provide reliable proof of their eventual impact." But a footnote to that paragraph reads: "Exceptions were the Long Beach SOB (Suppression of Burglary) Unit, the New

York City Anti-Fencing Unit, and Rochester's Team Policing experiment."

The report noted that in the first three years of the Long Beach's SOB Unit's existence, total arrests increased from 167 in 1972 to 291 in 1974. It conceded, however, that the increase was magnified by the fact that the unit operated only nine months in 1972, with fewer than eight men for most of that period, and was increased to 10 men in 1974.

"High arrest productivity was maintained without sacrificing the quality of the arrests... (and) 'the unit's average monthly property-recovery rate fluctuated between \$10,000 and \$23,000 over the last three years,' the report noted.

The Long Beach police crime laboratory and latent-prints section

also scored well in a comparison of physical-evidence collection and processing in six police departments. Long Beach shows a "hit" rate for percentage of all cases where an identification results) comparable to larger departments, although dispatching technicians less frequently and lifting prints less often.

Proposed reforms already in use in Long Beach include:

—Reduction of follow-up investigation in all cases except those involving the most serious offenses.

—Assignment of investigators to local operations commanders.

—Assignment of serious-offense investigations to a closely supervised team, rather than to individual investigators.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Graveyard markers 'a living'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

To most people tombstones are monuments to mark the final resting places of the dead, but to John Krohn, 37, they're a living.

He runs a tombstone emporium in a converted house and yard at 6460 E. Gage Ave. in Bell Gardens, across the street from one graveyard and down the road from a second.

The setting and the business might seem morbid to some, but to Krohn it's been a way of living for 20 years.

Krohn, who bought the Gordon Monument Co. in 1968, is one of the few remaining independent monument makers in the Southland.

"We're a sort of a dying race," he quips. "Cemeteries are our biggest competitors."

The Los Angeles Basin is "one of the worst places to be in the monument business," he says, because of this competition.

Krohn says the California Monument Association, of which he's secretary, has 50 members statewide, but only 10 to 15 in the Los Angeles and Orange county area, the state's major population center.

Other areas are better for independent operators, he says. In the San Joaquin Valley the cemeteries are owned by districts and don't sell stones. In San Francisco the monument makers have a strong union.

Still, he admits, his is "not a bad trade."

His business is "mostly walk-in," he says, and is supplemented by some solicitation through obituaries.



TOMBSTONE SELLER JOHN KROHN: HIS IS A DYING BUSINESS

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Krohn doesn't chisel the stones he sells, but applies a rubber stencil with letters cut out.

Then the stones are sent to a sandblasting firm in Santa Fe Springs, and the portions of polished stone exposed by holes in the stencil are blasted.

Finished products cost up from about \$150 for one of the standard 3-by-12-by-24-inch slabs, and the most expensive one Krohn has sold was a large monument costing about \$1,000.

Most of the stones have the standard inscription with the name of the deceased, the dates of birth and death and perhaps a short phrase.

Krohn says he doesn't charge by the letter, but does add an extra charge when the next of kin orders an especially wordy inscription.

Granite for Krohn's monuments comes from around the country, he says, but mostly ends up in graveyards within a 10-mile radius of his shop. Some stones, however, have gone as far as Oklahoma.

In other parts of the country the tombstone business is somewhat different from what it is on the West Coast, and grave markers may show some social differences between East and West.

For example, Krohn says, practices such as using ornamental painting on tombstones or sculpting relief on stones are done in the East, but are rare in the West.

"Around here most of the cemeteries don't like it and they don't allow it," he says.

Another difference is between the traditional upright stone favored in the East and the flat-lying stone required in some of the larger Southland cemeteries.

"A majority of them would rather have a flat marker," he says, but in the East upright markers are the rule because people are more likely to stay in the same community."

While his products may be grim to some, Krohn's wall shows that he isn't without a sense of humor.

Along with other monument industry cards and posters is a series of cartoons on paper yellowed with age, showing grave markers with different epitaphs for different types.

One for a nightclub comic is inscribed, "Oh well, it's not as bad as playing Philadelphia."

Plane crash victims' children carry on

Parents' deaths seen as 'work of God'

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

What would seem to most people to be a great tragedy, the six children of Roy and Joan Torr look on as the work of God.

The Torrs were both killed in an airplane crash near Prescott, Ariz., last week along with Matthew and Martha Leonard, who also had six children.

Neil Torr, who at 23 is the second oldest of the Torr children, has quit his law studies at the University of San Diego and returned home to 16557 Sequoia St., Fountain Valley, to hold the family together.

His brother Roy, 20, is working as an appliance salesman to help with the finances. Roy expects to marry 20-year-old Lisa Kithcart June 26 and bring her into the household.

"I think we can make it," says Neil, echoing the philosophy of the

rest of the very religious family.

The parents were killed en route to a religious retreat for married couples at a Benedictine Monastery near Pecos, N.M., when their plane crashed during a heavy thunderstorm.

"Some people may think that the crash was an accident," says Neil, "but we know it was the hand of God intervening directly in our lives."

Roy nods in agreement.

"We were very lucky," Neil said, "to have grown up in a home where Christ was in charge."

"Every decision that was ever made in this house was prayed over. In a way our parents were really parents in proxy because God made the decisions."

The Torr children's plans for the future include Neil's finding a job, probably as a waiter, a job he held while attending USD law

school. He hopes eventually to return to law school "probably in this area."

Roy will continue his full-time job as a salesman and eventually go into the ministry. His wife-to-be, Lisa, will help with the family as she does now.

A younger sister, Mary, 19, who had quit her job as a receptionist for a chiropractor before their parents' deaths, will work part-time and pursue a medical career.

The younger children, Joan, 10, and Mark, 7, will continue to attend Playan School in Fountain Valley, where Joan is in the fifth grade and Mark in the third.

They have an older sister, Mrs. Linda Jackson, 25, who intends to stay in San Jose to raise her two children.

Although they obviously have some financial problems, the Torr children have what they call "real confidence" they can make out.

"Teamwork is what does it," says Roy.

"A week ago we couldn't have dreamed that this could happen," says Neil. "If you had told us both our parents would be killed we couldn't have believed it. But it happened and it has to be the work of God."

"People wonder how we can smile. Actually we have done more consoling in the past week than we have received."

"It's very simple. All their lives our parents tried to learn more about Jesus. Now they know all about Him."

He paused, sitting in the big living room of their large, two-story house, and smiled at the young woman he calls his girlfriend, 19-year-old Mary Wilcox.

"There is no big change here," he said. "Jesus is still in charge, as He has always been."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Development unit to elect members

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

An election to fill 10 expired terms on the Downtown Redevelopment Project Area Committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

It will be the first annual meeting of the 21-member committee, which is mandated by the California Community Redevelopment Law to represent persons affected by project activities.

New officers also will be elected.

Darrell Neighbors, president, urged residents and businessmen in the project area to attend and become involved in the city's efforts to redevelop the central business district.

He said any residential tenant, owner, occupant or representative of a business or organization located within the project area is eligible to nominate candidates and vote in Thursday's election.

Committee members whose terms are expiring include Otto Beck, Jack Jacobs and Archie Miller, representing residents; Douglas

Benwell, Downtown Long Beach Associates; the Rev. Bruce Talbert, First Congregational Church.

Also, business representatives Joyce Johnson, Ben Marron, Donovan Rodman, Charles B. Stewart and Robert Wenzel. All are eligible for reelection.

Boundaries for the downtown redevelopment area extend, roughly, from the ocean to Seventh Street and from Atlantic to Magnolia, with some residential areas north of Third Street excluded.

Following the business session, the California Coastal Commission and its possible impact on downtown redevelopment will be discussed by City Councilmen Russ Rubley, vice chairman of the South Coast Regional Commission; City Councilman Don Phillips, a former member of the regional panel; and Don Ohl, Independent, Press-Telegram editorial page editor.

An update on plans for the proposed downtown six-block shopping mall will be presented by Randall J. Verrue, executive assistant to the city manager.

Cora Cocks will head commission on aging

Cora Cocks, longtime Long Beach civic leader and Democratic Party activist, has been elected the first woman to be full-term head of the California Commission on the Aging.

Already girded for battle to preserve commission influence that she sees being threatened, Mrs. Cocks said she is seeking immediate help from Sen. Joseph Kennick and Assemblyman Fred Chel to prevent a possible weakening of commission strength.

"Our budget has already been cut way back," Mrs. Cocks said Friday, the day after her appointment was announced. "I feel there is a thrust to make the commission more of an advisory body than it is now and I want to stop it."

Mrs. Cocks, 72, was appointed to the commission when it was established in 1974 and served during the second year as its vice chairman. She will assume the top post at the commission's March 11 meeting in Sacramento.

The commission advocates legislation to benefit seniors and advises the State Office on Aging, reviewing plans made by that office. It also holds hearings on problems of senior citizens, although Mrs. Cocks thinks the hearings are less beneficial than other commission functions.

"We seniors are like a bug under a microscope," she said. "We've been studied so much. I think if we spent less time studying and more time doing something

about it, we'd be better off."

Mrs. Cocks originally was appointed to the 15-member commission for a two-year term and recently was named to a new term.

Mrs. Cocks, who lives at 2460 Pine Ave., received the 1971 Hannah G. Solomon Award from the Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, for "tireless and unselfish devotion to the Long Beach community."

She was elected president of the Long Beach Community Welfare Council in 1968, has served on the Long Beach Community Planning Council, chaired the first Community Health Day and was chairman of the Health and Mental Health Divisions of the Planning Council.



CORA COCKS



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

ARE YOU weary of watching the light of inspiration bounce off Kojak's bald noggin? Is Cannon firing duds in case interest? Has Ellery Queen become just too clued for words?

If your answer is yes, switch off the television set and join me in attempting to solve this mystery of the real world:

Who owns the 1938 North Texas State University class ring found in Lakewood St. Martin Park last year (date unspecified) by a "People Talk" reader sailing under the nom de plume "St. Anthony's Helper"?

The ring came into my custody a few days ago. It was accompanied by a note from "St. Anthony's Helper" which read:

"I wish to locate its (the ring's) owner. Knowing

that an advertisement would not help at this date, I am placing the burden on you.

"Judging from the size of the ring it belonged to a woman. But what was a little old lady from Denton, Texas, doing playing football at San Martin Park? I'll be watching your column for details.

"P.S.—In case your eyes are not as good as mine, the following information has been discerned on the ring: (1) North Texas State; (2) B.S. degree; (3) the initials R.K.B."

Well, "St. Anthony's Helper" set the rusty wheels of my mind in motion, with these results:

"St. Anthony's Helper" probably is correct in judging the ring's owner to be a woman. The ring has a diameter of three-quarters of an inch.

In 1938, North Texas State was primarily a teachers' college. Therefore, the ring's owner might well be a bachelor of science in education.

It is conceivable that a woman holding a bachelor of science degree in education from North Texas State might have been hired as a teacher in the Long Beach Unified School District, either on a full or part time basis. The next step, then, was to check with school district personnel records.

I made such a check, and it produced no clue.

However, marriage may have intervened and "R.K.B." may long since have changed her last initial. Further, the B.S. degree may have escalated to a master of science in education, with the result that the ring's owner went not into the Long Beach Unified School District but to a college or university faculty.

Many possibilities were suggested. I followed up my local inquiries with a call to North Texas State at Denton and the enlistment of the school's alumni office in the search. North Texas State, which has produced some 50,000 graduates since its founding in 1890, was delighted by the challenge.

IF R.K.B. is to be found, the determined Texans will find her—or him.

I could be wrong about the ring owner's gender. You see, North Texas State is also noted for producing jazz musicians, and it's just possible the ring owner is a slender-fingered male clarinetist who doubles on sax.

If this is true, the ring owner may have tired of hanging around the musicians' local waiting for a gig, decided to chuck the clarinet and hook the ring to tide him over until he could get into another line of work. If so, he wouldn't be the first sideman to

despair of the big hands ever coming back.

Let's say the clarinetist hooked the ring and that it was purchased from the pawn shop by an athletic-minded high school or college lad, who thought its presence on her ring finger would set his sweetheart's solenoids aflame.

SO THE young athlete buys the ring, then—en route to his girl's house—stops by San Martin Park for a game of football. The scrimmage is hard-hitting and the ring pops out his trouser pocket and onto the playing field, where "St. Anthony's Helper" found it.

Somehow, that ring got to San Martin Park. It could have been thrown away by a burglar, dropped by a visitor from out-of-town or set aside by a "little old lady from Denton, Texas" who came to the park to play football and found the ring an impediment to her passing hand.

If any readers have a clue to the identity of the ring's owner, give me a ring—oops, I mean a telephone call—at 435-1161, Extension 306. I might add that "St. Anthony's Helper" has given up any chances for a \$1 million reward.

Please try to solve this case. I don't need another ring, for I have two: a plain gold wedding band and the ring I wear through my nose.

In the mirror, Big Brother

SACRAMENTO—Politicians are strange folks, frequently, but never stranger than when they complain about their unfortunate public image at the same time they do and say things they have to know will contribute to that image.

They have to know, for instance, that few things get people madder than to learn that somebody else is employing a double standard.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

ing crazy gerrymandered districts protecting most incumbents, approved by Senate Republicans, was O.K. He would sign that plan into law if offered separately.

Two plans were offered in one package, so he vetoed the package, infuriating GOP legislators and probably costing the party a dozen seats at the following election.

What was the difference, press asked?

BUT POLITICIANS use double standards all the time, know they're doing it when they do it, then wonder why the public holds them in low esteem.

Now that's strange.

Example: Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, complains to the press that the dirty rotten no-good Republicans are refusing to negotiate on the vexing farm labor board issue. They are stubborn obstructionists, is what they are.

Puzzled press points out that Gov. Brown, a Democrat, has made it clear he will permit no significant changes in the present authority of the board. Is he a stubborn obstructionist? No, indeed, he is sticking by his convictions, is what he is doing.

No criticism of the governor, McCarthy says.

PRESS SHAKES its collective head, gives McCarthy second and third and fourth opportunity not to sound foolish, not to employ the double standard he has to know will reinforce people's distrust of politicians.

No way, Republican legislator says he will not bend, he's a bad guy. Democratic governor says he will not bend, no criticism.

Grrrr-r!!!

Ronald Reagan used to do that all the time, and appeared never to understand why he confused people.

Boo on Big Brother Big Government, he'd say. Decentralize power, support local controls, he'd say. Let each community determine how best to protect itself from the bad things.

SO, SUPPORT legislation authorizing local determination of what constitutes obscenity, of what can be read and what can be shown in movies. Support local control on what constitutes appropriate apparel for girls dancing in bars.

But, at the same time, oppose legislation requested by the city of San Francisco for authority to enact a municipal gun control ordinance.

Don't understand, the press said. You for local controls on obscenity, against local controls on guns?

Not the same thing, Ronald Reagan said.

Ohi!

ANOTHER ONE: Assembly reapportionment plan containing crazy gerrymandered districts protecting most incumbents, approved by Assembly Republicans, was a bummer, Ronald Reagan said. He would veto that plan if offered separately.

Senate reapportionment plan contain-

NOT THE SAME thing, Ronald Reagan said.

Politicians think maybe people don't notice such things. They do. And it's one of the things that keeps them from feeling as comfortable as they should feel about their elected representatives.

Saving trees and rights

A U.S. District Court judge in San Francisco and the U.S. Department of the Interior agree, on the basis of expert reports, that timber cutting adjacent to the Redwood National Park near Eureka is causing erosion that threatens a grove of the world's tallest trees.

The lumber companies involved have their own expert report. It challenges the government conclusion.

A CONGRESSIONAL investigation might be able to decide which experts are right. But if Congress decides the park is threatened, the solution will not be easy.

One possibility, suggested by the Interior Department, is that Congress authorize the secretary of the interior to establish protective zones around the park in which no timber could be cut. The

department has offered no recommendation on whether the lumber companies should be compensated for land on which cutting is banned, however. Having spent \$117 million on land acquisition for the park, Congress may be reluctant to spend more. And the Ford administration is also reportedly reluctant to add to park expenses.

IF EROSION problems can be solved by restricting but not eliminating tree harvesting near the park, that solution would apparently be satisfactory to the lumber companies. It should also be satisfactory to Congress and the courts.

If erosion problems require a ban on tree harvesting at the park boundaries, however, the land will for all practical purposes have been confiscated by the government. In that case, fairness calls for compensation.

Headed for the ballot

Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum has announced that he favors putting a county government reform proposal up to the voters.

That is good news, for Supervisors Ed Edelman and Kenneth Hahn had already endorsed the idea.

Schabarum opposed only one element in the reform proposal suggested by the Public Commission on County Government. That was the proposed increase in the size of the legislative branch from the present five supervisors to nine. Schabarum thinks the change would add unnecessarily to government costs. The objection has merit. And, as we noted in our editorial endorsing the proposal in general, the size of the legislative body could always be increased later if that seemed desirable.

The commission did not draft exact language for the proposed change in the county charter, and Schabarum said he was not certain that all the details could be ironed out in time to put the matter on the June 8 ballot.

A delay until the Nov. 2 general election would be satisfactory. It might even be preferable. In November, voters will be choosing

a president, and more can be expected to go to the polls than will vote in the June primary. If the voters are not too distracted by the presidential campaign to consider the county charter change thoughtfully, we should think a large majority of them would favor it.

Frank Sullivan

Frank Sullivan retired Mr. Arbutnot, the cliché expert, a few years ago. Since then, how have clichés run in the press? Rampant.

Readers around the country knew Frank Sullivan best for his humor in the New Yorker, the Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping and Town and Country. But Sullivan himself was happiest with the work he did for that great New York newspaper, The World, which folded in 1931. "When I die," he said, "I want to go where The World has gone and work on it again."

Mr. Sullivan died Thursday in Saratoga Springs. He was 83. At the moment, we imagine, he is back at his typewriter. We hope no one loses a halo laughing.

What others say Amnesty for war resisters

From the Vancouver (B.C.) Sun

Americans have expressed some quiet satisfaction that their country is not currently involved in a major war. Echoes of

the tragic Vietnam adventure are receding; as they dwindle, the resolve to stay out of future such conflicts has been heightened.

Yet the question of Vietnam war resisters remains. Hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of young Americans remain in exile in this country. Many have become Canadian citizens, and are making a useful contribution to our society. Others are "on hold," waiting a clear definition of their status before attempting a return to their homes and families in the United States.

President Ford opened the door slightly when he offered a "conditional" amnesty, the condition being that draft-evaders and deserters do some sort of public service before being accepted back into American life.

Few of the exiles have accepted this offer. Why, they ask, should they be punished for having refused to fight an obscene and purposeless war? Surely events had shown that their judgments were right and the dictates of politicians and the military wrong, if not downright dishonest.

If President Ford could find it in his heart to pardon Richard M. Nixon, that master of deceit, could he not find it possible to grant an unconditional amnesty to those Americans who had the courage to defy Mr. Nixon?

It strikes us, as disinterested observers, as a fair question.

Kissinger story falls apart

WASHINGTON, D.C.—While "plausible deniability" may be a useful tool for presidents to avoid responsibility for nasty business in foreign affairs, it can become a corruptive mechanism when practiced frequently outside of a sharply defined sphere.

"Plausible deniability" is a term describing the premeditated planning to tell a false or misleading story to Congress, the press or the public. While there may be a need for a "cover story" in some aspects of international affairs, these deceptions should be used with restraint and only after serious consideration.

PRESIDENT NIXON practiced "plausible deniability" on pay-offs and misuse of the CIA and FBI in the Watergate cover-up, and tried to excuse his federal crimes with a defense that he was defending the office of the presidency. The White House tapes proved otherwise.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is facing similar problems because of his wiretapping of subordinates and members of the press.

"Plausible denials" by Kissinger, told under oath before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have him in trouble, because he believed that evidence contradicting him would never surface.

But it has surfaced from the files of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who had recorded that it was Kissinger he had talked to about the identity of the targets to be wiretapped.

In a general way Kissinger has declared that it was really Nixon who "initiated" the list and that he was simply transmitting it. However, in a deposition in connection with a civil damage suit against Kissinger, Nixon admitted authorizing wiretaps on National Security Council members and newsmen, but said the list was supplied by Kissinger.

NOW THAT THE plausibility of the original denials is destroyed, Kissinger gets angry at questions on the subject and relies on the fact that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had written a report that it is satisfied he did not perjure himself in its initial testimony.

Hardly a day goes by when there are not new questions raised about Kissinger's credibility by liberal Democrats and some not so liberal Democrats, such as Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., as well as conservative Republicans such as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and his Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in its report on U.S. involvement in assassination plots against foreign leaders, raise the "most serious questions about the 'plausible deniability' of actions taken by the CIA in Chile. CIA officials, supported by memorandums and other documents, contend that Kissinger knew all about the actions of the CIA to give guns to the coup leaders and to encourage the kidnapping

that led to the shooting of Gen. Rene Schneider. The House Intelligence Committee, headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., has made even sharper charges against Kiss-

has accused Kissinger of using "detente" to make a farce of U.S. foreign policy. Zumwalt, now seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, quotes from a conversation with Kissinger which he reduced to memorandum form:

"Kissinger believes the U.S. is on the downhill and can't be roused. . . . He states that his job is to get the Russians to give us the best deal we can get"—a deal Zumwalt says is to be worked out without telling the American people the facts.

The response from Kissinger is that Zumwalt's memorandums are "contemptible falsehoods," but many of Kissinger's old supporters are reluctant to come to his defense because his denials have less and less plausibility.

"Kissinger's answer is just one more indication liars lie," Zumwalt responds with the assurance that Kissinger's unrestrained use of "plausible deniability" is finally catching up with him.

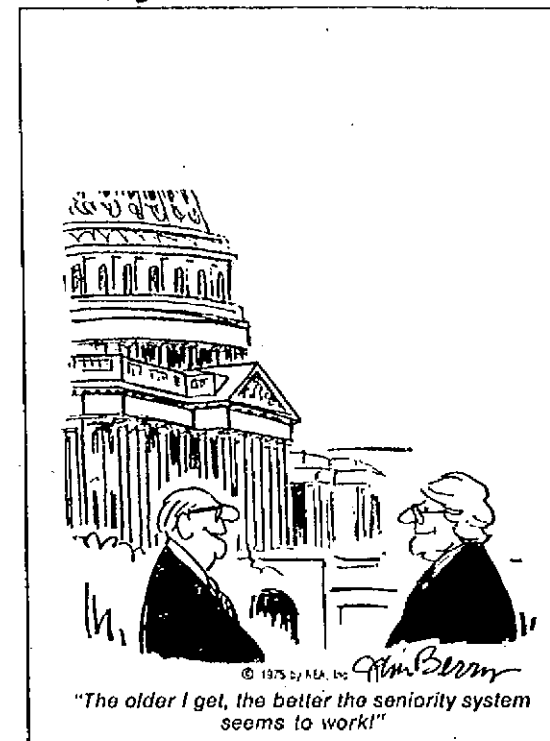


Clark Mollenhoff

inger for his deceptions and use of State Department power to block exposure of his responsibility for major intelligence blunders in Vietnam, Portugal and Cyprus.

AND RETIRED Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations,

Berry's World





Thirty-seven Ephraims

NEW YORK—We have received the following dispatch from our political correspondent:

As ordered, I went to New Hampshire. It was covered with snow and presidential candidates. A canny old Yankee codger waylaid me at the border and demanded to be interviewed.

WHERE COULD I buy some of New Hampshire's famous cut-rate whisky, I asked. He said I wasn't supposed to ask



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

that; I was supposed to ask how he was going to vote. Nonsense, I said. I knew the answer to that. "Haven't made up my mind yet," he would say. "Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest."

"Anybody besides you live in this state, Ephraim?" I asked.

"How'd you know my name's Ephraim?" he asked with famous Yankee suspicion. For a man full of the famous Yankee shrewdness he was decidedly slow-witted. Didn't he know the entire country had been watching him for weeks being interviewed on television?

I beat off a wolf and plodded into the howling lottery slips, coming at last to a typical Yankee snowbank surrounded by men with shovels. They were digging for a presidential candidate who, they said, had been buried there in a blizzard five days ago.

"Which one is it?" I inquired.

"Don't much matter," they said, with famous Yankee taciturnity. "Important thing is there's a whole network television crew buried in there with him and we're trying to dig 'em out so they can interview us."

AT A SMALL town under a mountain I came upon three presidential candidates waiting to be photographed with a canny Yankee barber. With Yankee cunning, he jumped me to the head of the line and set his mouth to be interviewed.

I asked which candidate didn't have dyed hair.

"You ain't had much experience interviewin', have you, son?" he asked, with famous Yankee barber's garrulity. "What you're supposed to say is, 'Who you favor in the Tuesday votin', Ephraim?'"

"Didn't you try to force an interview on me back at the border?" I asked.

"And then I say, 'Ain't made up my

mind yet, son. Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest.'"

I KNEW all that. Did he think I never watched television or read the papers? Did he think I didn't know that all the voters in this state, all 37 of them, were named Ephraim, and that every last one of them was dying to be asked whom he was going to vote for so he would have the chance to say, "Ain't made up my mind yet, son. Us Yankees like to play the cards close to the chest?"

"What's the point of holding a presidential election among 37 people in February?" I asked.

The cold Yankee blue of his eyes warmed in a typical Yankee twinkle. "Helps get rid of a lot of nuisances while the rest of the country's still asleep," he said.

From outside, where the presidential candidates were waiting to be photographed with him, came screams and howls. He went to the window. "The wolves," he said. "Nothin' to worry about, though. They didn't touch the photographers, and we've got two less presidential candidates to worry about."

I HEADED north, looking for reason, and found a presidential candidate and perhaps 50 news people surrounding a skier with a broken leg. The poor wretch was grimacing with pain and having his hand vigorously shaken by the presidential candidate as the photographers snapped their shutters.

"How'd you break your leg, Ephraim?" I asked. He recoiled in terror, apparently fearful that I was another presidential candidate who was determined to try setting his fractured leg for some compelling campaign photographs, and I never learned his story, although when I turned to leave him, he gratefully murmured that he hadn't made up his mind about voting yet since, as a Yankee, he liked to play the cards close to his chest.

The farther north I plodded, the more pointless everything became until, at last, I stood at the very peak of Mt. Washington with its famous Yankee gaics howling down upon the famous cut-rate whisky.

SHOUTING DOWNWIND on a gale that would carry my cry down the notches to the famous Yankee Old Man of the Mountain, I asked, "Isn't this a ridiculous place to choose a president?"

And upwind came back the Old Man's famous stony Yankee voice, barely audible in the gale, replying, "Ain't made up my mind yet, son. Us Yankees, you know, like to play the cards close to the chest."

Ginger snaps and lemon tea

WASHINGTON—In his spare time, Warren E. Burger often browses through some of Washington's elegant shops. The chief justice is a quiet shopper, meticulous in his knowledge, polite in his manner.

He often passes through the posh Georgetown shopping area unrecognized. Sometimes a tasteful fedora covers his flowing white hair and dignified sunglasses protect his eyes from the sunlight.

BURGER SHOPS not only for himself but for the Supreme Court. Each year since President Nixon appointed him in 1969, the chief justice has directed the court to purchase between \$300 and \$400 worth of old furniture.

When we inquired about all the antiques Burger has bought with court funds, a spokesman carefully explained the furniture is not antique. The definition of antique, he said, is something more than 100 years old. None of the furniture Burger has selected is quite that old, said the spokesman.

Only a president matches the stature and import of a chief justice. Yet while Americans are deluged with data on Gerald Ford as head of the executive branch, few citizens know much about Warren Burger who heads the judicial system.

Burger's comparative anonymity is no accident. The 68-year-old justice is a private individual, rarely known as more than a name on an inside page of a newspaper. His major public appearances come at the annual State of the Union addresses, those singularly formal, carefully orchestrated meetings of the three branches of government. Then only the President has a speaking role.

BURGER'S PUBLIC words can be found in his opinions and in the half-dozen lectures he delivers yearly, most of them to legal groups. The chief justice rarely grants interviews to the press. The few exceptions are of the question-and-answer variety and are edited by Burger before they are published. This aloofness, critics complain, makes him peculiarly unaccountable to the public.

We have reported in the past, quoting court sources, that Burger not only is aloof but pompous. But intimates now tell us this



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

Impression comes both from his personal shyness and from a passion to preserve the dignity of the Supreme Court. His efforts to furnish the court with classic American furniture, for example, are intended to help bring dignified elegance to the marble building. But his passion for dignity also leads him to adopt an almost regal manner, which some associates have mistaken for arrogance.

As evidence of his imperiousness, we once reported that Burger ordered the installation of a gold carpet for the justices to walk on. One of his intimates has now given us the inside story about the carpet, a story Burger never bothered to explain to his court colleagues.

A good council

Never before have I as a Lakewood resident seen so much overt action to make the city a beautiful, neat and attractive place to live and shop.

Three years ago it was impressed upon my mind as I strolled through the Lakewood Shopping Center that 20 years of wear was evident. I had only three years previously moved to Lakewood. The fearful thought struck me: Was the center, and the general appearance and reputation of Lakewood, going to decline? Would my house lose its value? The thought was depressing.

Such was not the case. The previously dingy stores are sparkling new in appearance. The over-all appearance of the shopping center is elegant. The main thoroughfares of Lakewood are dressed up beyond my imagination.

I believe the credit belongs to the city council — the incumbents. They are not spendthrifts. With foresight of a possible exodus from the city, they spent money and brought our city up to date. I am proud when my kinsfolk from Sacramento come for a visit. They are impressed with my truly attractive city.

R. W. KENNEDY
Lakewood

Who benefits?

In the midst of all the arguments over school busing, has any study been made concerning lobbying for the big auto manufacturers who would build the buses? Has anyone considered if all the money spent on busing had been used to build better schools right in the pupils' home areas what the outcome might have been?

Mrs. FRED T. RILEY
San Pedro

Immoral laws

There is no one who loves little children more than I do, but for that very reason, after spending a long life working with children and young people, I challenge all those advocates of anti-abortion laws to hold in their arms the battered, and sometimes beaten-to-death, body of an unwanted, unloved child and ask themselves: "Am I not also to blame for forcing this child to be born into an impossible situation?"

It is all very easy to dodge the issue by blaming the parents alone. Yes, the child should have been given to some one else, but, sadly, last year more than 200,000 of these innocents were victims of this abuse. It is the poor, the weak and the ignorant who, when lack of training in birth control forces them to seek an abortion, are the miserable ones required to have the unwanted child, and who can't or won't give up the child—who then suffers from the frustration of the parent.

Thousands of embryos are miscarried every day. Would a loving God endow each of these with a full, individual soul, never to see the light of day? The soul of the unwanted child is often warped and scarred beyond repair. Are you guilty of aiding and abetting this heinous crime?

A. C. GILBERT
Huntington Beach

Post office hours

My husband and I protest most strongly against the Saturday morning closing of the various Long Beach branch post offices.

With the vast majority of people working Monday through Friday, how are these thousands of people going to do their postal requirements?

GERALDINE SEABOURN
Long Beach

Brilliant but wrong

Regarding your Feb. 15 editorial "A new voice in Israel" (praising the naming of Shlomo Avineri as No. 2 man in the Israeli Foreign Ministry): My wife and I went with a group of 1,000 young Americans, 25 to 40, on a tour of Israel last November. One of the people whom we met was Mr. Shlomo Avineri, a man with impressive academic credentials. Unfortunately, exposure to higher education does not guarantee the acquisition of wisdom. Mr. Avineri is representative of that group of Israelis who can accurately be described as "wishful thinkers." Wanting peace so desperately, they always see it just beyond the next concession to the Arabs.

Moslem history and tradition rejects the entire concept of Jewish statehood in the Middle East. What are the Arab peoples really worth if the small Israel represents a legitimate, and even superior, antagonist? Obtaining "rights" for the Palestinians is the means by which Arabs plan to make Israel smaller, more vulnerable and more easily destroyed.

Mr. Avineri is undoubtedly a fine man. However, Americans need look no further than their own secretary of state to understand that academic brilliance is no guarantor of foreign policy successes.

P. HULL
Long Beach

Tyrannical idea

A few days ago a letter from Sister Jean Marie Kirby, O.C.D., stated that she considered abortion to be immoral and sinful. This is, of course, an opinion and not a fact, an opinion she wishes imposed on all, even, as she stated, "if pro-life forces were a minority." She is advocating the forcing of an opinion upon a majority. That is tyranny and has no place in the United States.

As concerns abortion being immoral—by whose standards? Great stress is put on the word "pro-life," but I see it as pro-birth only. I have yet to see or hear one word addressed to the care and education of the unborn, prospective human beings they refer to. If they were sincerely concerned about children, they would use the \$100,000 raised to nominate a woman for president on an anti-abortion platform and start a fund to help raise and educate the children they wish to force upon their neighbors.

I think one of the reasons many people feel pregnancies should not be interrupted is that in their view sex is sinful and pregnancy is punishment (for the woman only, of course). In that context, many thousands of us are here as punishment, not blessings. If men were subject to pregnancy, you can be sure that abortion would have been approved and performed universally a long time ago.

MRS. HARRIET HAYS SELLERS
Long Beach

Plant a tree

Whoever is responsible for this good land of ours, I thank, and pray that I can give something in return — as plant a tree, and enrich the soil — so there will be something left for those who come after us.

If we would show our love for our country—call it patriotism if you will—in this Bicentennial year, let us dedicate ourselves to give back the good it so generously has given us.

FRANKLIN W. KIELB
Flemington, N.J.

Very few laughs

I realize it was difficult to find a replacement for Les Rodney as religion editor, but I've always thought Mark Clutter was a very poor choice.

Anyone who would eliminate Church Humor must be completely devoid of a sense of humor, but his denigration of the Tidings not only was in bad taste but lacking in good journalism.

Instead of counting the lines he seemed to think "sexy," his time would have been better spent had he taken the trouble to read that the paper is not edited by "reverends."

As for dullness, Mr. Clutter's contributions, and I use the word lightly, are about as interesting as watching an iceberg melt.

MARGARET GRIFFIS
Long Beach

Choosing an expert

In response to John F. Dunster's criticism of your Action Line column of Feb. 11 regarding selling your house yourself, I certainly agree that a person should have the most competent help available.

The only flaw in his reasoning is the dubious advantage of playing Realtor Roulette in the Yellow Pages and blindly placing your faith in an inept "expert" whose only interest is a quick commission.

There probably are well-qualified, honest Realtors who have only the best interests of their clients at heart, but how the layman can be sure the one he selects is a member of that group is beyond me.

ALFRED D. DIAL
Long Beach



Letters

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-

trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

When his counterparts from foreign countries visit Washington, Burger usually hosts a formal reception. He scrupulously pays the expenses out of his own pocket and, according to one intimate, doesn't even deduct the entertainment costs from his income tax.

Under Burger's leadership, the court has moved from the activist days of Earl Warren to a more conservative, somewhat passive phase. Critics say Burger has had an inhibiting effect on the free-wheeling creative judicial discussions that used to take place in the court's private chambers. Critics also describe him as humorless. "If you disagree with Burger on principle," said one associate, "he'll hold a grudge against you."

HISTORY WILL probably credit Burger more for his efforts at reforming the legal system than his judicial acumen. Legal scholars regard him as a mediocre legal craftsman. But the careful, plodding chief justice has delivered some scathing attacks on the inadequacies of law schools and the need for prison reform. An admirer of the British system of justice, Burger has criticized the operation of American courts.

But the judgment Burger is interested in will come not from his colleagues or the press or historians. Sophisticated Warren Burger is a devoutly religious man, a dedicated Presbyterian who believes in a final judgment. The chief justice of the United States is carefully, consciously trying to build a good case for himself for the day he appears before the Final Bench.

Long Beach police score high in Rand study

(Continued from Page B-1)

—Setting up major offenders units to investigate serious crimes.
—Strengthening of evidence-producing capabilities (crime lab).
—Judicious employment of special task and strike forces.
—Initiation of programs designed to impress on the citizen the crucial role he contributes to crime solution. (Crime Prevention Unit, etc.)

When the Rand report first was issued nationally on Feb. 13, most media observers seized upon a controversial section debunking police detectives as falling far short of their television and movie images.

The report says police detectives seldom solve mysteries and

"give no more than superficial attention" to more than half of the crimes assigned to them.

Such stereotyped activities as mug-shot showing or intensive questioning of witnesses are not done with any hope of developing leads, but more often done to preserve the media image or for public relations, according to the Rand report.

The report says the single most important determinant of whether a case will be solved is the information supplied by the victim to the immediately responding patrol officer.

It suggests that police departments would be just as effective if half their detectives were assigned to other duties or their jobs phased

out, since patrol officers or clerical personnel could handle the most productive part of their work.

This conclusion, and its recommendation as one of the reforms, was one of the two proposals that met immediate opposition from police officials here.

Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz, who declined extensive comment on the Rand report pending a chance to study it in detail, called this proposal "interesting — but, I'm afraid, impractical."

Deputy Chief Robert V. Hill took issue with a proposed reform that would put post-arrest (suspect in custody) cases under the direct authority of the prosecutor.

"It wouldn't work, not for us and not for the prosecutor," he

said. "He doesn't have time to supervise teams of detectives out getting additional evidence, for court cases; he's busy preparing his own work in those cases."

Detective Capt. Richard L. Wolfe greeted with derision the section of the report alleging that the showing of mug shots is a detective-image act.

"We haven't had mug books in years, and we haven't shown mug shots blind for years," he said. "The only time a mug shot does any good is when the detective knows who the suspect is to start with and shows the victim or witness some police photos for corroboration without telling him which one is the suspect."

Wolfe and Homicide Detective Sgt. J.J. Hurlbirt both alleged that the Rand report's assumption that any police officer can handle any police job ignores an individual-personality factor that can't be ignored.

"For example, homicide detectives in Long Beach are volunteers for the assignment," Hurlbirt said. "It wouldn't be a job that just any officer would want to do or be able to give his best efforts to."

Deputy Chief Willis Platt, a longtime patrol-division captain, also rejected the report's allegations as to the dispensability of much of the detective force.

"It's absolutely true that the initial report by the patrol officer is a most important factor in the solu-

tion of a case," he said. "However, patrol officers can't take the time to do investigative work. They have to get back on patrol."

Platt also pointed out that another important factor in the solution of serious crimes is the use of police informants, more vulgarly known as "stool pigeons" or "snitches"—a factor entirely overlooked in the Rand report.

These must be cultivated out on the streets and in the alleys, and they aren't likely to get chummy and chatty with an officer wearing blues and a shield.

"That only happens to Bumper Morgan," Platt observed, referring to the "Blue Knight" television series. "In real life, it's different."

City to cooperate in antidrug-push drive

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The head of a statewide, nonprofit group dedicated to putting drug-pushers out of business has enlisted the support of Long Beach's mayor and several service club representatives in a community counter-intelligence campaign.

Bill Brownell, director of We TIP (Turn in Pushers) told the group of 15 at a recent meeting in the police building:

"The narcotics problem statewide is of epidemic proportions. It's a multibillion-dollar industry and, like a cancer, can only be removed by trained professionals aided by active citizen support."

HE SAID that 80 per cent of the drugs that come into the United States enter through California ports and its border and that about 70 per cent of all crime is drug-related.

The We TIP program, begun five years ago in Los Angeles, he explained, focuses on a toll-free

phone number for anonymous tips and offers rewards of up to \$500 for information leading to arrests. Tips are channeled to law-enforcement agencies and, upon conviction, callers can claim arrests by citing a code name given with the original information.

Primary financial support for the group, whose budget last year was \$60,000, comes from police associations, service and fraternal groups, he said.

The city of Long Beach has given the group \$2,500 this year to buy literature for distribution, and the cities of Pomona and Anaheim have made similar contributions.

SUPPORT for the program came from police Lt. Jim Miller, head of the narcotics bureau, who said the department had worked with it for five years and made several arrests on the basis of tips from the group.

He called it an excellent program and said: "Our ability to do anything about our drug problem

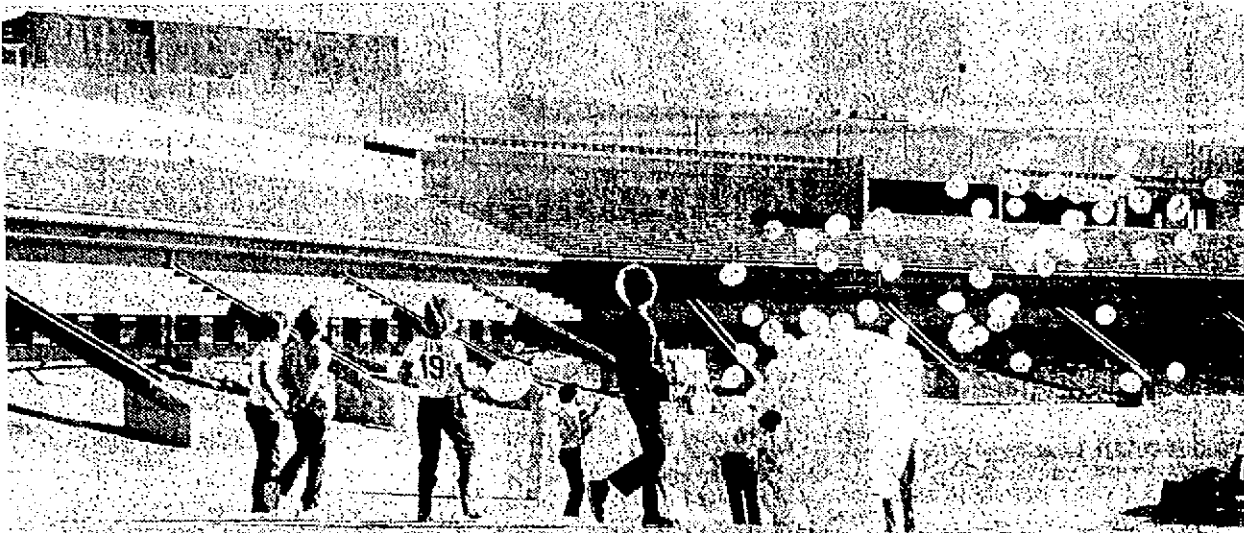
depends on how much cooperation we get from citizens here, and let's face it. A lot of them are scared. About 90 per cent of our callers start by saying, 'Don't use my name or I'll get hurt.'"

Suggestions from several service club representatives included enclosing information brochures with city utility bills, and a Kiwanis Club spokesman inquired about prices for several hundred thousand brochures for distribution at concessions at the Grand Prix next month.

Brownell, a retired Los Angeles County sheriff's officer, operates the program from a small office in Pomona and has other offices in Los Angeles and the San Gabriel Valley and Northern California.

"THIS IS not a pseudo-police organization," he said. "Nor is it just another drug program. We offer no rehabilitation; pushers can't be rehabilitated; it's too profitable...Our aim is community involvement, a citizens' counter-intelligence network to locate the pushers."

Mayor Tom Clark, chairman of the meeting, agreed to appoint a committee to study ways to distribute the group's literature.



KIDS ROMP, BALLOONS FLY AT CARSON CITY HALL UNVEILING

'City of miracles'

Carson birthday gift: new City Hall

Story and Photo
By BOB ANDREW

It seemed to be everybody's birthday in Carson Saturday.

The city celebrated its eighth birthday—actually it was incorporated on Feb. 20, 1968—by dedicating its \$4.6-million City Hall at the corner of Carson Street and Avalon Boulevard.

During the course of the festivities, Councilman John Marbut told the audience of some 450 that the groundbreaking ceremonies for the 61,000-

square-foot structure were held 13 months ago on Jan. 20—Marbut's birthday.

Then Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, commented that Marbut may have been in at the groundbreaking, but the dedication was on Anderson's birthday.

"I think of Carson as a city of miracles," Anderson remarked. "You have come so far and done so much in just eight years, and Carson is continually setting new records for

growth and accomplishment."

He presented a flag that had previously flown over the Capitol in Washington to replace the much smaller one he had given the city for its first City Hall, a remodeled two-bedroom house that still stands across the street.

Other flags for the three massive poles beside the Spanish-style building were presented by other political figures.

Lionel Cade, former Compton councilman now

on the staff of State Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, represented his flustered boss in presenting the state flag; Supervisor Kenneth Hahn presented the county banner, and Assemblyman Paul Bannai, R-Gardena, presented the American Bicentennial flag.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, introduced the Carson city flag, which was flown for the first time as the audience joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

State Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, who is retiring from office this year, was the keynote speaker.

Architect Robert E. Alexander, speaking for the joint venture of three firms that prepared the Civic Center master plan and then designed the City Hall, got solid applause when he asked if it wasn't "a lot better than a junkyard."

The 26-acre Civic Center site had been occupied by six auto dismantling and salvage yards before being acquired as part of the Carson redevelopment plan.

The ceremonies were keyed more to the city's birthday than the contractor's building schedule, which includes time extensions which will prevent use of the building before April. As a result the interior was not completed, although guided tours gave the public a preview of how it will look.

Colleges to run career computer

A computer system to pinpoint career opportunities, both local and national, will be set up by Coast Community College District at Costa Mesa and start operating in September.

Dr. Norman E. Watson, chancellor of the district, which includes Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa and Golden West College in Huntington Beach, said computer data will be available to the public as well as students.

The computer has portable terminals that can be taken to all sections of the district, Watson explained. Its memory bank will in-

clude information about four-year colleges and universities, trade schools and professional schools, along with placement information.

The chancellor said the computer system, which he described as the first of its kind on the West Coast, is funded with a \$431,000 grant from the federal government and state sources, and \$132,000 from Exxon Oil Co.

Watson expects it to become "a center for system demonstrations and staff training," in addition to being a well of information.

POLICE BEAT

Willowbrook man slain

A 21-year-old Willowbrook man was shot to death when he answered a knock at his door and an unknown assailant fired one round at him from a handgun, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said George Jackman, of 12325 S. Clovis Ave., No. 32C, was pronounced dead at his apartment shortly after the shooting at about 11:20 p.m. Friday.

They said there was no motive known for the shooting, and detectives had few leads in the case. Jackman was shot once in the chest, they added.

Fire hits shop complex

A two-alarm fire, which sent thick, black smoke swirling through three businesses, caused an estimated \$60,000 damage at a Lawndale shopping complex early Saturday.

A County Fire Department spokesman said 10 engine companies answered the 2 a.m. call after the fire began in the Lucky Shopping Center, 14329 S. Hawthorne Blvd.

The spokesman said the fire was knocked down in 30 minutes, but damage actually caused by the flames was difficult to determine.

Heavy losses were reported due to the thick smoke which spread through the three shops—a dry cleaner, small restaurant and beauty parlor. There were no injuries reported in the blaze. Cause of the fire was under investigation.

All States activities

MONDAY
California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to San Diego, harbor cruise included, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Santa Barbara mission and Goleta orchid gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Texhoma meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Lawry Foods, Inc., leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

SATURDAY
Pennsylvania meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY
Kansas meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Redondo Beach, Seal Beach, Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, & Paramount 435-1161

South Bay Area & Compton, Lynwood 815-7264

Orange County 894-7827

or toll free to Long Beach 537-1611

P.C. 2162

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny with high clouds and warmer today and Monday. Gusty east to northeast winds 20 to 30 mph decreasing today and ending by Monday. Lows at night mild to under 40°. Highs today near 80 and Monday in mid 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair through Monday with variable high clouds. Overnight lows in the 40s. High today 80 and Monday 75.

Metropolitan Area: Fair and sunny with increasing high clouds today and on Monday. Gusty north to east winds 20 to 30 mph decreasing today and ending by Monday. Lows today 40 to 45 and Monday 45 to 50. Highs today 75 to 80 and Monday 75 to 80. Highs today 75 to 80 and Monday 75 to 80.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with variable high clouds and sunny days. Gusty north to east winds 20 to 30 mph decreasing today and ending by Monday. Lows today 50 to 55 and Monday 55 to 60. Highs today 80 to 85 and Monday 80 to 85. Highs today 80 to 85 and Monday 80 to 85.

Offshore wind and weather: (Point Conception to Mexican border): Small craft advisory in effect from Santa Barbara to Mexican border. Local east to northeast winds 25 to 30 knots with local heavy chop and 5 to 10 foot seas below main canyon and valleys between Santa Barbara and Mexican border. Otherwise light variable winds tonight beginning west to northeast 5 to 12 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves this afternoon. Generally clear skies through tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 5:40 p.m. Moonset: 11:47 a.m. Moonrise: 11:29 p.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Moonset: 12:14 a.m. Moonrise: 12:14 a.m.
Today's high: 5:11 a.m. and 3:11 p.m. and 3:11 p.m. Lows: 4 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. and 11:29 p.m.
Monday's high: 5:11 a.m. and 3:11 p.m. and 3:11 p.m. Lows: 4 feet at 10:08 a.m. and 2:11 p.m. and 11:29 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	74	80	74
Los Angeles	74	80	74
Bakersfield	74	80	74
Big Bear Lake	45	59	45
Carson City	45	59	45
Blythe	45	59	45
Burke	45	59	45
Culver City	45	59	45
El Centro	45	59	45
Fresno	45	59	45
La Jolla	45	59	45

Across the Nation			
Prc.			
Albuquerque	74	80	74
Albany	45	59	45
Bismarck	45	59	45
Boise	45	59	45
Boston	45	59	45
Buffalo	45	59	45
Chicago	45	59	45
Cleveland	45	59	45
Denver	45	59	45
Des Moines	45	59	45
Detroit	45	59	45
Fort Worth	45	59	45
Houston	45	59	45
Indianapolis	45	59	45
Kansas City	45	59	45
Las Vegas	45	59	45
Memphis	45	59	45

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 85° at Naples, Fla. Lowest was 12° at Hailon, Maine.

Marina would stimulate downtown, Carroll says

"I'm convinced that, if we put a 1,000-slip marina on the downtown shoreline, we wouldn't have to do anything else to stimulate downtown Long Beach," Councilman Wes Carroll said last week.

"I'd go for 2,500 slips," said Councilman Don Phillips.

The comments came as the City Council met with Eric Lucas, director of the city's Marine Department, in its series of meetings with department heads to prepare for 1976-77 budget hearings.

Aside from any considerations of construction cost, Carroll asked Lucas, if a downtown marina of 2,500 slips were built, would the slips be filled rapidly?

"For 2,500 boats, yes," replied Lucas.

He said the department had 10,000 names on its waiting list for slips at Long Beach Marina. He said, however, there probably were people on the list no longer interested because of increased costs of boats, insurance and taxes.

Carroll asked if the city charged an applicant to put his name on the waiting list.

"Not yet, but there will be," Lucas replied. Carroll said he would support such a fee of up to \$25 because he felt it would eliminate frivolous applicants from the list.

Mayor Thomas J. Clark asked how many people lived aboard their boats in the marina and, assuming they used additional services for weekend boaters, whether they were charged any additional fees.

About 100 persons live aboard, Lucas said, and they pay nothing anything additional. He said they probably do not use more services.

He pointed out that persons who visit their boats only occasionally frequently leave a light or a heater burning 24 hours a day to keep the interior dry. Those who live aboard normally turn off all power when they go ashore.

Lucas also said persons who lived aboard were of "significant help" in providing security for the marina.

"It seems to me that the tradeoff for safety in the marina alone is well worth the added services, if any," said Carroll.

MONDAY

1/2 Fried Chicken

soup, salad, roll, and dessert

\$1.80

SPIRES

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FRED J. HALL'S ANNUAL

WESTERN SPORTS BOAT-TRAVEL & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW

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ADMISSION:
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- Hundreds of A.V.'s, GUNS, BOATS, CAMPING & FISHING EQUIPMENT, VACATION BOOTS
- \$25 MILLION — Worth of Outdoor Products

Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Proposed revocable permit for encroachment onto public property for development at Bay Shore Avenue and Second Street.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Consent calendar: Proposed contract with All American Uniform Rental for uniform rental and maintenance.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with federal government for additional parking at Long Beach Airport in connection with radar installation.

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide stop controls on Mira Mar Avenue and Grand Avenue at Eighth Street and stop controls on Hill Avenue at 17th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed capital improvement program recommendation to balance 1975-80 program budget.

Resolution requesting county assessor to provide an estimate of 1976 assessed value of taxable property within city.

Proposed submittal of grant application to Office of State Librarian for a minority recruitment and training assistance project.

Report on request for assistance from Chuck McClorkey to represent city at the National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., July 20 to Aug. 2.

Report on Pacific Coast Bicentennial (Bicycle) Route being established by State Department of Transportation.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Consent calendar: Communications from Roger D. Mundell, Arcadia, regarding Queen Mary; from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, regarding utility users tax; from Norion R. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave.,

Apt. 4, regarding councilmanic assistance and secretaries. Annual audit of Recreation Fund for fiscal 1974-75.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 31573, a condominium, on the north side of Sixth Street between Cedar and Pacific avenues.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of board action in consolidating classifications of body and fender mechanic and auto painter into single classification of body and fender mechanic.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Raymond Krinsky, Los Alamitos, calling attention to problems regarding property at 5344 Long Beach Blvd.

Communication from Retired Long Beach City Employees Association, urging that benefits under Senate Bill 1093 be granted to retired employees.

Recommendation of Mayor Thomas J. Clark that Monsignor Ernest Gualdron be appointed to fill a vacancy on the Redevelopment Agency for a term expiring May, 1978.

Recommendation of human and cultural affairs committee that the City Council designate of a nonprofit organization as Los Angeles County's health services agency and that Long Beach be given a position on the board of directors.

Request of the Municipal Golf Commission that the City Council waive greens fees for 40 guests of the Metro Conference Invitational golf tournament, held at Skylinks Golf Course last Feb. 10.

Transmittal by city attorney of proposed conflict of interest codes.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On lot-cleaning charges.

(Meetings: legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee, 10 a.m.; environmental public committee, 1 p.m.; public safety committee, 2:30 p.m.)

Seniors' recreation

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting (beginning and advance), Bixby Park.
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday.

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.

10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon, membership meeting 1:30 p.m., office also open Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday through Friday.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.

11 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Senior Citizens Chorus, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Community singing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9:30 a.m. Film and lecture series: Crime prevention program, "Burglary," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.

11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.

9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Veterans Building.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

8:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card game, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Social dancing, musical trio, Wardlow Park.

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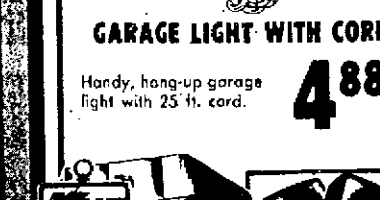
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New light on Kennedy at Chappaquiddick

By MICHAEL PUTZEL and RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass.—In the six years since Mary Jo Kopechne died in an automobile accident on tiny Chappaquiddick Island, questions, investigations, doubts and rumors have dogged the career of the last Kennedy brother.

Many of those involved insist that it was just an automobile accident, that the case should be closed publicly, as it was legally years ago.

But it wasn't just an automobile accident. It involved one of the most famous men in America, a man thought destined to pick up the fallen standard of his brothers and seek his nation's highest office. Despite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's repeated disavowals of intentions to seek the presidency in 1976, he remains an influential force in American politics and, potentially, the most powerful figure in the Democratic Party.

His own account of Chappaquiddick does not depict a hero emerging from crisis but a man whose actions were, in his words, "irrational and indefensible and inexcusable and inexplicable."

Kennedy's early attempts to explain his conduct raised questions that begged for more answers — answers that were not forthcoming then and, in some cases, remain shrouded by conflicts, gaps and the long silences of the senator and those closest to him during the 12 hours of Chappaquiddick, July 18 and 19, 1969.

The Associated Press set out to seek answers to those questions.

The investigation discovered that a deputy sheriff, whose testimony most directly contradicted the senator, embellished his story at least three times and that each time it became more damaging to Kennedy. The new findings tend to support Kennedy's version, at least by implication.

New evidence refutes Kennedy

But the probe also found evidence that suggests that some events could not have occurred as they were described by Kennedy and certain of his associates in public statements and court testimony.

Freshly obtained information about tidal currents indicates that the senator did not swim the harbor between Chappaquiddick and Martha's Vineyard at the time he says he did, or the current was not as he described. And the record leaves unexplained how Kennedy and two of his friends could have failed to encounter each other walking on a road shortly after the accident.

The AP's investigation arrived at a number of other findings, some tending to support Kennedy's story and others not:

—There is no evidence that the party attended by Kennedy, Miss Kopechne and 10 others was other than an innocent gathering, despite rumors and innuendoes to the contrary.

—There is no evidence that Kennedy was drunk when he left the party, but Miss Kopechne, not normally a heavy drinker, had at least two strong drinks in the hour before she died.

—The weight of the testimony suggests that

the pair left the party about 11:30 p.m., within 15 minutes of the time Kennedy said, and that the accident occurred only minutes later.

—Although there is no evidence that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were romantically involved, several factors suggest that the two did not intend to return immediately to Edgartown from the party, as Kennedy asserts.

—There is no evidence that Kennedy was not in the car when it plunged off the bridge, as theorized first in Jack Olsen's book "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick" and later by other writers. Inasmuch as Kennedy was the only known witness to the accident, his account of the crash and his attempt to rescue Miss Kopechne must stand on its own.

—Kennedy has insisted in every public statement about the accident that he does not know how he got out of the submerged car. But in an affidavit signed by a doctor who examined him, Kennedy is quoted as saying he escaped through a window.

Why didn't they use close phone?

—Kennedy testified that, accompanied by two friends, he returned to the bridge at 12:20 a.m. and that he thought he knew the time by looking at a car's dashboard clock. But the car had no clock, and there is no evidence to indicate how he could have known the time.

—Kennedy and his two companions testified that, after failing in their efforts to rescue Miss Kopechne, their primary concern was the need to report the accident to police immediately. Yet they did not use a telephone that one of them knew was located only a few feet from where they were talking.

—Miss Kopechne probably died within minutes and, contrary to claims by some critics of Kennedy's actions, no rescue attempts after his initial try could have saved her.

—Kennedy paid \$90,923 from his own pocket to Miss Kopechne's parents in a financial settlement. But there is no evidence anyone was paid for silence about Chappaquiddick.

Questions have been raised about the propriety of this gathering of six single women and six men, all but one of whom were married. But there is no evidence that it was anything but a casual reunion of campaign friends.

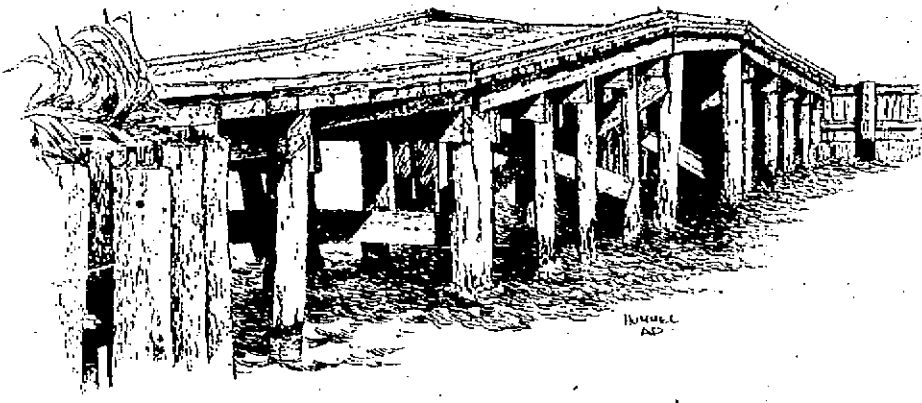
The record is rife with conflicts and inconsistencies concerning time references and what persons attending the party recalled as having taken place. As with most such gatherings, no one was recording the precise times of the participants' comings and goings. Conflicts and inconsistencies also appear in the testimony of police officers and other witnesses who drifted in and out of the story of that weekend.

Memories faded with time, making it difficult to establish exactly what happened.

But much can be learned by a close examination of the voluminous record, and what follows are the best available answers to the key questions about how Mary Jo Kopechne died and how Kennedy and his associates behaved in the hours after the tragedy.

Kennedy testified to having had two drinks — both rum and Coke — at the party on Friday night, the last one at about 9:15 p.m. No one testified to having seen him drink more than that or to having observed him drunk.

Most of the other partygoers testified to having two drinks. Miss Kopechne, according to a postmortem blood test, had .09 per cent alcohol in her blood.



THE BRIDGE AT CHAPPAQUIDDICK: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED?

AP Newsfeatures

A chemist, John McIlugh, testified Miss Kopechne would have to have drunk at least 3.75 ounces (two generous drinks) of hard liquor in the hour before she died and quite possibly more, particularly if she had been drinking over a longer period of time.

Undisputed testimony by John B. "Jack" Crimmins, Kennedy's chauffeur, about how much liquor he brought to the cottage and how much he took away has led some investigators to suggest there was more drinking than was admitted to by the partygoers.

However, AP discovered an obscure mention in the court record showing that eight people gathered at the cottage the previous night and drank from the same liquor supply. Assuming that generous drinks were poured both nights, the liquor consumed averaged slightly more than two drinks per person.

The approximate time that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne left the party is crucial to the senator's account because of a conflict that developed later over when the accident could have occurred. And on the departure time the testimony of the other partygoers is consistent. All placed the pair's departure between 11:00 and 11:45 p.m. The senator, who wasn't wearing a watch, said he left at 11:15 p.m.

The two witnesses whose recollection about the time was most precise testified that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne drove away from the cottage at about 11:30 p.m.

There is no evidence that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were romantically involved, yet doubt persists about his claim that they planned to return immediately to their respective hotels in Edgartown. One view is that they turned intentionally onto Dike Road, a popular lovers' lane that leads to the bridge at Chappaquiddick.

2 drinks apiece was the average

Kennedy testified at the inquest that he recalled his car going off the bridge, and he says the next thing he remembers was coming to the surface, gasping for air. He said he made several unsuccessful dives to try and rescue the woman, then went for help.

The strongest evidence challenging Kennedy's account is the testimony of Christopher "Huck" Look Jr., who said he saw the senator's car at the Dike Road intersection nearly 1½ hours after the time Kennedy swore his car had plunged off the bridge.

If Look was right, Kennedy lied about the time of the accident.

If Look was right, Kennedy and Miss Kopechne were unaccounted for on Chappaquiddick for more than an hour after leaving the party and before the accident.

If Look was right, the protracted rescue attempts Kennedy described could not have been made when he said they were.

Look, a Martha's Vineyard oil dealer and part-time deputy sheriff at the time, has since been elected sheriff and enjoys an excellent reputation on the island.

"It just becomes, as I told everybody, a thing of

credibility," Look said. "If you want to believe him (Kennedy), fine. If you want to believe me, I've got nothing to gain in any way, shape or form. What difference does it make to me if it was 20 minutes to 10 or 20 to 1 or 2? It doesn't make any difference."

Kennedy contends simply that Look was wrong. His cousin, lawyer Joseph Gargan, who threw the party for Kennedy campaign workers, told AP that Look must have "concocted that story," and a Kennedy aide wrote an admittedly one-sided study that accuses Look of making up his account after seeing Kennedy's car pulled out of the water the next morning.

The AP, in a systematic analysis of Look's account, applied the same scrutiny to his version as it did to Kennedy's and discovered that the deputy had altered his story at least three times, adding detail as time passed.

A careful reconstruction of Look's story from the time he first told it — to a police officer at the bridge — to his testimony at the inquest into Miss Kopechne's death six months later showed he was wrong about some facts.

Look swore that he was present at the bridge when the sunken vehicle's license plate was checked and it was determined that the car belonged to Kennedy. However, the AP inquiry determined that he did not arrive until later in the morning, when the car's ownership was already common knowledge among those at the bridge.

When questioned by the AP, Look conceded he had been wrong about this. But he insisted that "nobody told me" it was Kennedy's car until after he had related his story about seeing the car the previous night to three other people at the bridge.

Look asserted in a telephone interview with AP that he told two of those people — Police Chief Dominick Arena and

special officer Robert Bruguere — that the car's license plate began with an "L," followed by a "7," with another "7" at the end. (Kennedy's Oldsmobile bore the license L78-297, and a computer check by state officials showed no remotely similar car with an "L" and sevens in those positions.)

Did deputy see car that night?

Arena says he doesn't recall Look's talking to him until later that day or perhaps a day or two afterward.

Bruguere, who was never called to testify in any proceeding, told AP he recalls only one conversation with Look at the bridge and doesn't remember the license plate being mentioned.

"When the car was coming out of the water," Bruguere said, "he came up to me and said quietly, 'That's the car I saw last night.'"

Two days after the Oldsmobile was pulled from Poucha Pond, Arena, Look and an inspector from the State Registry of Motor Vehicles returned to Chappaquiddick to make measurements and sketches in preparation for Kennedy's appearance in court on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Attached to the sketches are Arena's typewritten notes quoting Look as saying he saw a "dark" car at the intersection with a man driving, someone seated next to him and possibly a third person in the back seat.

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the end.

Q. You saw more than one seven?

A. No, sir. I know, but not that night, I said.

Q. And you know that from observing the car the next day?

A. Right.

It was another three months before Look was called again to testify at the long-delayed inquest in Edgartown. By that time, he had told and retold his story dozens of times to reporters, investigators and local islanders.

At the inquest, he said the car he saw could have been "any dark color," not just black, as he had said in his earlier testimony. But his identification of the license plate was more certain:

Q. What did you notice, if anything, about the registration?

A. That it began with a "L," and it had a "7" at the beginning and one at the end.

The deputy's description of the car's movements also changed from that in Arena's notes and sketches.

Look testified at the inquest that he had been on duty as gate guard at the Edgartown Yacht Club until 12:25 a.m., when the club closed, and a launch took him across the harbor to the Chappaquiddick ferry landing, where his car was parked.

Look said he got in his car and headed up the blacktop road toward his house, about a mile beyond the Kennedy party cottage.

At 12:45 a.m., as he approached the sweeping curve where Dike Road joins the blacktop, Look testified, a dark sedan entered the intersection from the other side of the curve, passed in front of him and drove straight ahead into a narrow private drive called Ceme-

tary Road, where it came to a halt.

Look said he rounded the curve, stopped and climbed out of his car, thinking the people in the other car — now directly behind him — were confused and might need help. The deputy said he saw two people in the front seat and something in the rear seat, possibly a third person or an object that cast a shadow.

As he approached on foot, Look testified, he saw a dark sedan suddenly bick up, turned and sped off down Dike Road, kicking up a cloud of dust.

(Turn to next page)

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Chappaquiddick story: contradictions persist

(Continued from Pg. B-6)

It is Look's inquest testimony, with its elaborate and-damaging detail, that has been used time and again to challenge the contradictory account told by Kennedy during the same proceeding. The earlier, less specific accounts have not been mentioned.

Other evidence supports Look's claim of having seen a car, whether or not it was Kennedy's.

Three of the partygoers, Raymond LaRosa and the Lyons sisters, Nancy and Maryellen, encountered Look on the road just beyond the intersection. They were walking, and Look offered them a ride, which they refused.

LaRosa testified that just before that encounter another car passed them, heading toward the intersection. That almost certainly was the car Look saw. But was it Kennedy's?

LaRosa was not asked at the inquest to describe the mystery car. But he did say he saw it after Kennedy had returned to the party on foot, some 40 minutes earlier, and left again with Gargan and Paul Markham, a Kennedy friend, in the rented white Valiant. This tends to support Kennedy's account that his car was already in the pond.

LaRosa would not answer the AP's questions, but in 1974 the Boston Globe quoted him as saying he could not identify the car other than to say it was not the white Valiant.

Assuming that Look was wrong about seeing Kennedy's car and that Kennedy's timetable was accurate, another conflict occurs between the senator's testimony and that of two other partygoers.

The existence of the conflict was established when the AP systematically analyzed the entire record with time charts.

Kennedy said that, after his attempt to rescue Miss Kopechne and a brief rest, he returned to the cottage, "walking, trotting, jogging, stumbling" up the road for 1.2 miles.

If the car went into the water between 11:20 and 11:35, as the testimony says, Kennedy could not have reached the intersection before 11:55 and could not have arrived back at the cottage before 12:15 a.m.

But two of the partygoers, Charles Tretter and Rosemary "Cricket" Keough, testified they were on the road, walking toward the intersection during that entire time.

Deputy changed testimony later

Therefore, they should have encountered Kennedy, dripping wet, coming from the opposite direction on that 20-foot-wide strip of blacktop.

The uncontradicted testimony of Kennedy and several other partygoers is that the senator arrived outside the cottage about midnight and summoned Gargan and Markham and that the three drove off in Gargan's rented white Valiant.

Kennedy, Gargan and Markham say they went directly back to the bridge, where the senator's two friends jumped from the car, stripped and dived into the water in a second vain rescue effort that lasted about 45 minutes. Kennedy, according to the testimony, did not go into the water.

Several excerpts from the testimony and related evidence raise the question of whether Kennedy actually returned to the bridge with his friends or the island before that, having any further rescue efforts to Gargan and Markham.

In Kennedy's first statement, dictated to Markham and given to the police the morning after the accident, the senator said he asked someone at the cottage to "bring me back Edgartown." That statement, which remains the only public account of a week after it was written, did not mention Gargan and Markham, a return to the bridge or how Kennedy got back to his hotel.



SEN. KENNEDY MARY JO KOPECHNE

Not Just Another Auto Accident

AP Newsfeatures

Those details were mentioned publicly for the first time in Kennedy's national television address the following weekend. But Kennedy offered no explanation at that time for the belated disclosure, which helped encourage suspicion that something was being covered up.

At the inquest, Markham testified that before going to the police Kennedy had told him and Gargan: "Look, I don't want you people put in the middle of this thing. I'm not going to involve you. As far as you know, you didn't know anything about the accident that night."

Thus, according to the inquest record, Kennedy, a lawyer, was in effect telling Markham and Gargan, both lawyers, that he was not going to tell police the entire truth, and they not only permitted him to do this but cooperated with him.

Kennedy's testimony about the time he and his friends returned to the bridge also is inconsistent with the evidence.

At the inquest, Kennedy testified that they arrived back at the bridge at 12:20 a.m. The senator said he thought he determined the time by looking at the Valiant's dashboard clock.

The Boston Globe has reported that the Valiant had no clock. The AP confirmed this through the Hertz office manager in Edgartown, who rented the car to Gargan, and the present owner of the car, Ruth B. Elvin of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Kennedy, in an interview with the Globe, said he might have looked at a watch to determine the time at the bridge. But the AP found that circumstances indicated that this was unlikely.

By his own testimony, Kennedy wasn't wearing a watch, and Gargan told AP he wasn't wearing one, either. Markham, according to the testimony, didn't know the time. He leaped out of the car first, stripped to his shorts and dived into the pond with his watch still on his wrist.

Kennedy, according to the testimony, was slumped in the back seat while the other two men were in the front seat.

The three men testified that Gargan and Markham spent about 45 minutes trying to get into the submerged car, abandoned the effort and drove to the ferry landing.

Kennedy, Gargan and Markham testified that, as they drove from the bridge to the ferry slip, the conversation centered on the need to report the accident immediately. There also was a suggestion that the senator get in touch with a Kennedy family lawyer.

Kennedy testified that he intended to call police "within a few short moments" after leaving the bridge, and the testimony of all three men indicates that reporting the accident was the only subject discussed.

Moreover, Gargan said that after they reached the landing the same discussion "went around and around" for another 10 minutes.

A pay telephone was a few feet from where they parked at the ferry landing, and Gargan knew it was there. But it was never used to make the call that all three men agreed was so urgent.

The three men said they arrived at the Chappaquiddick ferry landing

and almost pulling me down again, the water pulling me down, and suddenly I realized at that time, even as I failed to realize before I dove into the water, that I was in a weakened condition, although, as I looked over that distance, it seemed to me an inconsequential swim.

"But the water got colder; the tide began to draw me out, and for the second time that evening I knew I was going to drown and the strength continued to leave me.

"By this time I was probably 50 yards off the shore, and I remembered being swept down toward the direction of the Edgartown Light and well out into the darkness..."

The National Ocean Survey, a federal agency, reported that under normal conditions — and the conditions were substantially normal — the current in the area where Kennedy swam was slack, or at a standstill, at 1:36 a.m., minutes after the senator dove in.

In the 15 minutes prior to that, the data show, the current was running in the direction Kennedy described at one-tenth to two-tenths of a knot — a very weak current. After 1:36, it turned in the opposite direction.

So even if Kennedy was swimming at dog-paddle speed — and he reportedly is an exceptionally strong swimmer — he should have reached the shore 85 to 170 feet below the Edgartown ferry slip. That distance wouldn't fit

the senator's description of being swept "well out into the darkness" toward the lighthouse 2,000 feet from the slip.

And he should have come ashore among the myriad boats tied up at the Edgartown docks, not the beach he recalled in his testimony.

Had Kennedy swum the harbor earlier, about 40 minutes after the accident, he would have encountered a current three to seven times as strong as that running at 1:20 a.m. At that rate, the current would have carried him as far as 600 feet downstream toward the lighthouse. That current would have swept him downstream farther than

the distance he had to swim, perhaps giving him the impression he was losing headway.

But while this would support his account of the conditions under which he swam the harbor, these circumstances would not allow time for him to go first to the bridge with Gargan and Markham, as all three men said he did.

Kennedy was informed

through an aide of the findings regarding the currents. A few days later, Kennedy retained Lawrence Hoch, an admiralty lawyer in Boston, to calculate the currents during the time in question. Hoch's findings, provided to the AP, paralleled the AP's own.

The news service invited the senator to discuss or comment on the currents study. Kennedy

did not respond.

Kennedy and his two friends say they abandoned their rescue effort, convinced that Miss Kopechne was dead.

Thus it appears that Miss Kopechne could not have lived long enough to be saved after Kennedy's initial attempt. But Kennedy, Gargan and Markham had no way of knowing that.

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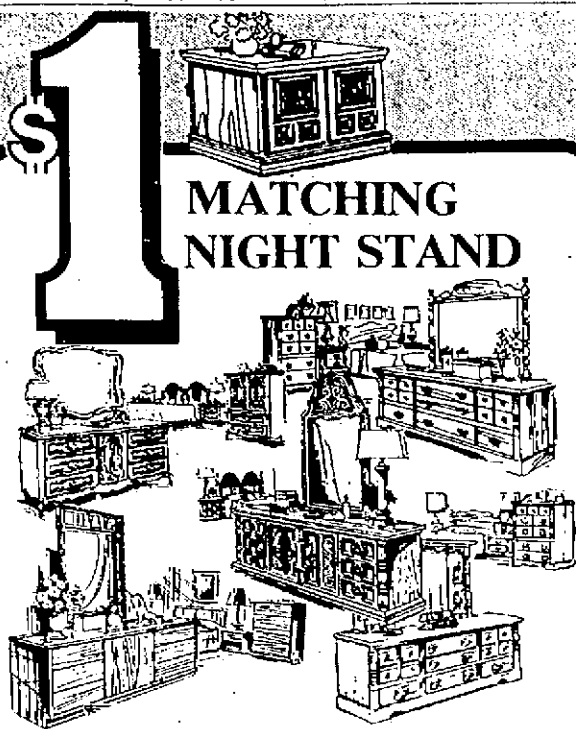
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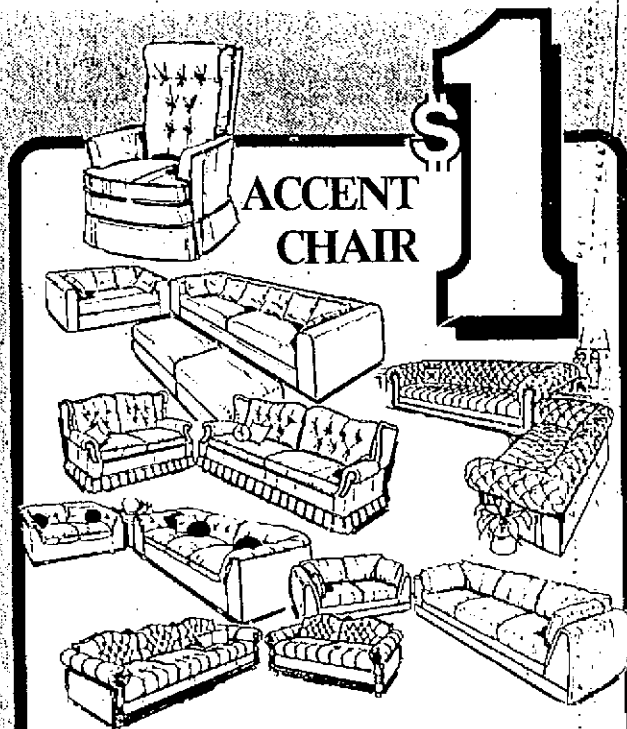


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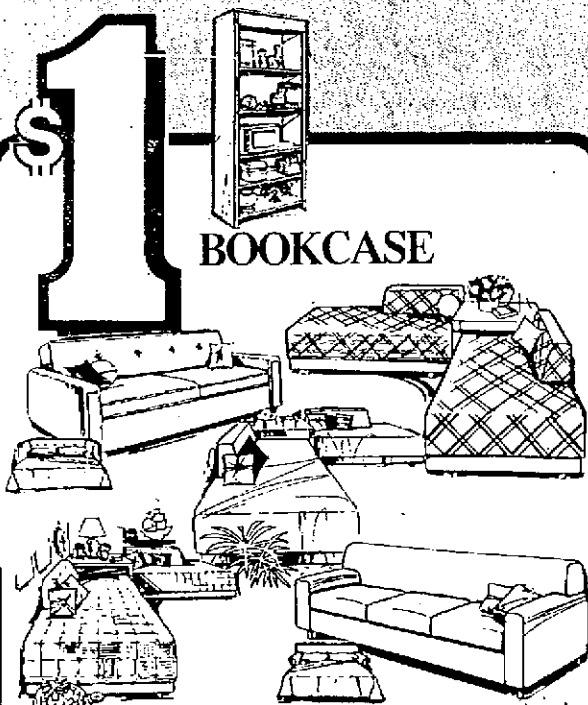
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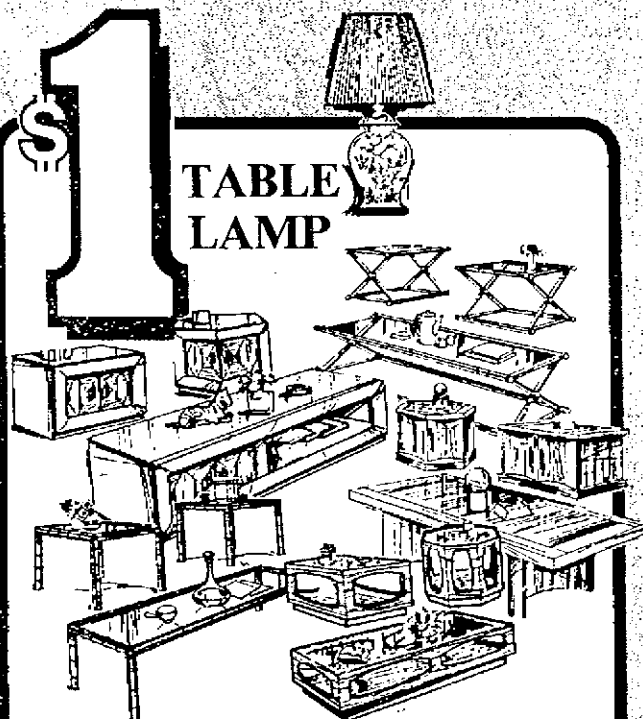


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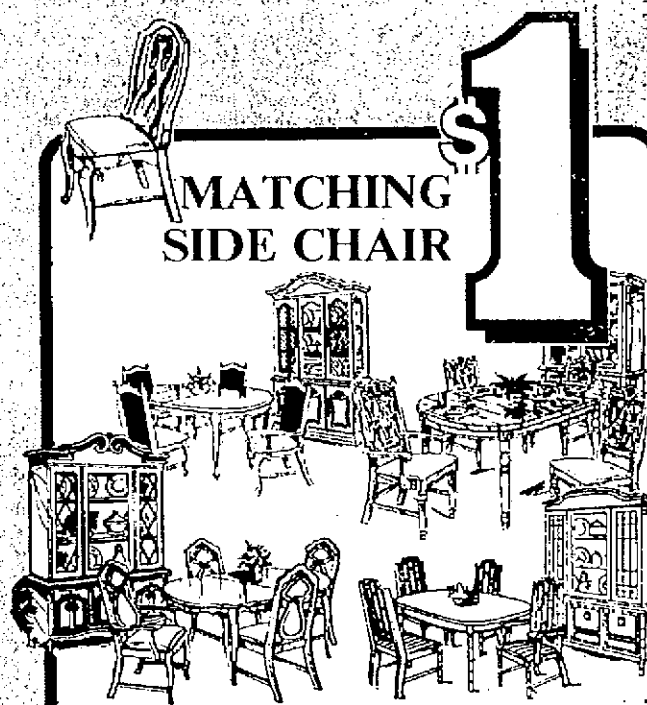


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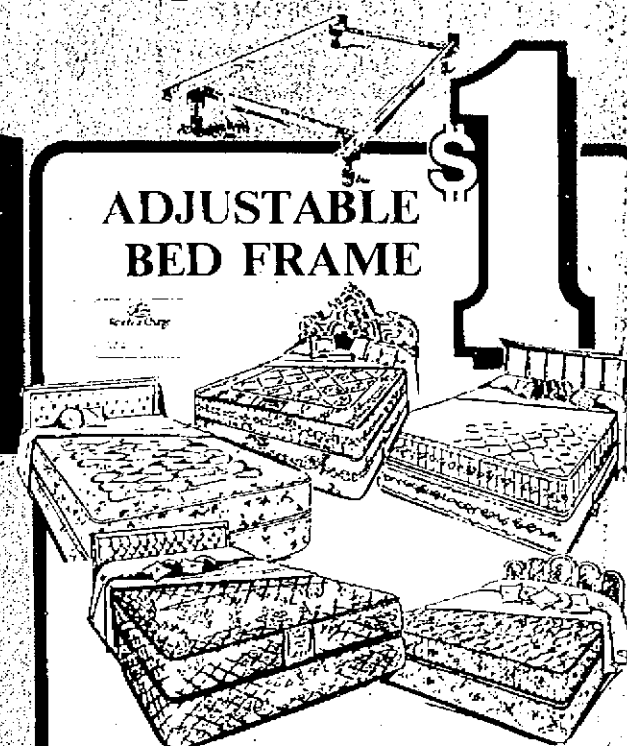
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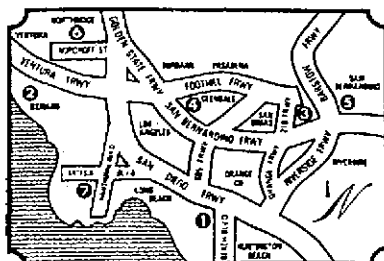
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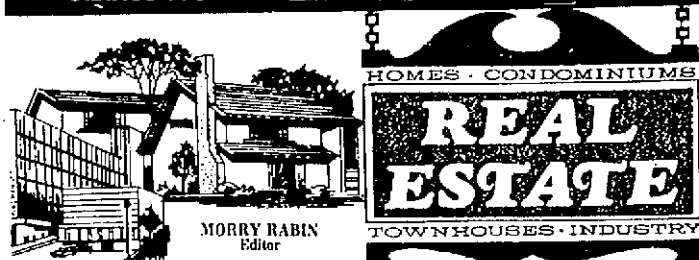
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An innovative, totally master-planned community will be developed on the property, encompassing up to 2,650 residential units, commercial sites, open greenbelt areas, equestrian trails, planned school sites, and other amenities.

Development of the property is expected to begin before the end of the year. Terms of the joint venture agreement were not disclosed.

"Shapell Industries is extremely pleased to be involved with the Upper K Ranch Corp. in the development of this property," said Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board of Shapell Industries.

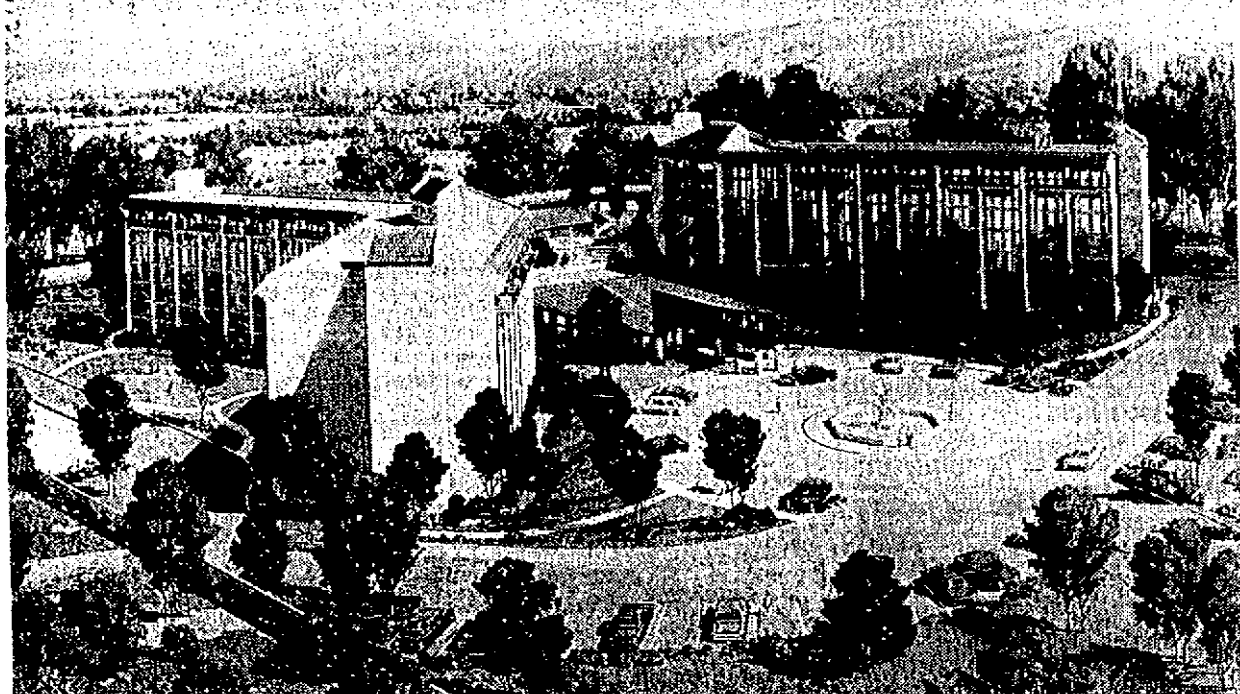
"The Upper K Ranch is one of the largest land parcels remaining in Orange County, and both companies are eagerly anticipating a truly distinctive community, complementing the fine city of Yorba Linda."

Gilbert U. Kraemer Jr., president of the Upper K Ranch Corp., said, "Our company is looking forward to a long and rewarding partnership with Shapell Industries in the development of the ranch. We feel that the combination of talent and expertise in land planning and development will result in an exceptional living environment, and exemplify the high standards typical in the city of Yorba Linda."

The Upper K Ranch property is located in the eastern section of Orange County. The original 1,140-acre ranch was owned by the Kraemer family.

Among those at the recent signing of the agreement were Nathan Shapell and Vice Chairman Bernard E. McCune of Shapell Industries; Gilbert Kraemer Jr.; Richard J. Franceuz and Harold W. Muckenthaler, vice presidents of the Upper K Ranch Corp.; and Marjorie Legaye, attorney for Upper K.

Shapell Industries and its principal subsidiary, S&S Construction Co., are among the nation's largest homebuilders, having developed more than 25,000 homes in California.



ARTIST'S RENDERING OF VILLA VALENCIA APARTMENT/HOTEL IN LAGUNA HILLS

HUNTINGTON LANDMARK

3 houses-of-the-week sold

Sales director Bill Markas, reports three of the house-of-the-week specials were sold last week at the Huntington Landmark homesite.

Just eight units remain in the second phase, Markas added, and the special house-of-the-week program will be continued at the condominium community less than one mile from the beach in Huntington Beach.

For a limited time, the units made available as houses-of-the-week will include custom draperies at no increase in the low 1975 purchase prices.

and Restrictions for the community.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets, deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

A variety of recreational amenities are

available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million-dollar recreation center. Facilities for social activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all purpose rooms.

Other recreational amenities include a huge swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two night-lighted tennis courts and a paddle tennis court.

Development designer is R.J. Marvick of Irvine.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. Total project will cover more than 150 acres of land.

New models are located on Magnolia Street just north of Atlanta Avenue. The sales center for phase 3 is open daily from 10 a.m., and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc., one of the Signal Companies.

One-third of Villa occupied

One-third of the new Villa Valencia apartment/hotel in Laguna Hills is now occupied, Thomas H. Gibson, Jr., director of marketing of the \$16.1 million retirement complex, reports.

Interest in the twin mid-rise project has been unusually high since its introduction, Gibson said, with a large number of reservations from all areas of California and out of state.

Rentals for the new apartments range from \$561 to \$1,291 per month and include meals plus snacks, utilities, daily maid service, full security, local transportation, health care supervision, group and recreational activities and many safety features.

THE LUXURIOUS single-level units are situated in seven-story buildings and are available in four floor plans, including a studio apartment, two versions of two room suites and master suites with separate dens.

All the apartments feature private baths, balcony, air conditioning and intercom connected to the front office. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes are standard.

The apartments may be rented unfurnished or furnished and kitchenettes are available for any model. Sit-down tubs are featured in bathrooms of every apartment.

EACH OF THE Spanish-styled buildings has three elevators, laundry facilities throughout, storage and covered parking, Gibson noted.

A one-story building connecting the two mid-rise structures houses the main lobby and dining facilities. Two separate recreational facilities contain a clubhouse and craft rooms. Included in the recreational amenities are a swimming pool, bocce ball, shuffleboard, croquet courts and billiard tables.

ABUNDANT landscaping with a pool and park areas surrounds the new development, located at 24552 Paseo de Valencia. The residential project is adjacent to the Laguna Hills Mall and within walking distance of shops and services including medical facilities, financial centers and Saddleback Valley Hospital.

Villa Valencia is an all adult complex, Gibson stated.

Villa Valencia may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road exit in Laguna Hills, which becomes Paseo de Valencia. Continue past the shopping center to the new apartment hotel.

Old Ranch homes near 4 freeways

Old Ranch Townhomes, situated in a handsome residential community of Seal Beach, offers a country atmosphere plus the convenience that comes from being close to four major freeways.

Priced from \$77,990 to \$92,990, the townhomes are bordered by both Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club and are located on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos.

THIS LEISURE community is close to parks, beaches, and marinas, as well as being convenient to local or regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport, and the townhomes are available in three distinctive split-level plans offering from 1,824 to 2,200

square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms.

An Old Ranch Townhome is entered through huge double doors that open onto a rich quarry tile entry highlighted by a dramatic vaulted ceiling. Other luxury features include fireplaces of Padre brick and wet bars which invite entertaining. The custom-designed, fully carpeted interiors each contain a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and a master suite with private bath, dressing room, and walk-in closet.

Kitchens feature "balanced power" built-ins, hardwood cabinets and a roomy pantry. For added comfort, special sound-attenuating construction is used throughout and central heating as well as air conditioning are included.

A recreation complex for the use of residents features heated swimming and therapy pools, deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

THE GROUNDS, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners' association.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road, and may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhome Community in Seal Beach.



A LIVING ROOM AREA OF BEACHWALK TOWNHOME

Beachwalk near end of final unit sales

The Beachwalk community within 1,500 yards of the ocean in Huntington Beach is nearing completion of sales and the closeout is now under way in the sixth and final unit of luxury townhomes, the builder, A.J. Hall Corp., reports.

Recent sales have averaged five homes per week for a total of more than \$24.5 million to date at the 449-unit development located in the exclusive Huntington Seacrest residential area.

Prices of the remaining Beachwalk homes range from \$49,800 to \$71,000 for a variety of one- and two-story floor plans with two, three or four bedrooms and two, two and a half or three baths. The final group of homes will be ready for occupancy this spring.

ELEGANT appointments of the new townhomes have contributed to the successful sales, the builder said. There are dramatic living rooms with vaulted

ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, entries of ceramic tile and large family rooms and wet bars in some plans.

Secluded bedroom wings feature master suites with private bath/dressing room and wall-to-wall carpeting is price-included.

Beachwalk kitchens are complete with built-in deluxe appliances, pantry, luminous ceiling and ceramic tiling.

Attractive exteriors of the townhomes are distinguished by private entry courts with trellis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters and rustic wood shingle roofs.

All have private patio yards fenced in decorative woods and enclosed 2-car garages with laundry areas.

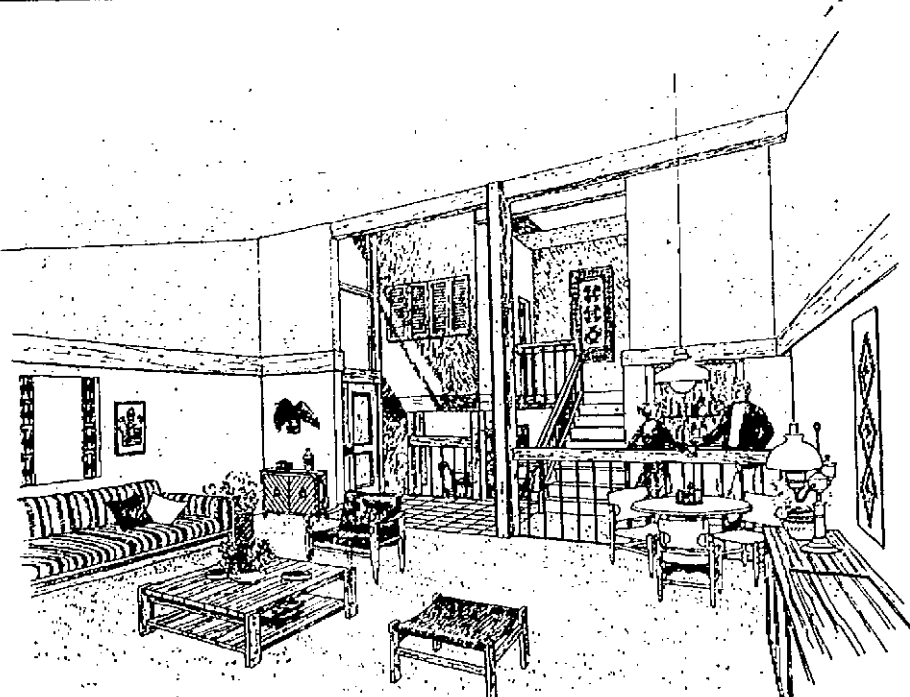
Another popular feature of Beachwalk is the private resort-type recreation including a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, cabana building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool, volleyball court and

two deluxe clubhouses for residents. When complete, the maintenance-free community will have seven swimming pools.

Beachwalk is across from the 18-hole private golf course of Huntington Seacrest Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club, with 12 night-lighted public tennis courts situated next door to the community.

A MARINA, parks and other recreation are within minutes of the ocean-close development and nearby are schools and community services, including a unique new shopping center.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., during the closeout sale at 1975 Deep Harbor Drive in Huntington Beach. Beachwalk may be reached by taking the Golden West Street exit from the San Diego Freeway and driving five miles south to the community near the ocean.



SKETCH OF A TYPICAL OLD RANCH TOWNHOME IN SEAL BEACH

One townhome sold every three days at Seascape

Townhomes in the exclusive recreation-oriented community of Seascape sold at the rate of one every three days during January, according to builder Gregg Kent.

The new homes, designed primarily for active adults, are suited to the casual ocean-oriented lifestyle.

"Now as an added incentive to the homebuyer we are able to offer 80 and 90 per cent financing at the low interest rate for 30 years."

"With 75 per cent of the homes sold we can only assume that the homebuying public has decided that homes at Seascape are an excellent investment," Kent added. "The close proximity to the harbor, beach, and shopping have all been major factors in the developments' success."

Prices of the one-and-two-bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths begin at \$36,700.

The limited collection of 71 residences is designed primarily for young marrieds, singles and active adults. The spacious homes feature custom-

quality appointments, instant-on gas fireplaces, sunken living rooms, wet bars and shag carpeting throughout.

The highly innovative Plan II features a secluded upper level sleeping wing with two bedrooms and compartmented double baths. A master suite has a room length wardrobe and private balcony and the second bathroom has its own large sun deck.

Highlighting the lower level is a sunken living room with corner fireplace, opening through walls of sliding glass to a private garden patio. Overlooking this is a formal dining "galleria."

The Plan II kitchen has a private rear patio area and there is a wet bar and first floor powder room. A garage with laundry area is another feature of the new townhome.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exterior to the townhomes are in rustic contemporary

styling with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

Offering a maintenance-free, leisure-oriented life-style, Seascape provides a lavish, fully-equipped private clubhouse for residents, a tennis court, swimming pool and jacuzzi.

Landscaping with a reflection pool surrounds the homes, providing attractive views from all the residences.

To preserve the beauty of the neighborhood, utilities are underground and professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners' association.

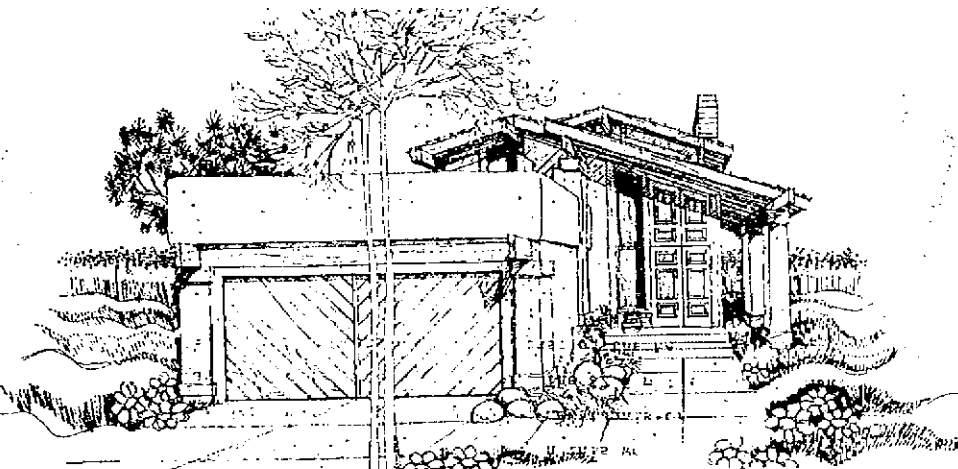
Seascape has parks, a marina, schools, shopping and community services, all nearby, and easy access to the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways offers fast commuting to major metropolitan and employment centers.

In addition, as a special buyers' incentive, Seascape is offering a trial membership in the Huntington Harbour Beach Club. Seascape residents can take advantage of reduced rates if they wish to renew membership in the beach club after the trial period has expired.

The Seascape sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street with sales representatives on the premises. Additional information is available by calling the site at 714-846-3393.

The development may be reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit. Drive south on Valley View (which becomes Bolsa Chica Avenue) to Warner Avenue, then west on Warner to Algonquin Street. Turn right again and go three blocks to Seascape.

From Pacific Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the townhome community near Huntington Harbour.



For tennis buffs

The spacious four-bedroom Plan D is one of four model homes which opened last weekend for preview showing at Courtside,

new tennis-oriented single-family home community in Orange. The \$2.5 million development is on Meats Avenue east of the Newport Freeway.

Month's home price average drops

The latest monthly home sales survey, for December, conducted by the research department of the California Association of Realtors, shows the price of existing homes fell \$900 from the November figure.

This is the biggest month-to-month drop since the existing home sales survey was initiated six months ago, an association spokesman said.

The survey shows the median sales price in December for an existing home was \$41,100. This compares to the Novem-

ber figure of \$42,000.

The survey is based on information collected in December from representative cross-sections from 33 boards of realtors in California. The 33 board used in the survey constitute about 43 per cent of the association's members.

The survey parallels western United States regional existing home sales figures, compiled by the National Association of Realtors, which show a decline of \$650 from \$40,740 in November to \$40,090 in December.

Nationwide, however, the opposite was true. The December sales price of an existing home jumped \$150 to \$35,800 from the previous month's \$35,650.

The California survey also shows that for the sixth consecutive month the \$30,000-\$40,000 price category remains the most popular with December figures revealing an increase over those of November (29.4 per cent vs. 27.6 per cent.)

For the fifth consecutive month the \$40,000-\$50,000 price category followed by the \$20,000-\$30,000 price

group continued to be the second and third highest, respectively, in existing home sales.

The monthly report further reveals that two bedrooms or less constituted 19.5 per cent of the existing home sales in December; three bedrooms, 56 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 24.5 per cent.

The comparable November figures, for two bedrooms or less was 19.9 per cent; three bedrooms, 53.1 per cent; and four bedrooms or more, 27 per cent.

Month's sales at new high

Off to the greatest start in its 35-year history, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm, broke both January and one-week records, according to William O. Thagard, president.

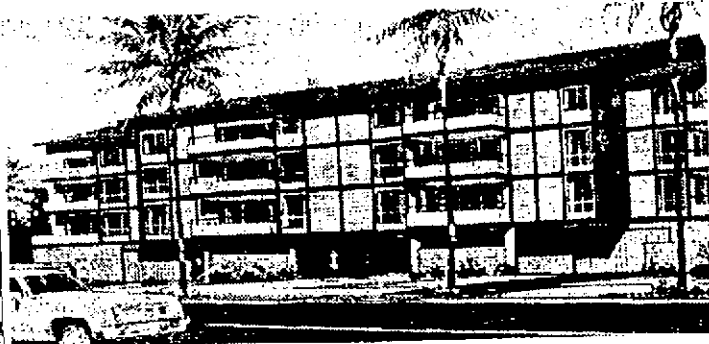
"It was the best January in our history with 1,412 home sales for \$67.1 million," Thagard reported. "That includes 690 new homes sold for residential developers and 722 previously-owned homes sold for individuals."

Thagard added that the last week of January broke all one-week records, regardless of month. The totals were: 372 sales, including 178 new homes and 194 pre-owned homes, for a total of \$17.5 million.

"This strong start bears out our company's earlier forecast that the first six months of 1976 should be some of the best the housing industry has ever experienced," he concluded.

One of the nation's largest single-owner-ship residential real estate firms, Walker & Lee has 50 resale offices.

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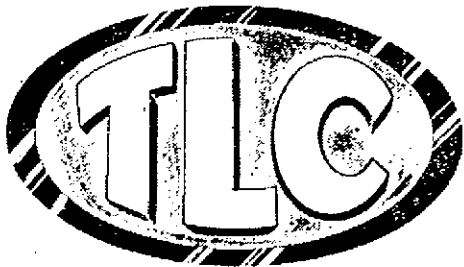
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In The Great Retirement World of Laguna Hills

Orange County's First Luxury Retirement Apartment Hotel With



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TLC Our own mini-bus for mobile fun and convenience. If you don't drive, you'll still get around just as much as you like!

TLC 24-Hour security — It's such a comfort! There's probably no place less in need of security than the Laguna Hills area. Even so, our architectural planning and competent security personnel will give you peace of mind.

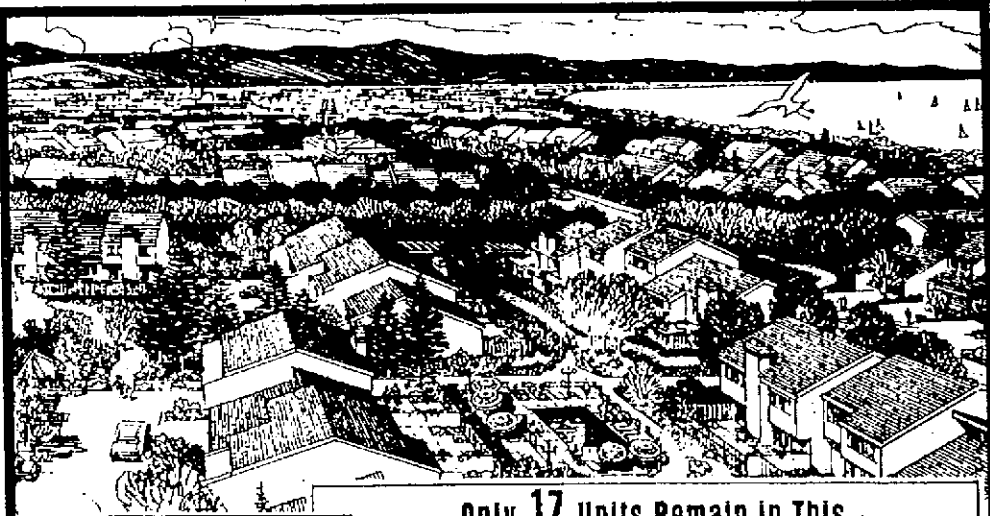
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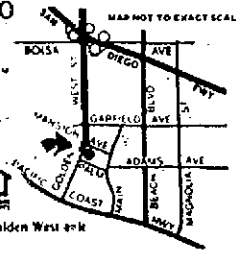
This spectacularly successful development is everything you've wanted as your next place to live. The benefits begin with the award winning townhouses; beautiful, sturdy, spacious, and offering all the built-in features needed for comfort, luxury and security of investment. No wonder the more than 400 families living here prefer it over any other place. Consider this:

For the past 41 months, Beachwalk Townhouses have averaged \$500 per month value appreciation! The reasons are many. First look at the location.

A fantastic location at the shore!
One of America's best beaches is but a stroll. Huntington Seaciff Golf Club is directly across the way. And we're right next door to night-lighted tennis courts. Schools are walking distance, too.

It's all the home you'll ever want!
Fireplace • Plush Carpeting • Private Fenced Patio • Private Entry Court • 2-Car Garage • Double Self-Cleaning Oven • Dishwasher, and more! Two Private Clubhouses, Seven Swimming Pools, and a Lushly Planted Park-Like Environment!

2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedrooms
\$49,800 to \$71,000



Deerfield Park sale 50 pct. completed



DINING TIME IN DEERFIELD PARK HOME

Now more than 50 per cent sold, Deerfield Park Homes in the Irvine Co.'s award-winning community of Deerfield in Irvine, continue to set new sales records for the building firm of Century Community Developers, long active in Orange County residential construction.

Single-family homes with up to 2,555 square feet are arranged along a 35-acre core of open space containing the elementary school under construction and junior high school now open plus a large public park which will be open to all residents when complete. Altogether, Deerfield residents have access to seven private parks as well as the public facilities.

Arranged in one and two story designs, Deerfield Park Homes are available in 17 exteriors. Three and four bedrooms with two or three baths in six floor plans offer new buyers a wide variety of choice for single-family ownership. Prices range from \$58,495 to \$74,995 with excellent financing programs.

Interiors are space-planned to allow for separation of formal and informal areas. Formal, raised dining "galleria" with crystal chandelier

overlooks the living room and patio in one plan. Others feature vaulted ceilings in the entry and living room, convertible den, recessed front entry or lounge/retreats off the spacious master bedroom suite.

Features in the garden view kitchens are luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops, furniture-finished cabinetry and vinyl tile flooring surrounding the built-in appliances. A range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, trash compactor, disposer and plumbing for an ice maker refrigerator are standard in each Deerfield Park Home.

For the offering of homes in the fourth unit, furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 17 Deerspring in Irvine. Deerfield Park Homes can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Culver Drive. Exit at Culver and drive south to the new homes.

From the San Diego Freeway, exit at Culver and drive north on Culver to Deerfield Road in Irvine. The new community is located near Irvine Center Drive and Culver Drive and sales representatives of Coats and Wallace, are on the premises daily.

Ocean Terrace praised

A survey of properties from San Diego to Pismo Beach, by Professional Brokers, Inc., Los Angeles and Orange County real estate sales firm, rates The Ocean Terrace on Palos Verdes Peninsula at above 90 per cent on features devised for coastline condominiums.

Arthur Ehrlich, president of the firm, which supplies the sales staffs for 11 developments in Southern California, conducted the survey to determine what factors most appeal to the buyer of ocean-oriented condominiums.

"There is a recognizable group of potential homebuyers who will settle for nothing less than ocean-view location," says Ehrlich. "I would rate them as among the most sophisticated and hard-to-sell buyers. There is a mystique about living near the ocean; it is not something that happens by accident; you have to plan it."

Ehrlich's staff surveyed projects along almost 300 miles of coastline and rated them on 37 key points. The major ones were ocean view, nearness to employment centers or easy highway access to employment centers, lack of congestion in surrounding area, density of the project and liveability of the of the condominium.

The Ocean Terrace, located at Paseo Del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, is a project of Great Lakes Properties. Decorated model condominiums are on view daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. The project, which is 3 1/2 miles east of Marineland, is reached by taking Hawthorne Boulevard to Palos Verdes Drive South and going left to The Ocean Terrace; or by taking the Harbor Freeway to Gaffey Street, turning left to 25th Street, then turning right on Palos Verdes Drive South and driving 4 1/2 miles.

Country Club Gardens

'Sandalwood' offers 3 levels

Three levels of luxurious living space are offered in the "Sandalwood" plan at Country Club Gardens, according to Sterling Development Corp., builder of the new Long Beach adult townhome community.

Priced from just \$52,950, the plan offers innovative design with three bedrooms and two baths and also features an elegant living room and dining area plus contemporary kitchen with breakfast nook on the lower level and a large garage and laundry area below.

On the middle level are two bedrooms, full bath, linen closet and sun deck. Steps lead upward to a upper level master suite with private bath/dressing room, twin wardrobes and its own sitting room, open to the living room below.

OTHER split-level townhomes offer up to 1600 square feet of living area with three bedrooms and den. All feature such appointments as designer fireplaces (two in larger models), atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, cathedral ceilings and wood parquet entry floors.

Convenience-planned Country Club Gardens kitchens are complete with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings.

RUSTIC contemporary exteriors of the townhomes have been designed in keeping with the area's custom homes and have custom architectural detailing and cedar shake roofs. Each has a trellised entry, private garden patio and over-sized two car garage with automatic door opener and laundry area.

Situated in the Virginia Country Club neighborhood, the development of the 72 residences features unique environmental landscaping. Lush green gardens are enhanced by waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes and there are wind-

ing, lighted walkways and drives.

A large, free-form swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis courts are provided within a private recreation area of the maintenance-free adult community for the exclusive use of residents.

The development offers the ideal, central location of Long Beach in one of the city's prime residen-

tial areas, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development.

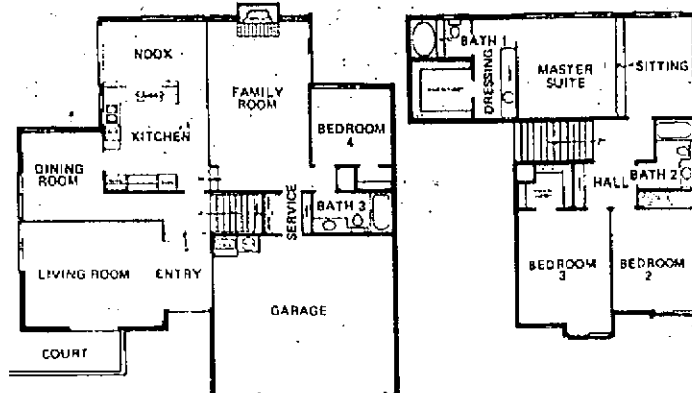
The townhomes are a short freeway drive from the employment and metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and Orange County.

Ready now for immediate move-ins, the Country Club Gardens townhomes are offered with excellent conventional financing.

The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3855 Country Club Drive and Cedar

The development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Blvd. to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for 1/4 mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

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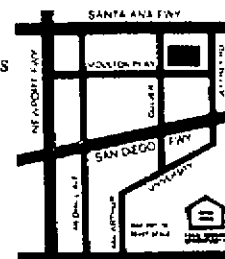
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Three and Four Bedrooms

\$58,495 to \$74,995

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Your beautiful life begins today at Country Club Gardens, in the secluded luxury of a private park! Here, amid sparkling streams, waterfalls, reflection lakes and lush green gardens, is a unique collection of 72 split-level townhomes for carefree living.

Spacious residences in contemporary, open styling with architectural elegancies inside and out! "Pent-house" master suites...dramatic living rooms with cathedral ceilings and designer fireplaces...garden patios and atrium-balconies...trellised entries...over-sized two-car garages...deluxe built-in kitchens...large pool...therapy spa...paddle tennis court.

3 Bedrooms & Den or 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

From \$52,950

EXCELLENT TERMS • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In the prestigious Virginia Country Club neighborhood!

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luxury townhomes

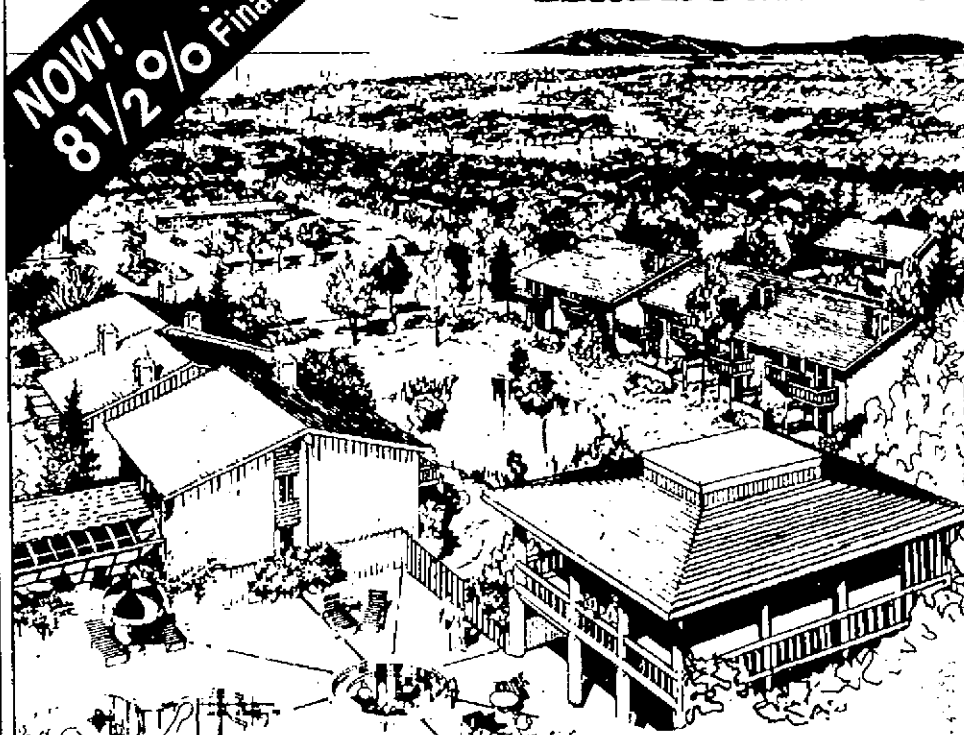
A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye



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*If you're
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buy at the beach.*

California property has a better history of value appreciation at or near the beach. Now, Sea Scape offers not just beach-close property but this bright new community at Huntington Harbour, one of Orange County's most prestigious addresses, is a double assurance of value. But you must hurry. We cannot hold this price line much longer!

Exceptional Quality - Extra Value - Super Features!

Shag Carpeting throughout Fireplaces Wetbars Cathedral Ceilings Private Balconies Continuous Cleaning Double Ovens Dishwasher Private Patios Enclosed Garages Sunken Living Rooms Luminous Ceilings Underground Utilities...and MORE!

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EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS**

From \$36,700

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An award-winning development of Greep P. Kent Corp

Inflation warning sounded

An article in the February issue of California Real Estate warns that inflation and rapidly spiraling costs could keep the demand for new and existing housing at moderate levels in 1976 despite the availability of easy mortgage money.

The article, Housing and Construction 1976, is written by Dr. Fred E. Case, professor of urban land economics at UCLA.

California Real Estate is a monthly magazine published by the 82,000-member California Association of Realtors.

Calling 1976 a year of modest recovery, Dr. Case cites reasons such as concerns about energy savings, growth controls, and a shortage of existing homes for sale.

"Proportionately, housing fared much better in California than nationally with 130,000 estimated housing starts in 1975 and a 35 per cent increase to 175,000 units in 1976," Dr. Case reported.

"A major reason for this increase," he explained, "is expected to be single-family units which should account for at least 70 per cent of all housing units included in permits."

DR. CASE noted the total may be somewhat deceptive since housing increases are not expected to occur throughout the state, but instead, primarily in selected areas.

The UCLA professor predicted where the most active housing markets in the state will be.

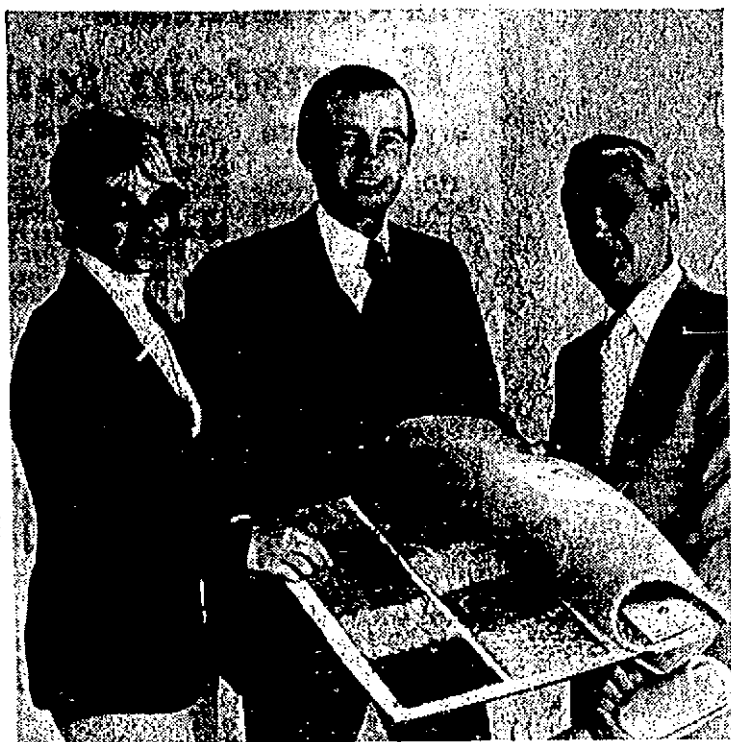
"In the North, Sacramento and the San Francisco Bay Area are expected to be the leaders while Orange and San Diego counties are expected to lead southern California," Dr. Case wrote.

He said while residential building units are expected to rise by 34 per cent in 10 southern counties and 41 per cent in the Bay Area counties, an increase of 50 per cent is anticipated in Orange County.

THIS IS CAUSED mainly to the continuing flight from the problems of doing business and living in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, Dr. Case said.

He said several factors are likely to limit housing construction and sales in 1976.

Included are delays caused by environmental requirements, confusion over red-lining (the practice by lenders and some government agencies of denying mortgage loans on property in specific geographical areas without regard to the worth of the would-be borrowers) and waiting to see what the newly-created state housing finance agency will do.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEGERY, first family to purchase a new home in Meredith Canyon, select their carpeting while builder Eddy Meredith, right, looks on.

Realty broker buys first Meredith Canyons home

John Megery, a commercial broker for Grubb & Ellis, and his wife Moni and their three children are the first family to purchase and move into a new home at Meredith Canyon. It is a new development of 186 prestige residences on 100 acres overlooking the ocean in the hills above San Juan Capistrano.

The ocean and canyon-view development (some lots offer both) is the latest custom-quality project of The Meredith Co., Tustin-based builder of luxury homes for more than 35 years.

Megery, who has been engaged in land sales, building sales and leasing activities more than four years, has been working in association with The Meredith Co. on the leasing program for Meredith Financial Center, the \$10 million, five-building office complex at 17th Street and Prospect Avenue in Tustin.

While he was busy signing up lessees for the 10-acre, palm-studded office development, Megery became interested in builder Eddy Meredith's newest residential development, Meredith Canyon.

"John was as persistent with his eagerness to have the homes built so he could buy one as he was with his aggressive approach to our leasing program," Meredith said.

Megery and his wife play tennis. Mrs. Megery is an art major at Saddleback College.

Meredith Canyon, which offers seven different floor plans in split-level and two-story models, provides homebuyers a selection of up to five bedrooms and three baths. The homes, ranging in price from \$72,500 to \$195,000, contain approximately 2,360 to 3,590 square feet of living area.

Seven elevations, striking a custom-built character to Meredith Canyon, are available to potential residents. Most of the homes have three-car garages, although some models feature four-car garages.

Some off the more striking interior ap-

pointments include an eight-foot-wide stairway in one model, unusually wide stairways in other models, multi-story entries, step-up/step-down living rooms, vaulted ceilings, tiled fireplaces, formal dining rooms, paneled family rooms with wet bars, additional fireplaces in the master bedroom suites, balconies, country

kitchens with a full array of convenience features and other select amenities.

Four models and the sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. To visit Meredith Canyon, exit the San Diego Freeway at Las Ramblas, drive inland on Las Ramblas, left on Via de Agua and right on Calle Miramar to the development.

'75 best ever for Hodges

Last year was the best in Rex Hodges' 47-year history, president Robert C. Westmyer reports.

More than 50 Hodges salespeople received sales recognition awards for exceeding one-half million dollars in home sales during 1975. Awards were presented at the firm's annual banquet attended by more than 200 associates at the Queens Way Hilton Hotel.

Top honors went to Lila Gerber, who exceeded 2½ million dollars in home resales. It was the second year she exceeded two million sales volume.

Westmyer predicted 1976 will be another banner year for real estate resales. January 1976 sales nearly doubled January 1975 volume. "Home prices, although high, are as low as they will ever be, and are expected to continue to increase at about one and one-half times the national rate of inflation, which most economists expect to settle between 6 and 8 per cent annually. People who waited for interest rates to decline before buying guessed wrong in 1975. Inflation for the year already cost them more than a 3 per cent reduction in interest rates would have saved."

Yorba Park units open

Yorba Park Homes, a community of 99 single family detached homes in Anaheim, have opened for pre-construction sales with 18 homes sold to date, Rick Sant, vice president and general manager of Sant Construction Co., announced.

The first phase of 32 homes is priced from \$52,995 to \$65,995 and will range in size from 1,600 to 2,300 square feet. Home buyers can select from four floor plans and 12 elevations.

Sant attributed sales to the unique floor plans and the spacious

rooms. Living and dining room combinations range as high as 28 x 15 feet and some master bedrooms are 21 x 13.6 feet.

Luxury features will include a wood-burning fireplace in every home with a log lighter; all-electric kitchens with dishwasher, range and double oven and disposal; nylon shag carpeting; ceramic tile entryways; step-down living rooms; sloping ceilings; and spacious master bedrooms. Sant said the extra-large master baths will be

unique with skylight ceilings.

A grand opening is scheduled for the latter part of May and first occupancy is expected to be sometime this summer.

Yorba Park Homes are located adjacent to the new Yorba Regional Park now under construction along the Santa Ana River. The project can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial; north on Imperial to La Palma and then east to the sales office.



CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY SETS SALES RECORD OF \$3,015,800

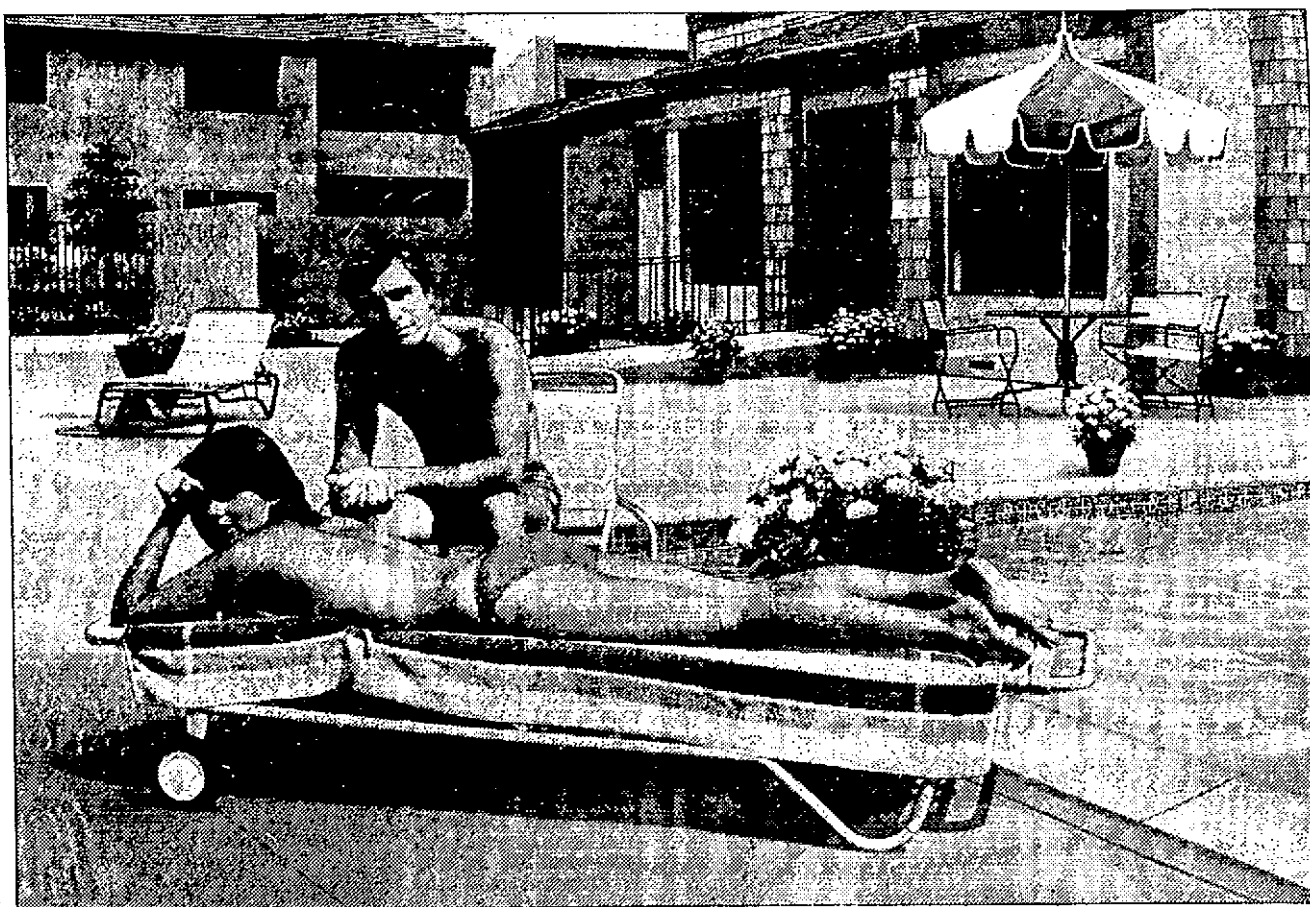
Leading Century 21 Sparrow Realty to the biggest month in its twelve year history is "Top Salesperson of the Month," Dorothy Bailey (front row center). Joining Dorothy in the "Winners Circle" are (front row): Nikki Wichter, Maureen Rinella, Fred Aune, Maxine Hamra and Terri Vedder. In the rear row we have: Betty Sumpter, Richard Tomosawo, Steve Sumpter, Richard Broadlove and Alma Kirkland. All of these Winners Circle Members sold a minimum of \$125,000 worth of real estate in January.

Century 21 Sparrow Realty talked 46 transactions for the month. This included helping 60 buyers and sellers solve their real estate problems for a combined volume of \$3,015,800.

The atmosphere at Sparrow Realty continues to breed success as evidenced by these leaders in sales excellent for this record month. Their enthusiasm and truly professional attitude will make your next real estate transaction a smooth one.

5625 E. WILLOW ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90815

So good you might not be able to stand it



Let's Face It. Some

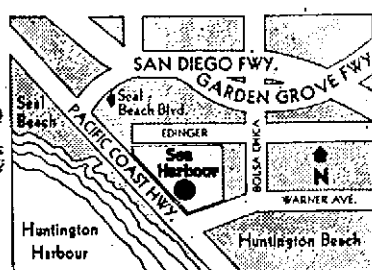
people can handle the good life. Some can't. As an example, if your idea of fun is being cooped up in an apartment all your life, you won't like Sea Harbour. It's two blocks from the beach and within Huntington Harbour. Nifty beach pads with two swimming pools, a therapy pool, three tennis courts and two recreation centers.

Another Thing. You might get a kick out of receiving those notices, "Due to increases in costs, we are going to have to raise your rent." You'd have to give that up. Your mortgage payments will always stay the same.

You might also feel guilty about not paying the government so much in taxes. You see, over the life of your loan most of your mortgage payments will be tax deductible.

From \$39,900

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Sea Harbour
AT HUNTINGTON HARBOUR

Problems. Problems. You might like to fix roofs, paint the outside of your townhouse, mow lawns and pull weeds. Sorry, no can do. It's all taken care of by a professional staff for a monthly fee.

Can you stand dramatic high sloped ceilings? Fireplaces to warm the foggy nights? Complete kitchens? And quality construction like we put into our \$100,000 Huntington Harbour townhomes? If not, stay far away from Sea Harbour.

If you're not thoroughly discouraged by now, come on out. We're sure we can find something else to really turn you off. Decorated models are open daily from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Take Seal Beach Blvd., south from San Diego Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. Left to Shark Fin Lane (just before Warner Ave.), then left again to Sales Office. Telephone (213) 592-2845 or (714) 846-1384.

Realtors slate spring parley

The 29th annual regional spring sales conference of the California Association of Realtors will be held at the Elks Lodge in Long Beach Wednesday, March 10.

Featured speaker will be Tom Hopkins of Scottsdale, Ariz. Others will be Karen Dahlin of San Rafael and Hank Trisler of San Jose. Donald A. Wiedman of San Diego will be moderator.



Heads firm

C. Michael Jones has assumed the presidency and board chairmanship of C. Michael, Inc., Orange County home-building company, posts left vacant by the recent death of his father, Charles J. Jones, co-founder of the firm.

CHRISTIANA

Sea Harbour at Huntington Harbour is a community created by Huntington Harbour Corporation, a subsidiary of the Christiana Companies, Inc., listed on the American Stock Exchange. For additional information (including costs) regarding our recreational facilities, please see the California Public Report available at the Sea Harbour Sales Office.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

'The Most Happy Fella' finds the CLO at its best

By DAVID LEVINSON

At its insouciant best, the Long Beach Civic Light Opera is everything musical theater should be: bright, fast, colorful and fun. It is at its best in "The Most Happy Fella," which opened Friday at the Jordan Theater.

The Frank Loesser musical is an ideal vehicle for the company and for its star, Michael Quinn.

Quinn plays an aging vineyard owner who with a bit of amiable mail fraud wins a San Francisco waitress. He has a sturdy opera baritone voice and the good artistic judgment not to use it operatically. He manages to look like one of those Napa Valley grape growers who is out in the vineyard at sunup to smell the earth, taste a grape or two and think about marketing strategy. When this Most Happy Fella turns his attention to the strategies of romance, one or two things go awry. If they didn't, there would be no musical.

As Rosabella, the name he gives the object of his affections, Victoria Mallory is properly pretty, confused and winning. She is, in fact, exactly the sort of girl who should be named Amy—"Tear up your list, it's Amy," as Loesser once advised—and was, by her parents. Her voice is a little thin. Her figure is just right. So is her acting.

This is one of those rare

shows in which there are no weak spots in the cast of characters and in which the partners in the subplots are as well matched as the leads.

As the third member of the menage the grape grower accidentally created, Lowell Harris is a forgivable scamp. Thousands of young men might be able to sing the role, but there cannot be many who could rise above the operetta style implied by the songs as effectively as Harris does.

It would not be fair to call Kelly Britt—who plays a waitress friend of our heroine's—a scene-stealer. She is much too sympathetic a character for that. But she is one of those dream character actresses who can get a laugh by saying "Hello." (That's occasionally necessary, for Loesser wrote his own book, and he was not as hard on himself as his old collaborators, Abe Burrows and George S. Kaufman, might have been.)

Miss Britt's partner in mischief is Wayne Bryan, and he is a very funny man. He can get a laugh with a twist of his hips.

Two CLO favorites—Vince Trani and Stan Thorneberry—are joined by Michael Ross as an uninhibited trio of country types.

The sets and lighting are up to the CLO standards, which are profes-

sional but never stuffy. The same can be said for the chorus, which dances and sings with energy and precision. The orchestra is vigorous enough, but it does not swing; the percussion is right out of Minsky's.

A minor quibble. The program book is illiterate. What is one to make of a phrase like "time and talent—or dollars—or both"? Or of "portrayal of the very difficult singing assignment"? Or of "spent over a year at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas, also playing at Arlington Park, Ill., and the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Hollywood"? Surely the CLO can find some English teacher to volunteer to help with future editions.

Sunday performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today, Feb. 29 and March 7. Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8:30

p.m. Feb. 27 and 28 and March 5 and 6. The theater is at 5500 N. Atlantic Ave. Tickets cost \$2.50 to \$7.50.

CAST

Cashier..... Jesse Garnee
Cleo..... Kelly Britt
Rosabella..... Victoria Mallory
Waitresses..... Birdie Salerno, Deborah Serra, Diana Vance
Postman..... Gary Gordon
Tony..... Michael Quinn
Marie..... Pauline Foley
Max..... Steve Minter
Herman..... Wayne Bryan
Clem..... Gary Brunson
Jake..... Mike MacMullen
Al..... Michael Ross
Joe..... Lowell Harris
Giuseppe..... Vince Trani
Pasquale..... Stan Thorneberry
Ciccia..... Michael Ross
Country Girl..... Karen Aldridge
City Boy..... James Maxwell
Doctor..... Lloyd Allen
Priest..... Tom Hillary
Tessie..... Diane Harman
Gussie..... Kip Heston
Truckdrivers..... M. MacMullen, Sam Meals
Mother..... Linda Neal
Daughter..... Jeannette Cheevers
Brakeman..... Brent Edwards
Neighbors: Karen Aldridge, Pam Armstrong, Ron Babbini, Monica Belyea, Skip Belyea, Chris Berry, Gary Brunson, Carol Lynn Camabell.



MICHAEL QUINN
Forgivable Scamp

Rebecca Jo Cash, Carol Clary, Andrea Comsky, Brent Edwards, Ann Fox, Mark Fuller, Jesse Garnee, Diane Harman, Rita Heston, Robin Hosmer, Jim LaRue, Cathy Luciani, Mike MacMullen, James Maxwell, Sam Meals, Steve Minter, Kevin Montano, Diana Monter, Linda Rand, Michael Ross, Birdie Salerno, Barry Sams, Robert Schiller, Deborah Serra, Lynda Smith, Al Sparks, Eric Strom, Kristy Swenson, Stan Thorneberry, Vince Trani, Diana Vance, Pamela Vance, Kathy Wilson.
Neighbors' kids: Jeannette Cheevers, Jennifer Gordon, Shelly Goshert, Kip Heston, Laura Meals, Heather Mills, Kevin Montano.

With N.Y. Philharmonic

Bernstein tour set

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Knight News Service

PHILADELPHIA—Conductor Leonard Bernstein will return to the helm of the New York Philharmonic this spring for a six-week Bicentennial tour of the United States and Europe.

The programs will consist exclusively of American music of the 20th Century. Bernstein spoke of the projected tour while in Philadelphia to attend an orchestral rehearsal of his new Broadway musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," which will premiere here Tuesday.

"The show was never planned as a Bicentennial event," Bernstein said. "It was supposed to have been produced last year. But the tour, that will be my Bicentennial gesture."

Asked if the tour presaged his return as permanent musical director of the orchestra, which he headed from 1958 to 1969, Bernstein said, "No, definitely not. Not a chance."

Bernstein holds the title of laureate conductor of the Philharmonic, but an offhand remark he made after a guest-conducting stint not long ago stirred speculation that he might reassume the directorship after the current conductor, Pierre Boulez, steps down after the 1976-77 season.

The European segment of the forthcoming tour will be different from any others in the orchestra's history. "We will be playing in large halls—sports arenas and the like—so that the greatest possible number of people will be exposed to American music," the conductor said.

Including the American dates, the tour will begin on May 19 and end on the Fourth of July with a concert in New York's Central Park.

Carole Lombard portrayal no fun, says Jill Clayburgh

By ANN GUARINO
Knight News Service

NEW YORK — If blondes have more fun, you can't prove it by Jill Clayburgh. The blue-eyed brunette went blonde to play the fun-loving latter-half of "Gable and Lombard" and found no fun at all.

"I lost most of my hair. Now I'm an in-between blonde and just trying to get my hair healthy at the moment. I hope never to go that light again."

The film did not fair well with the critics, but several felt Jill caught the essence of Carole Lombard's personality. She researched the role by looking at old Lombard movies and reading interviews that unraveled some of the Lombard mystique.

"THEY helped me a lot," she says. "I tried to get into the role by bringing out those things in myself that were true to the character. I think she was a much more outgoing person than I am, and I think she had a strong social sense, which I think I have sometimes. At least, I try to encourage those things in myself."

Otherwise, Jill doesn't go around imitating Lombard.

To describe herself, Jill puts tongue in cheek and pours forth "wonderful, kind, generous, beautiful, talented, smart, brilliant and above reproach"—she pauses and grins—"but what's the truth? Who knows?"



JILL CLAYBURGH
Not a Quitter

She does know she is far from extroverted and rather insure about herself. "I wouldn't call myself a tower of strength."

However, she wouldn't call herself a quitter, either. She flunked her first screen test for "Gable and Lombard," but an Emmy nomination for the TV movie "Hustling" gave her a second shot at it.

SHE'LL be seen next Friday in "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story," a TV movie in which she plays a girl who develops cancer, quits her job, goes to California and finds love (Peter Falk).

Jill admits she fights a lot. "Artistic fights, which I think everyone has trying to figure out what the truth is. You're not trying to hurt other people. You're trying to arrive at what to put on screen."

The slim, 5-foot-8 beauty once shared her life with Al Pacino for five years when both worked with the Charles Playhouse in Boston. Jill had joined the group after graduating from Sarah Lawrence College, where she majored in literature, philosophy and the theater arts. Her

interest in acting came from her mother, Julia, who was a production secretary to David Merrick before her marriage to Albert Clayburgh, now a vice president of a book-cloth company.

BORN in New York on April 30, 1944, Jill remains loyal to her native city and prefers it to California. She has an apartment on the West Side that she sublets and lives with her father on the East Side.

Marilyn Monroe was one of her favorite actresses, although she would never like to play her.

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If you have ever been to a Los Cerritos Center Moonlight Sale, you know that the bargains are fantastic. So are the crowds so plan to come early and get the best selections. The wise old owl says it could be the best time you've ever spent. Watch for advertised specials in Thursday's Independent Press-Telegram.

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The programs will include works by such composers as Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Charles Ives and William Schuman, George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein, notably the "Symphonic Dances from 'West Side Story.'"

Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" will be performed with William Warfield in the speaking part in English, French and German, depending on where the orchestra is playing.

"The only other soloist will be me," Bernstein said. "I will be conducting, and playing Gershwin's 'Rhapsody in Blue.'"

London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna and The Hague are among the European stops. American cities on the itinerary are Washington, Miami, Sarasota and Daytona Beach, Fla.; Providence, R.I.; Detroit; St. Louis; Ames, Iowa; Chicago, and New York.

ART 438-5435 THEATRE 4500 ATLANTIC BLVD. LONG BEACH 10 SEATS "SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE" (PG) "GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN" (PG) Fri-Sat: 8pm, Orchi: 10pm-12:45	CORONET CINEMA 4120 Valley Way, Long Beach (Cerritos & Hawthorne) 429-3356 Claude Lelouch's Academy Award Nominee "AND NOW MY LOVE" (PG) "ELVIRA MADGAN" (PG) Open 4:30
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Earl Wilson

Big break for Lisa Kirk

NEW YORK —It seems there were two famous actresses, and that spelled trouble.

A new Broadway mystery-comedy, "Me Jack, You Jill," was being cast, and Sylvia Sidney was signed as the star.

Sylvia Sidney wanted top billing, and she wanted the star's dressing room. Everybody said, "Sure." Naturally.

Everybody except Nancy Kelly's agents. Miss Sidney was to play the mother of an absentee husband, Nancy Kelly would play his wife.

Nancy Kelly's agents wanted top billing for Nancy Kelly, the star's dressing room and "the last bow." Nancy Kelly, who was in "The Bad Seed" and other hits, deserved to be the last person to trot down to the footlights for that final smile to the cheering audience, said her agents.

SINCE there couldn't be two top stars, two stars' dressing rooms and two



SYLVIA SIDNEY Wins Billing Battle

And so it was settled that Lisa Kirk will get what they call "second star billing," above the title with 100 per cent size type. Barbara Baxley will be third-billed, also with 100 per cent size type above the title.

Holmes in new film: younger, dope addict

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press

Still another version of Sherlock Holmes will be seen on movie screens later this year. The durable sleuth will appear as a younger man—and a cocaine addict.

The film is called "The Seven Per Cent Solution," and it's based on Nicholas Meyer's big best seller that combined Holmes and Sigmund Freud on a double mission. Together, the famed pair attempt to solve a kidnapping mystery. Secondly, Freud with the aid of Dr. Watson tries to cure Holmes of his addiction.

Herbert Ross has just returned from producing and directing the film in England and Vienna. His international cast included Nicol Williamson as Holmes, Alan Arkin as Freud, plus Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Duvall, Joel Grey, Samantha Eggar, Georgia Brown and Laurence Olivier as Moriarty.

"The casting was a miracle," said Ross, director of "Funny Lady" and "The Sunshine Boys." "Everybody we went after, we got. The only

question mark was Oliver, because he had been so sick.

"He was nervous about whether he would be well enough to handle the role. He also wanted to do it outside of England. I guess for tax reasons. We weren't able to accommodate him on that, but we did his three scenes in two days, just after he had gotten out of the hospital. He was very ill, but he was magnificent—the bravest, most gallant man I've ever met."

Olivier had been hospitalized at the time for treatment of cancer.

Ross came into "The Seven Per Cent Solution" early, working with author Meyer on a script before the Universal deal. Meyer had done a previous script that diverged from his book; Ross convinced him to return to the original material. They also changed the mystery for Holmes-Freud to solve.

"In the book the mystery concerned a catatonic woman, which wasn't very dramatic," Ross explained.

Variations on the Holmes theme have produced a flop musical

the 1891-94 period when Arthur Conan Doyle was not writing Holmes stories. After considerable literary detective work, Meyer concocted the meeting with Freud.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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(B) "BARRY LYNDON" (R)

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"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"

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"NO DEPOSIT, NO RETURN"

1:30-3:57-6:15-8:40 (G)

also Cartoon Classic (G)

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH

311 E. Ocean 435-3973

"DELIVER US FROM EVIL"

12:45-3:57-7:10-10:20 (R)

"SUPER DUDE"

7:25-8:35-8:50 (R)

ROSSWOOD, SEAL BEACH

12535 Seal Beach 430-0415

Oscar Nom. Ann-Margret

"TOMMY"

1:30-3:57-6:15-8:40 (PG)

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3 Oscar Nominations

"NASHVILLE"

4:05-9:30 (R)

"DAY OF THE LOCUST"

1:30-7:00 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 1

521 Diego Fwy at Bristol 546-2711

3 Oscar Nominations

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1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 2

San Diego Fwy at Bristol 545-3352

James Brodin in

"GABLE & LOMBARD"

1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:15 (R)

ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

"NASHVILLE" (R)

7:05-9:30 (R)

For Live Show 5:30-11:25

"3 DAYS OF CONDO" (R)

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00 (R)

For Live Show 5:45-11:25

"ROOSTER COGBURN" (PG)

1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45 (PG)

For Live Show 5:45-11:25

"BLACK BIRD" (PG)

2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 (PG)

For Live Show 5:45-11:25

"JAWS" (PG)

1:15-3:30-5:45-8:00 (PG)

For Live Show 5:45-11:25

"ROMEO & JULIET" (PG)

1:05-3:30-5:45-8:00 (PG)

For Live Show 5:45-11:25

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(R) PLUS

CHARLIE & THE ANGEL (PG)

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2. SWEET SIXTEEN (R)

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3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE HINDENBURG (PG)

HITLER: LAST 10 DAYS (PG)

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE SUNSHINE BOYS (PG)

RYAN O'NEAL

PAPER MOON (PG)

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)

RANCHO DELUXE (R)

SORRY, NO PASSES

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

SHAMPOO (R)

JACK NICHOLSON

THE FORTUNE (R)

JILL CLAYBURN & JAMES BROKIN

GABLE & LOMBARD (R)

UNDERCOVERS HERO (R)

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2 ACTION HITS

ADIOS AMIGOS (PG)

PLUS

RETURN OF STREET FIGHTER (R)

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

JAWS (PG)

ALL STAR CAST

AIRPORT '75 (PG)

3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

DOG DAY AFTERNOON (R)

PLUS

SUPER DUDE (R)

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R)

RANCHO DELUXE (R)

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"Best Actress" Ann Margaret "TOMMY" (PG)

11:55-3:23-6:50-10:17

"THE ROLLING STONES" (PG)

10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51

Academy Nominee

"Best Actress" Glenda Jackson "HEDDA" (PG)

10:50-2:43-6:36-10:29

"40 CARATS" (PG)

12:44-4:37-8:30

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"White Line Fever" (PG)

11:00-2:19-5:38-8:57

"THE FORTUNE" (PG)

1:00-4:40-8:20

4 Academy Award Nominations

"White Line Fever" (PG)

12:45-4:00-7:20-10:30

"THE FORTUNE" (PG)

12:55-4:35-8:15

Academy Award Nominee

"BEST ACTRESS" Glenda Jackson "HEDDA" (PG)

2:55-6:50-10:35

"40 CARATS" (PG)

12:55-4:50-8:45

"JIM THE WORLD'S GREATEST" (PG)

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2:20-5:25-8:30

Academy Award Nominee

"BEST ACTRESS" Glenda Jackson "HEDDA" (PG)

2:55-6:50-10:35

"40 CARATS" (PG)

12:55-4:50-8:45

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What's Your Problem?

Buying an expensive home is a matter of priorities

It's a matter of priorities: do you want to play golf twice a week badly enough to arrange your entire work-schedule around it? Would you rather have three "at home" annual vacations and then blow everything — the fourth year — on a European junket? Just how badly do any of us want ANYTHING?

Dear Mr. Campbell: My wife and I have purchased for \$58,000 a three-year-old home that had been on the market 11 months before being sold. When questioned about the length of time the home stayed on the market, the real estate people opined that initially the home was priced substantially higher than its worth

(\$63,000 was the original asking price), which scared off prospective buyers. After what I feel was a thorough analysis of the selling price of homes in this development (none of which sold for under \$50,000), I can only conclude that the price we have agreed to is a very favorable one. One of the reasons I

feel this home may not have sold as quickly as would be expected is that the family room is located in a rather cumbersome spot just off the main entrance. I have been unable to find anything wrong with it, construction-wise, and it seems to me I have found a "sleeper" and am wondering if you concur. Secondly, I would

like your opinion in my ability to afford this property. I have sold my present home for \$34,000, the mortgage on which was \$13,000, not counting the various expenses I will incur in the sale — including points. The net gain I will put down on the new property. We have already put down \$5,500 from savings, leaving us about \$1,800 and \$500

in U.S. bonds. We have had a mortgage approved for \$34,000 at 9 1/4 per cent for 25 years. Monthly payments will be about \$295, plus \$10 for insurance and \$50 for taxes — about \$355. I earn \$12,380 annually and, in addition, average about \$5,700 in overtime or a little over \$17,000 a year. We have no outstanding debts. Our goal has always

been to purchase a nice home, and we are willing to work and sacrifice to get one. However, now (and it may be too late) I am wondering if we haven't bit off more than we can chew. — Mrs. R. M. T., Wilmington, Del. ANSWER: I'm inclined to agree with you that the house was probably a pretty good buy — the fact that none in the same area has sold for less than \$50,000 seems to suggest that. And I suspect that the awkward placement of the family room could, indeed, be a factor here. I recall an instance where an otherwise

lovely house had to be rather drastically discounted because of one curious design feature. The kitchen was in the middle of the house and there was no window in it (naturally). For women with small children, the inability to glance out at their play was an automatic disqualifier. The fact that you may have overextended yourself a bit financially is a definite possibility. It almost entirely depends on the security of your income from overtime work. I think you can do it. (Register-Tribune Syndicate)

Strong upturn in housing for '76 predicted

DETROIT — Harbingers of strong housing revival have broken out in bunches since the first of the year.

They suggest that the consensus housing forecast of some 1.5 million units in 1976 will have to be revised upward.

The uptrend probably won't be visible in first quarter statistics, partly because the severe winter hampers building in much of the country. But the second quarter should show a stronger-than-normal rebound.

These are findings of Advance Mortgage Corp.'s current semi-annual survey, "U.S. Housing Markets," which compares housing trends in 17 major markets and the U.S.

The favorable signals include: Sudden and very sharp reductions in both home loan and apartment loan rates since the first of the year; the steepest decline in eight years in rental vacancy rates; January savings flows more favorable than expected and even more favorable than last year's record flows; explosively strong existing home demand in at least half the local markets surveyed, and widespread reports of builders' sales gains since the new year.

HOW SIGNIFICANT are these signals? Here is how Advance Mortgage president Robert J. Mylod evaluates them:

"Conventional mortgage rates made the sharpest overnight decline we can remember in mid-

January — an average of 3/4% in many local markets (to an average of 8 1/2% for good 80% loans). Similar sharp rate declines heralded the housing recoveries of 1968 and 1971.

"In apartment mortgages, we're now very close to the 10% constant (annual payment of interest plus principal) that many developers feel would turn on new rental construction.

"Many thrift institution executives are now projecting that savings flows in the first half, 1976, will be at least as good as last year's record flows, and probably better. And because these institutions are so much more liquid this year, more of this inflow must be committed to mortgage investment than was the case last year."

HE CONTINUED, "The last time rental vacancies declined so sharply was in 1968. That was followed, with no time lag at all, by the start of the long apartment boom that lasted through 1973.

"Demand for existing homes in at least half the markets we survey is nothing less than explosive. We hear sales agreements being executed in duplicate and triplicate, in case the first buyer does not qualify. Part of this, certainly, reflects a craving for detached homes close in, which cannot be gratified in new housing. But part is simply a demand for housing, period, and at least in these markets there is not an adequate new supply.

"From most of our markets we hear reports of

excellent sales gains since the first of the year, though, as one observer cautions, still not back to normal. We saw these spring crocuses at this same time last year and they wilted quite rapidly."

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That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

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Carnine organizes company

Syd Carnine, immediate past president of the 1,200-member California Builders Council, has announced the formation of Syd Carnine, Inc., a home-building firm with headquarters in Mission Viejo.

Among the first projects planned by the new company is a 32.5 acre residential development in Aegean Heights overlooking Mission Viejo in Orange County. The first phase of 49 units is now under construction and a total of 167 units are planned.

Along with his new company, Carnine remains a general partner in Alscot Development Co.

Realty sales

Viren Realty of Bellflower reports its sales for January exceeded \$2 million.

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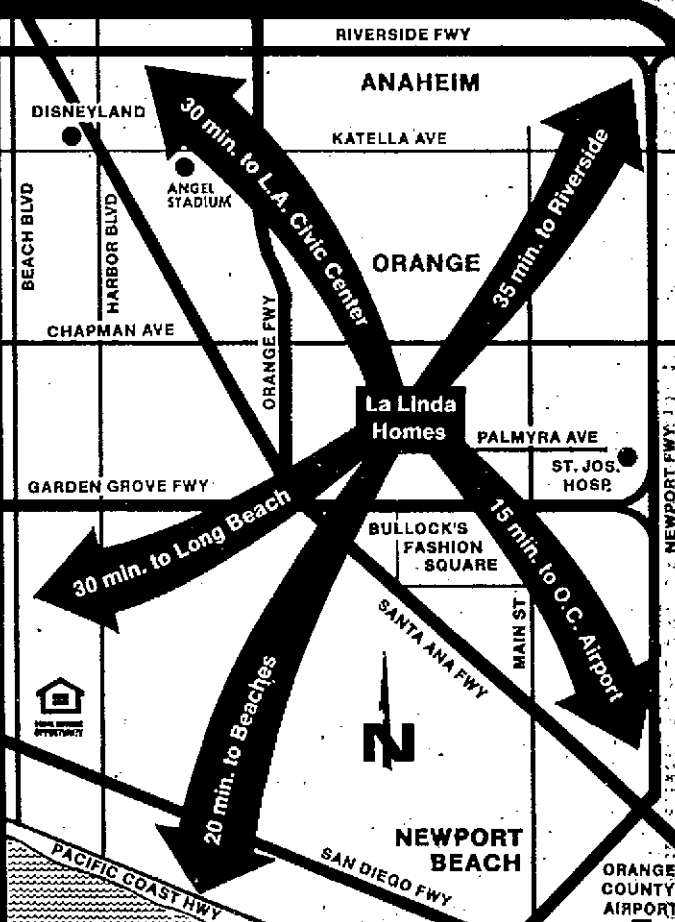
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976

L/S-1

By Judy Hazlett
Editor, Special Sections

West Point salutes the new fashion on campus

Creating the new women's cadet uniforms for West Point has been a sizable challenge to all those who have been involved with it. Admittedly most are men, but that wasn't the hang-up.

West Point officials had been thinking about women at the academy long before Public Law 94-106-8803, signed by President Ford last October, made it a reality. (It also authorized women's admissions at the other U.S. service academies, too.)

Initially they thought the women's uniform was a matter of sealing down the men's and reversing the traditional left-over-right buttoning positioning.

When they realized a lot more was involved, they called on a subsidiary of Hart Schaffner & Marx — Fashionaire — for help. William Klages, design consultant, was to the Military Academy 50 miles north of New York City for consultations.

At first, Klages remembers, there were functional fears — for instance, would a woman cadet wearing a full-dress uniform with its 24 hemispherical buttons emblazoned on the chest literally become entangled with a male cadet and his two dozen buttons while dancing cheek to cheek. That minor calamity was quickly viewed as virtually impossible. But there were others.

Should culottes be considered? (Ulti-

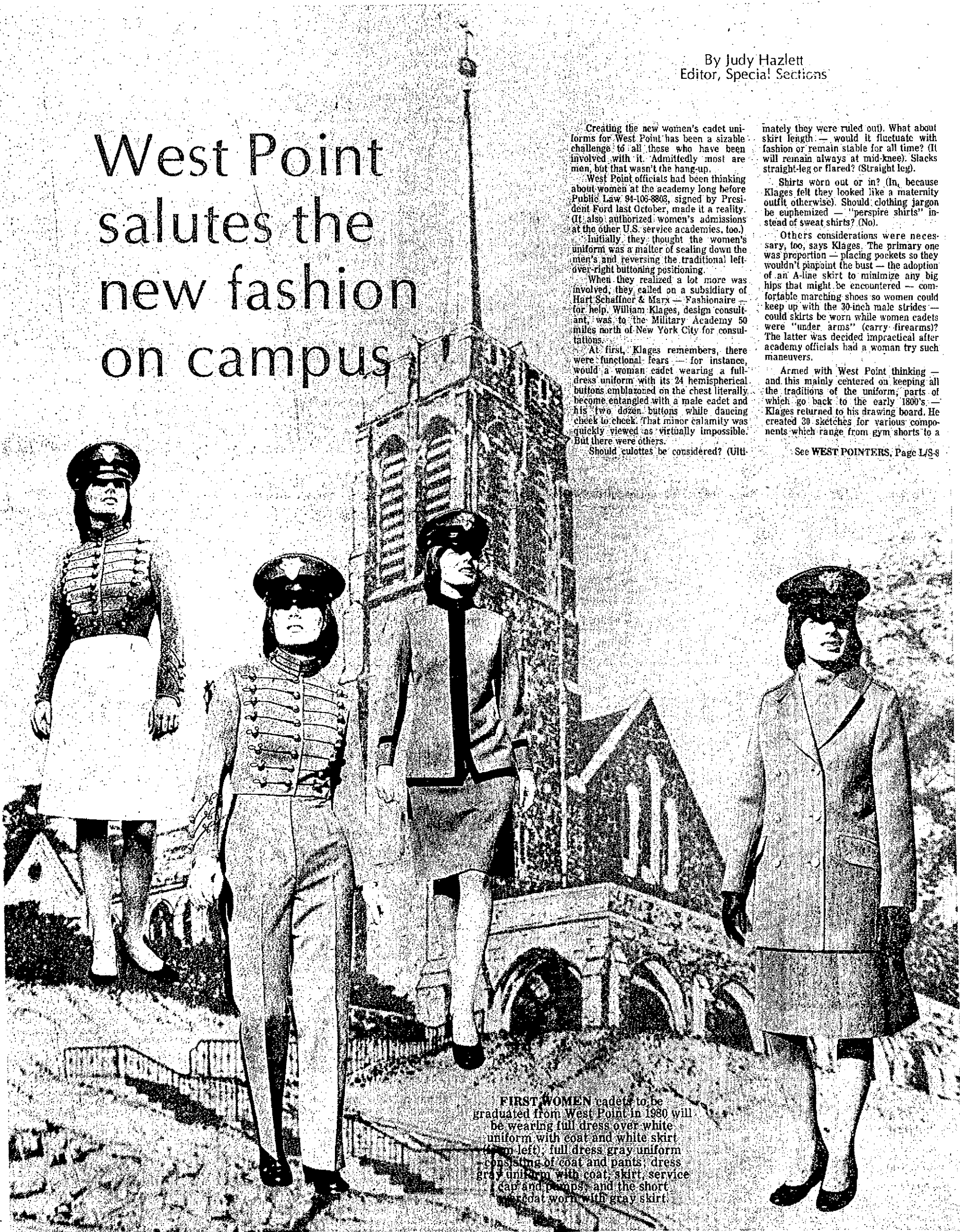
mately they were ruled out). What about skirt length — would it fluctuate with fashion or remain stable for all time? (It will remain always at mid-knee). Slacks straight-leg or flared? (Straight leg).

Shirts worn out or in? (In, because Klages felt they looked like a maternity outfit otherwise). Should clothing jargon be euphemized — "perspire shirts" instead of sweat shirts? (No).

Others considerations were necessary, too, says Klages. The primary one was proportion — placing pockets so they wouldn't pinpoint the bust — the adoption of an A-line skirt to minimize any big hips that might be encountered — comfortable marching shoes so women could keep up with the 30-inch male strides — could skirts be worn while women cadets were "under arms" (carry firearms)? The latter was decided impractical after academy officials had a woman try such maneuvers.

Armed with West Point thinking — and this mainly centered on keeping all the traditions of the uniform, parts of which go back to the early 1800's — Klages returned to his drawing board. He created 30 sketches for various components which range from gym shorts to a

See WEST POINTERS, Page L/S-8



FIRST WOMEN cadets to be graduated from West Point in 1980 will be wearing full dress over white uniform with coat and white skirt (left); full dress gray uniform consisting of coat and pants; dress gray uniform with coat, skirt, service cap and pumps; and the short overcoat worn with gray skirt.



THE LATE author Ernest Hemingway — "...brilliant cure but we lost patient."



FOOTBALL star O.J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills — right T.V. show, wrong part.



COMEDIAN Henny Youngman — silence not golden for him.

Glad you asked that!

Q: What's the real reason Ernest Hemingway committed suicide? — Mrs. Connie Tilton, Key West, Fla.

A: Electric shock treatments, claims prominent neurologist John Friedberg, M.D. A resident at the University of Oregon school of medicine, Dr. Friedberg blames shock treatments for causing brain damage — and severe and often permanent loss of memory. He also criticized psychiatrists for prescribing electric shock therapy. "I am convinced," he said, "that this has caused at least as many suicides as it has prevented."

"Hemingway himself once complained: 'What these shock doctors don't know is about writers — and such things as remorse and contrition and what they do to them. What is the sense of ruining my head and erasing my memory, which is my capital, and putting me out of business? It was a brilliant cure but we lost the patient.' One month after his second series of shock treatments Hemingway killed himself," Dr. Friedberg asserts.

Q: Didn't O.J. Simpson play a doctor in "Medical Center"? — K. Robinson, Buffalo.

A: No. Juice played a patient injured in a football game.

Q: Settle a bet. I claim that in the movie, "Farewell to Arms," Gary Cooper was the star. My friend says it was Rock Hudson. Who wins? — E.T. Cunningham, Caholla, Ill.

A: Both of you. Gary Cooper co-starred with Helen Hayes in the 1933 version of Hemingway's anti-war novel. Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones did a remake in 1958 — with the critics agreeing, for once, that the acting in no way threatened the performance of the original cast.

Q: I heard that Henny Youngman is going to be in "The Son of Jaws." Is that somebody's idea of a joke? — Jeremiah Clout, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: No joke — you simply heard wrong. Henny flew to Hollywood recently on a moment's notice for a part in a Mel Brooks 90-minute silent feature. Since he can't remain silent that long, Henny has one line to say. Meanwhile the king of one-liners has been engaged, at a princely fee, to tape a series of jokes for the telephone company in New York — a gimmick he introduced so successfully several years ago.

Q: Does Dr. Joyce Brothers ever get a question she can't answer? — Mrs. Roberta Conwell, Indianapolis.

A: "Some time back," Dr. Brothers told us, "I received this letter, and I am quoting it in its entirety: 'Dear Dr. Brothers, I think I am

suffering from amnesia. Please help me. Love, Frank.' There was no last name or return address on the envelope. I've never known for sure whether it was a prank, as I suspect, or if poor Frank is waiting forlornly to hear from me."

Q: Isn't Carol Channing a college graduate? — Eleanor Smythe, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: No. She dropped out of Bennington to gain practical experience in drama and the dance. Now that she's acquired 30 years of such experience, Carol has decided that degrees, not diamonds, may be a girl's best friend after all. She plans to return to complete her college requirements.

Q: I can't believe that veteran hockey superstar Bobby Hull said the sport should be eliminated. Did he? — Regis G., Alberta, Canada.

A: Not precisely. What Hull did say was: "They'd better stop it before they kill somebody. I'd have the judges suspend the coaches and owners who tell the players, 'Don't worry about making goals. Just in-



by
gardner

timidate the opposition!" Ironically, Bobby, who received a million-dollar bonus when he signed with the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, (plus a multi-million dollar contract), titled his 1967 autobiography "Hockey Is My Game."

Q: I can't remember the last time comedian Gene Baylos was on TV. He used to break me up on the Dean Martin show. What's he up to these days? — Mrs. D. Rogers, Long Beach, Calif.

A: Gene still plays what's left of nightclubs. Also, a little TV now and then. He kept busy in Florida this season doing "the condominium circuit," hopping from one high rise to another for a week at a time. The genial Gene remains a legend on Broadway. Once, when the Americana was under construction at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue (opposite the comic's home-away-from-home, the Stage Delicatessen), he walked up to a laborer, grabbed his blueprints and screamed at him: "I told you 43rd Street, not 53rd Street!" It was a good thing the hapless hard-hat had a healthy heart!



COMEDIENNE Carol Channing — no degree yet.



ACTOR Rock Hudson, above, and the late Gary Cooper, left, — same movie, different years.



PSYCHOLOGIST Dr. Joyce Brothers — one inquiry left unanswered.



HOCKEY star Bobby Hull — violence not his game.



Leaps to defense of real Gable and Lombard

The earth shook again last week in Los Angeles. People grabbed their Picassos and ran for the hills, shouting the end of the world was coming. But this tremor had nothing to do with earthquakes, seismographs or Richter scales. It was simply Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, turning over in their graves.

"Gable and Lombard," the first in what promises to be a long and fearful string of movies based on Hollywood personalities, is devastatingly awful. It is terrible in ways few movies attempt to be, even in an age of bad movies.

Hollywood, where the end of the world is always just around the corner from the Brown Derby, ceased long ago to amaze anyone. We all know it's a town whose industry has no secrets, where none but a few lonely hearts ever cared about the preservation of film history or the perpetuation of film art.

But if all the enemies of Hollywood got together to make one film that would destroy all the public holds sacred about the movies and the legends who made them, it could be no worse than "Gable and Lombard." This screeching, ineptly made, cornball-glazed bore resembles a lifetime of columns typed hastily by Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper and strung together on film in a dizzying swirl of noise, gossip and wooden-headed insincerity. Whatever Gable and Lombard were, they deserved better than this martini-soaked obituary.

In this idiotic fantasy, Clark Gable is pictured as a pea-brained gorilla who says things like "Holy jumping catfish!" and falls down flights of stairs because he has a great deal of difficulty putting one foot in front of the other. He also has equal difficulty putting one word in front of the other to form simple things like coherent sentences.

Along comes Carole Lombard, a wisecracking peroxide blonde who has no trouble putting words together to form sentences but a great deal of trouble getting them past the censor.

She gets carried into parties covered with a sheet on a slab from the morgue and wrecks his roadster. He calls her a "loud-mouthed, fatheaded punk." What she calls him is unprintable.

NATURALLY, THEY fall in love, to the dismay of Gable's wife and Louis B. Mayer, the head of MGM, who pouts: "Who, me, Louis B. Mayer, a simple country boy from Nova Scotia, telling you, Clark Gable, king of the movies, what to do?" (If a second earth tremor is felt in Hollywood after the release of this dog, it will be Louis B. Mayer, turning over in HIS grave!)

The script, by Barry Sandler, is an inferno of moronic clichés. The direction, by Sidney J. Furie, is

heavy, dull and witless. Under the circumstances, the actors should get medals of bravery.

James Brolin, a robot moonshining from TV's "Marcus Welby," grins out of the side of his mouth, pastes his ears forward to look like a Martian and wears his cowlick in just the right place. Sometimes he squints his eyes, puffs on his pipe and cocks his hat like Gable. With enough faulty camerawork (which this movie has an abundance of) he even manages to look like Gable.

Jill Clayburgh, an actress with charisma and more good sense than this movie allows her to



JAMES BROLIN and Jill Clayburgh as Clark Gable and Carole Lombard in new Universal film about the late great stars. Rex Reed has little kind to say about the movie — condemning acting, writing and production.

demonstrate, tries vainly to bring some compassion and intelligence to the role of Lombard, but she's defeated by the hostile elements around her. By showing him as a gutless, cowardly, pompous meat-



rex
reed

head and by showing her as a dirty-mouthed bitch, the film condescends to its subject matter to the point of insult, reducing the real-life personalities of Gable and Lombard to buffoons without ever humanizing them in any way.

"This dame's no dame," drones Gable. "She talks tough, but she's all class." A heartbeat later, she flies in, throws herself on the bed and shrieks: "Whaddya waiting' for, ya big ape — get your pants off!"

Then when the audience is ready to throw up, the script has her purr: "I'm the No. 1 female star in America, I make over \$4,000 a week and I've never said 'I love you' to anybody and meant it!" The dialogue is full of howlers, but it's the kind of film that seems even more vulgar than it should. While every attempt is made to bring in the family trade by not showing one single exposed breast or nude love scene, the film is more suggestively dirty-minded than are most X-rated porno films.

IN ONE SCENE, she even knits a stocking cap for his sex organs to satisfy her obsession with his genitals, then both stars look down below to see if it fits. What it's fitting is out of camera range, giving the film the quality of a dirty old man leering at lewd photographs. With that kind of sabotage, how could mere actors come off looking like anything more than stooges?

Brolin looks sub-mental because he lacks the technique to get him through the rough spots. Clayburgh has the proficiency (anyone who saw her in the TV special of Gail Sheehy's "Hustling" knows what a fine performer she can be), but she looks like Teresa Brewer in a Lana Turner wig.

The worst actor in the film, Allen Garfield, plays Louis B. Mayer like a Catskills comic. The best actress in the film, Joanne Linville, plays Gable's vicious wife so bitingly they must have been afraid she'd steal the film from the others. She's been

trimmed to only one scene. The cast is slogging through quicksand in cement shoes.

Could this mess really have seemed a good idea to anyone at the time? Didn't they read the script? Lombard was brassy and classy; Gable was strong and humane. Neither of them have been dead long enough to deserve parody.

As far as I'm concerned, Gable never died at all. His movies are still very much a part of our culture. He's become a very dear friend on the Late Show and in retrospectives everywhere.

The audiences at the press screenings of this ridiculous disaster seemed to feel the same way, rising to the stars' defense several times during the projections. At one point, Lombard rolls over on top of Gable in bed, panting hotly: "I want to make a baby with you right now!" Someone in the audience yelled: "Why don't you just make a movie?" The audience went berserk.

At the end, when the agony was over, one critic said with finality: "They waited until everyone was dead to make this movie. I wish they had waited until I was dead, too."

I shudder to think how much money Gable and Lombard made for the industry that now has busied itself spitting on their graves. It's just one more self-destructive act in a town that turns on its own legends and heroes the way dumb animals eat their own progeny. And then they wonder why nobody takes the movies seriously anymore.

JOHN CASSAVETES' new film, "The Killing of A Chinese Bookie," is a sorry disappointment after his trenchant, emotionally charged "A Woman Under the Influence." This one is pointless, disconnected, boring and amateurish — another futile exercise in self-serving ego massage that interests and entertains nobody.

Cassavetes' style of directing is to shape the bare bones of a plot, substituting the improvisational techniques of a group of personal friends who then make up the acting and action as they go along. The purpose is to strip away the regimental demands of conventional narrative filmmaking and give the audience the impression of life as it is being lived, not as it is being impersonated.

The result can be fascinating, as in the case of "A Woman Under the Influence," largely due to the brilliance of Cassavetes' own wife, Gena Rowlands. Or it can be dimly boring, as in the case of most of Cassavetes' other films.

Unfortunately, Miss Rowlands is not around to

Remember when...

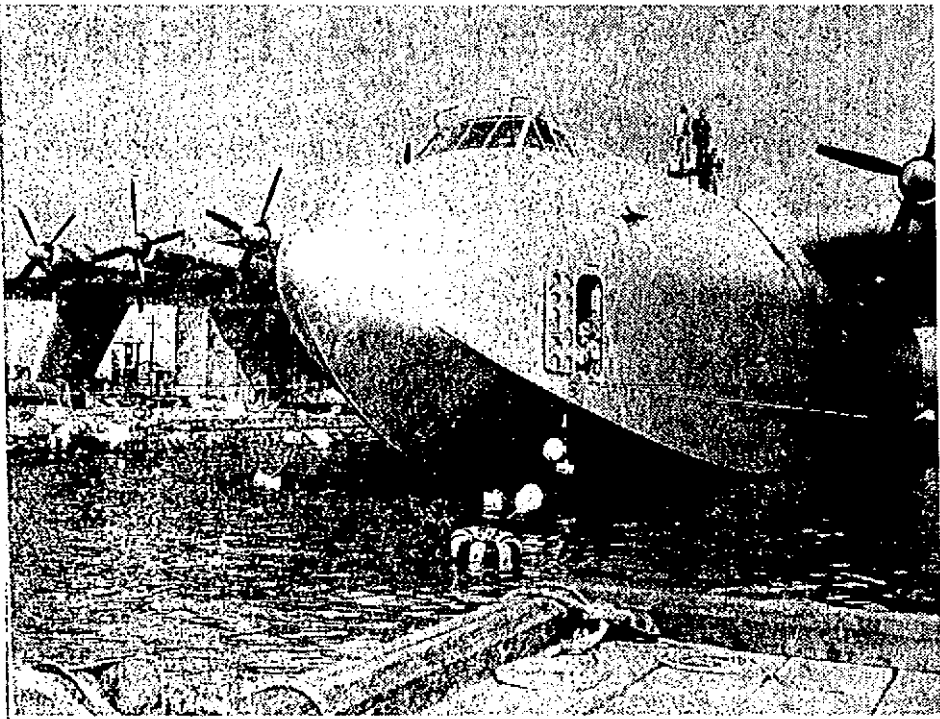
All the excitement that could be generated by a prolonged Congressional investigation into the building of the world's largest aircraft for a war which had ended more than two years before was concentrated in Long Beach harbor on Nov. 2, 1947.

Howard Hughes was on hand to put his giant plywood flying boat through what was billed as taxi tests to see how the Hercules handled on the water. One day earlier, while the 140-ton craft was cautiously launched from the Terminal Island drydocks where it had been under assembly for almost five years, Hughes took pains to explain why the taxi trials might continue for days or weeks.

In addition to checking out the 219-foot length of the hull for leaks, the eight engines mounted on the 320-foot wings needed to be tested in actual operating conditions. There was also the small matter of familiarization with the control systems for the wing flaps and horizontal stabilizers in the tail, both critical to flight.

Hughes pointed out that the control surface area of the horizontal stabilizers was three times the size of the wings of the Douglas DC3, then the mainstay transport of the nation's airways. More than 10 tons of pressure required on the cockpit controls was to be supplied by a single hydraulic booster system, also untested in flight.

The industrialist-aviator also mentioned the possibility that the Hercules might never fly, citing other experimental aircraft which had failed or crashed on takeoff. Even if it did take to the air, he muttered bitterly, it probably wouldn't deter the investigators who were hounding him.



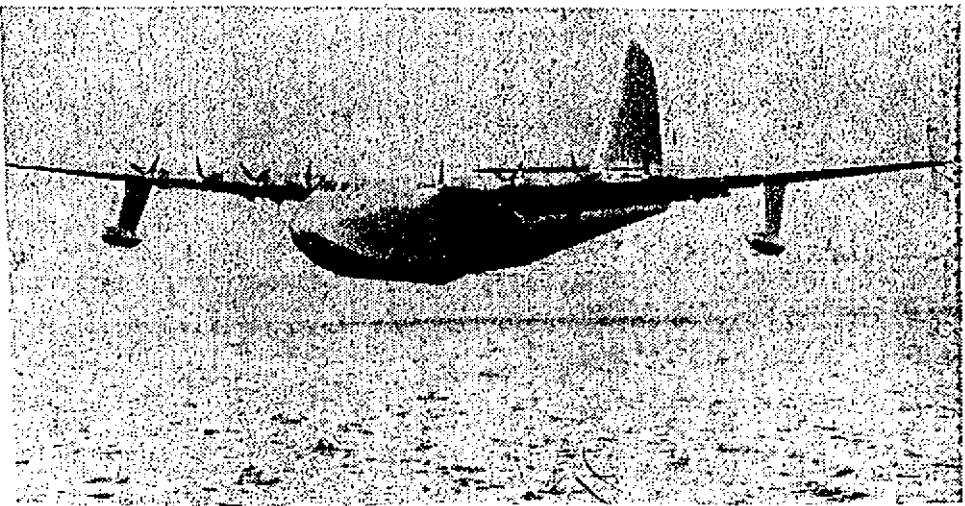
WITH HUGHES in the pilot's seat on the left side of the roomy cockpit's big bay window, tugs carefully maneuvered the giant flying boat through the Long Beach channel to the outer harbor. One by one, the eight piston engines coughed to life. The 80-foot tail windvane the prow in the direction of San Pedro across the bay.

A small flotilla of speedboats carrying photographers and observers raced ahead of the airship as its broad hull and twin outboard pontoons began to slice through the harbor chop. Faster and faster it splashed, leaving a triple plume of spray in its wake as it overtook the speedboats at 80 knots.

Suddenly, to the surprise of everyone except the pilot, who had sworn under oath to leave the country if the Hercules failed to fly, the largest heavier-than-air flight vehicle ever conceived was airborne. It flew for about one minute before an exultant Hughes cut the throttles and splashed down within view of a cheering throng lining the Los Angeles harbor breakwater.

The recorded altitude was 70 feet, although photographic evidence indicates this was not from keel to water but the distance from the cockpit level high in the bow to the shadow of the wings on the surface of the harbor. After a brief post-flight check at anchor off Cabrillo Beach, Hughes taxied the Hercules back to its form-fitting hangar.

It never reappeared. For 28 years it has reposed in the windowless shed. In respect to wing span, displacement and design carrying capacity of 700 troops, it is still the record holder. And the news media still insists on calling it the Spruce Goose, a term Hughes detests with some logic since it was made primarily of birch. — HERB SHANNON.



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norman stark

type face and blot out excess with a lint-free cloth or absorbent paper. In the case of "wheel" or "ball" type machines the ball may be removed and allowed to soak for a few minutes in the solution, and then blotted dry.

The cost of making your own type cleaner is about one and one-half cents per ounce.

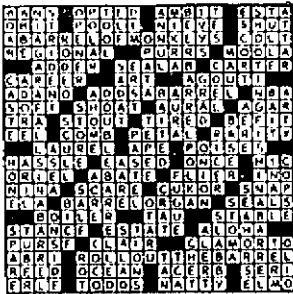
To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per-ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any chemical product you use at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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Solution to puzzle on L/S-10



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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

DAR rushes to honor Bicentennial sweetheart

IF YOU THOUGHT you saw two Evelyn Berge in two different places at the same time this past week, you probably did.

She was running around like a speeded-up movie. First, making and collecting party equipment for the gala "Sweetheart Party" at Bunny Kussmans honoring the State Bicentennial Chairlady of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Elsie Mettlich of La Mesa was making an official visit to the local District 13 area. Evelyn is



carolyn mcdowell

chairgal of the district and was in charge of everything from nametags to the mints.

Mints may not seem like such a big deal until you know that they were red, white and blue in the shape of stars and hand made by a Gold Star Mother, Lottie Brown.

Elsie, who is also on the Bicentennial Steering Committee headquartered in Washington D.C., was honored as local district sweetheart so the stars also were mixed with heart-shaped decorations.

The Kussman home on Bixby Hill welcomed guests with a huge sign saying Welcome to Fort Kussman. Evelyn's daughter, Connie Lu Berg, dress-

ed it up with a likeness of George and Martha (Washington, of course) and a Valentine heart.

While Evelyn was tearing around borrowing (and later returning) dishes from Eva Miner, she took time out to sell \$200 worth of door prize tickets on the Bicentennial quilt created jointly by several chapters.

The red, white and blue quilt consists of 35 squares each depicting a scene from revolutionary days.

Quilt was given away on Saturday during a luncheon at the Covenant Presbyterian Church. Haven't found out who was the winner.

Proceeds from the tickets will go toward a DAR sponsored sculpture of a Minute Man and Father Junipero Serra carved out of native redwood. The sculpture will be unveiled during ceremonies at Presidio Park in San Diego Saturday.

SPEAKING OF the Covenant Presbyterian Church...

It is not just busy on Sundays but every day of the week.

Upcoming Wednesday is an unusual birthday party honoring a lady by the name of Tyrone Richardson. She will be 19 years old on the 29th of this month.

In case you didn't catch on to that date, there have been only 18 Feb. 29 since Tyrone was born in 1896.

Officially she will be celebrating her 80th birthday. She is one of a rare membership of fewer than

100 persons in the world who were born in that year on Feb. 29. In 1900 there was no Feb. 29, so these people had to wait eight years for their first birthday.

The party (if you would like to attend the luncheon, call the church and make a reservation) will feature a talk by Pastor Dr. David Burcham.

Other program plans announced by chairman Charles Thompson include selections on the piano by Grace Hackins who is only 91. She will entertain with music from silent film days when she played the exciting accompaniment in various movie houses.

MORE WITH the senior set...

Henry and Maxine Hix invited aviation-buff friends to an elegant dinner party.

Aviation-buffs is not exactly the word when you consider that one of the guests, Viola Gentry of Miami Fla., first soloed in 1925 and also established the first endurance flight record for women. She was a charter member and a national officer of the 99 Club (licensed women pilots). She also is inscribed in the aviation Hall of Fame.

The Tony Bittetis of Westminster also were there. He is another Aviation Hall of Famer and a national officer of the OX 5 Aviation Pioneers.

The Forrest Wysongs came down from Hollywood to reminisce about the days when he was associated with the Wright brothers. He is currently the national president of Early Birds of Aviation.

Others included Tiny Broadwick whom you read about in these pages just a few weeks ago. Among other things, she was the first woman to parachute from an aircraft (June, 1913).

99 Club member Dorothy Ruether of Paramount was also with the diners.

All present are members of the Aviation Breakfast Club and party was a sort of kick-off for a fly-off to Hawaii to join with other aviation pioneers for a reunion.

Martin Jensen of 1927 Dole Pineapple air race fame will be in charge of the tour.

BICENTENNIAL quilts must be the IN thing.

Nightingales presented one made by member Cheryl Bryan as a door prize at their Liberty Ball on the Queen Mary. Quilt was won by Jerry Flanagan, there with his wife, Pat.

Winner of a Bicentennial trip to Washington D.C., Boston and Philadelphia was James Kaul.

Special guests of Nightingale President Nancy Caughlin and her husband, Bernie, were the Harry Hachmeisters (he is a trustee of Memorial Hospital Medical Center) and Freda Bishop, also a trustee.

Ball chairgal Carolyn Holmes was presented the traditional bouquet of red roses by her husband, John.

There were several pre-party parties but the one at the home of Bob and Sonja Evans got the vote as the longest. Guests had such a good time at the pre that returned to the Evans for a POST ball party.

Night owls included Allen and Edie Graber, Dick and Elaine Paradick, Oscar and Sue Contratto, Murray and Sandy Sandler, Harvey and Jan Crowe and Jim and Mary Moeller.

'Mom' gave backbone to revolution

By DICK POTHIER
Knight News Service

BOSTON — Rough and tough Colonial American mothers who raised equally tough kids were the real cause of this country's revolution against England, a "psychohistorian" told scientists here last week.

And if you don't know what "Psychohistory" is, ask Lloyd deMause, director of New York's Institute for Psychohistory. Basically, he claims psychological causes — not historical or economical — underlie much of the world's history.

DeMause told a panel at the American Association for the Advancement of Science that American mothers came from "the best mothers in Europe," and evolved their own advanced child-rearing methods in America.

He calls them "the psychologically most advanced mothers from Europe," and he says Colonial American mothers "became the first mothers in history" to control their children through methods other than cruel physical punishment.

In fact, he told a symposium, mother-child relationship actually caused the Revolutionary war.

England was the "parent" and psychologically tough American revolutionaries were the "children" in rebellion.

THE WHOLE THING began with middle-class English mothers, who had already begun to veer away from the cruel, virtually terroristic way Europeans treated children two or more centuries ago.

Colonial mothers began to abandon their children less than other mothers of that period. When they came to America, they provided far more consistent, protective and yet stern nurturing for their children.

"This closer, if more intrusive, mothering produced adults with enough ego strength to rebel successfully against authority and establish the first modern democracy."

DeMause says the traditional economic arguments about the Revolution just don't hold up. The argument, he said, "has always suffered from the implausibility of the notion that tens of thousands of men would go charging into blazing muskets and cannon for the sake of \$1.20 a year in British taxes."



ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Child-care deductions confusing

DEAR MR. SMITH:

I am a single parent raising two children. I am receiving public assistance for my children. I claimed child care expenses for my children on my 1973 federal income tax return. I received a tax refund of \$174. Be-

Starting with 1972, a taxpayer could not deduct expenses attributable to the education of a child in first grade or higher. If the payment to a school included both education and true child care, an allocation would have to be made.

as it was in a pension fund and not disburseable until my husband either left the company or was retired. The stock at that time was quoted at \$80 per share. Later, it split two-for-one. If I decide to sell it, on what would my cost basis be predicted? His cost or the worth when the settlement was made? — F.B.

It may be wise for you to seek out competent professional assistance.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

I have not worked since Jan. 20, 1975, because of illness. As of Dec. 31, 1975, I will be given a medical retirement. Please explain the excludable sick pay provisions. Will I be entitled to a deduction before tax because I was medically retired? — F.J.

From Jan. 20, 1975, you may exclude a portion of

your wages. Fill out Federal Form 2440 to compute the exclusion. For 1976 and later years, you should also use Form 2440 in connection with your medical retirement benefits.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz. 85717.



jacob smith

cause of this, I received no welfare check for a month or so. Now IRS says I was not entitled to the refund as the children (both over six years old) were attending private school that had extended day care. But IRS did not separate the tuition from child care. The amount was approximately \$48 a week for the two. At that time, as well as now, there was no public school extended day care available. There were waiting lists of hundreds. It is much easier to get day care for pre-school children. In order to keep my job it was necessary to find the day care that was available. I also deducted summer care which the IRS did not allow. I am appealing my case but as yet have not received a court date. Do you have any suggestions as to how I may fight my case? — A.P.

Reports of congressional committees in 1971 indicate an intent to change the child-care deduction.

However, that intent has not yet been implemented either by codification or final regulation. That leaves on the record only the old regulations, which provided that the full amount paid to a private school would be "childcare" — without allocation for tuition.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

If I receive a large amount of money from my mother-in-law for my wedding gift, do I have to pay income tax on that? — H.C.

You owe no income tax on the gift. However, your mother-in-law may have to file a federal (and or possibly a state) gift tax return.

DEAR MR. SMITH:

Several years ago my husband and I were divorced. As part of the settlement, I agreed to accept 220 shares of stock in the company for which he worked. This stock was not available at the time

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IN-SIGHTS

Holiday focus lost at leisure

Irony of ironies! In this 200th year of our republic, the holiday celebrating the birthday of our first president was not on his birthday.

In the interests of a long weekend, our wise public administrators deemed that Monday, Feb. 16, was the day to celebrate. But even a first grader knows that George was really born on Feb. 22. And for me; thus shall it ever be, even though the "Encyclopedia Britannica" confuses things further by noting that on the calendar in use in 1732 (since changed), George was born on Feb. 11.

Whatever date you choose — and I may be biased because one of my sons was born on the 22nd — now it is labeled a holiday. And just what is a holiday? Just a day to be excused from work? That may be the primary motivation for many who have wanted a legal day off between New Year's and Memorial Day.

Presumably, though, a holiday is set aside to honor someone or something we feel is important — independence, labor, war veterans. It is a time to be reminded of something of value in our heritage, and to reinforce our reverence for the past.

NOW IT SEEMS the primary desire is to have a long weekend, to adjust our holidays to fall on a Monday. That does take some of the nostalgia out of any celebration. And I can appreciate the efforts of the veterans' organizations to keep their day on Nov. 11, Armistice Day of World War I, no matter what day of the week it occurs.

In any case, shouldn't we at least feel some obligation to take a few moments and remind ourselves of what we are celebrating? After 200 years, is George to be appreciated only because he provided us an opportunity to spend a long weekend on the ski slopes?

When I asked myself this question, I realized that my knowledge about our first president was woefully shallow. Further, I have come to realize the knowledge I have



dr. walt menninger

is not entirely accurate — like the oft-repeated story of his chopping down the cherry tree and then confessing, so impressing his father that he didn't get a licking.

And that business about throwing the dollar across the Potomac or the Rappahannock or whatever. Dollars didn't exist in those days. So now these glorious myths are being shot down.

I thought I ought to do a little research to give George his due. I discovered that though he may not have had a "dollar," he was right wealthy. Indeed, through inheritance of his brother's property, he was one of the richest men in the land.

I ALSO LEARNED that his soldiering

didn't start with the Revolutionary War. He was active in the French and Indian wars of the 1750s, and was even forced to surrender to the French at one point in 1754. By the time of the Revolutionary war, he had a national reputation that made him a logical selection to be the commander-in-chief.

He does deserve a lot of credit for his capacities as a tactician and a leader of men. He took over a ragtag group of half-disciplined and half-armed men in Cambridge, Mass., in the summer of 1775 and directed their successful efforts to contain a thoroughly disciplined and well-equipped British army in Boston and force their evacuation in 1776.

Though it took six years and the eventual assistance of the French, Washington strategically maneuvered the revolutionary forces through some difficult victories and defeats before accepting Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in 1781.

Certainly, it is right to honor such a man, who went on to preside over the constitutional convention in Philadelphia and then become the first president of the United States from 1789 to 1797.

Actually, it might be considered fitting and proper that this year we have two days for remembering George, both the 16th and the 22nd. But I'm fearful that some people will do naught but rush to the annual Washington's birthday sales. My conscience troubles me that we may not give full credit to the remarkable individual whose memory we celebrate. Is that too much to ask?

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Feline a favorite with collectors

Q. "When was the Felix the Cat doll introduced?" — Doris, Beaver Falls, Pa.

A. George Borgfeldt received a patent for this doll which was based on the cavorting comic strip character about 1924. Felix also acquired a legion of admirers due to numerous theatrical cartoons. The dolls appeared in wood, rubber and other materials. A wooden

version having painted eyes, swivel head, jointed arms, legs and tail came complete with leather ears. The name "Felix" appeared across the chest of the feline favorite. Doll buffs have been known to pay up to and exceeding \$100 for the all-wooden 8 1/2-inches-tall model in excellent condition.

Q. "We almost discarded some Famous Funnies while cleaning out the attic." — Mr. & Mrs. F. G., Little Rock, Ark.

A. These comic books, published between 1934 and 1955 by the Eastern Color Printing Company, definitely belong on the "do not discard list." Comic book collectors have been known to pay up to \$340 for a No. 1 copy, and \$150 for a No. 2 issue. The price zooms to about \$200 for issue No. 3 due to the presence of Buck Rogers. Numbers 4 and 6 fetch about \$65 each, while issues 6 through 89 are traded for about \$20. All prices quoted are for copies in mint condition. The outstanding Frazetta artwork found on copies 209 through 216 indicates you've discovered some money in old funnies!

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Star-Telegram Syndicate, Inc., care of the Independent Press-Telegram, 400 W. 7th St., Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



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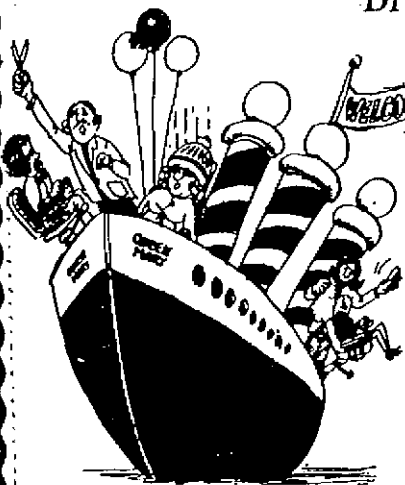
Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of the Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



dan d'imperio

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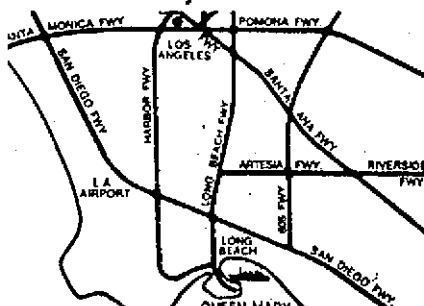
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BASSIST DENNIS TREMBLY

Trembly in L.A. recital

Bassist Dennis Trembly, assisted by violist Alan de Veritch and pianist Rhonda Kess, will play a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

The program will consist of "Suite III" by J.S. Bach, "Sonata for Viola and Bass" by Johann Spengler, "Concert Polonaise" by Adolf Miesek, "Vocalise" by Sergei Rachmaninoff and "Sonata 1963" by Frank Proto.

Trembly is co-principal bassist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Born in Long Beach in 1947, he began his musical studies on the accordion when he was 8 years old, adding the double bass when he was 12. During that junior high school period he began winning local and regional awards and by the time he graduated from high school he had performed as soloist with several area youth orchestras and the Long Beach Symphony. It was during this time, also, that he gave his first public recital at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and played for schools, music camps and community organizations.

ALONG WITH plucking bass strings, he plucked many prizes: first place in the string division of Women's Music Club, in the Long Beach Symphony Young Artists Competition, in the string category of the statewide California Music Educators Association. He won a full scholarship to the Aspen Music Festival in 1964 and a full Naumberg Scholarship to Juilliard.

When he was only 23, in 1970, he joined the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in 1973 he was appointed co-principal double bass. Since his return to California, he has made frequent solo appearances in recitals and with college and community orchestras as well as being featured with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at campus concerts and symphonies for youth. In 1973 he was one of seven semi-finalists in a category including all stringed instruments and piano at the G.B. Dealy Competition in Dallas, Tex.

LACLO season begins May 11

Topol, internationally celebrated star of "Fiddler on the Roof," first on the stage in London and later in the film version, has been signed to play the leading role in "The Baker's Wife." This David Merrick, Broadway-bound musical will have its world premiere May 11 as the opening attraction of the 1978 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season at the Music Center. The occasion will mark the distinguished star's first appearance in the United States.

Sheldon Harnick, lyricist for "Fiddler on the Roof," called Topol "the best of all Teyves," a verdict confirmed when Topol was chosen to portray the milkman in the multi-million dollar film version.

In "The Baker's Wife," based on Marcel Pagnol's classic French film, Topol portrays the incomparable but temperamental baker in a small village. When his restless wife runs off with a younger man, the scandal rocks the community and its residents. But when it further develops that the baker's anguish is affecting the quality of his products, the entire village bands together to bring back the wayward wife.

"THE BAKER'S WIFE" will be followed in the LACLO schedule by "The Wiz," new musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," a new production of Cole Porter's "Can-Can," and "Kismet."

Metropolitan Opera baritone John Reardon, Rhonda Fleming and Victoria Mallory have been signed to star in "Kismet" which will open July 6.

Miss Mallory has the feminine lead in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Most Happy Fella" which opened Friday for a three consecutive weekend run at Jordan Theater, 8500 Atlantic Ave. In "Kismet" she will play Marsinah, the beggar's daughter.

By special arrangement with the Shubert Organization, Los Angeles Civic Light Opera subscribers also will have preferential seating at substantial discount for "A Chorus Line," most highly acclaimed musical of recent years, which will play at the Shubert Theater.

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ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Having just finished a stint of jury duty, I am delighted to be back at work fulltime. I served willingly because I believe each citizen has a moral obligation to take part in our government. Still, doing two jobs at once is strenuous and it is with definite relief that I return to my desk at regular hours.

What's happening? Well, yesterday Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., opened a new exhibit, "Juan Downey: Video Trans Americas," which will be shown on a two-monitor installation through March 21 in the museum's Video Gallery.

The artist, with his video caravan, traveled to Macchu-Pichu and Lima, Peru, as part of his work for the Video Trans America series in which he has been involved since 1972. Downey, a Chilean sculptor, architect and video artist living and working in New York, explains that Video Trans America is an ongoing project "devoted to the notion of the artist as cross cultural communicator/recording, transporting, assembling and transmitting videotapes of Central and South American villages from one location to another."

arts

CONTEMPORARY PRINTS from the permanent collection of Pomona College continues at El Camino College Art Gallery through next Sunday. The exhibit includes works by Dine, Frankenthaler, Johns, Katz, Kelly, Lichtenstein, Conner, Resnick, Rosenquist, Pearlstein, Ruscha, Stella and others. Gallery director David Patterson and David Steadman, director of the Claremont Colleges Art Galleries, made the selections.

El Camino College is at the corner of Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

BASIS for a fine mystery story is the saga of the "Machaquila II" stela, now on view in the Pre-Hispanic Gallery of the Ahmanson Gallery of Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Discovered at a remote, unguarded jungle site in Guatemala's El Peten region, about 75 miles south of the Maya ritual city of Tikal, it was brought to the United States for

LBSU opens drama series

Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" continues at the University Theater of Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St., today and Feb. 28-29. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

This is the first of a series of productions offered as a salute to the Bicentennial year.

"The Matchmaker," Wilder's reworked version of an old play of his called "The Merchant of Yonkers" written in 1938, was produced at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland in 1954. Later it became the basis of the musical, "Hello, Dolly!" which opened in 1964 and became the longest running musical in Broadway history.

WILDER'S PLAY is the fable of Mrs. Dolly Levi, the matchmaker. As Mrs. Levi involves herself in the lives of others (in an attempt to match herself with a rich merchant from Yonkers), she creates a comic volcano of intrigue and deception.

In the LBSU production Dolly Levi is portrayed by Patty Quimby of Lomita; Brian Price is Horace Vandergelder of Yonkers.

THE SECOND play of the Bicentennial season will be "The Contrast," written in 1787 by Royall Tyler. Loosely based on Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," it is believed to be the first American comedy. It will be produced in the Studio Theater March 19-21, 23-27 at 8:30 p.m.

Final production of the season will be "Showboat" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Produced by the departments of dance, music and theater arts, this great American musical, set in the 1880s, will be staged in the University Theater April 30, May 1-2, 6-7 at 8:30 p.m.

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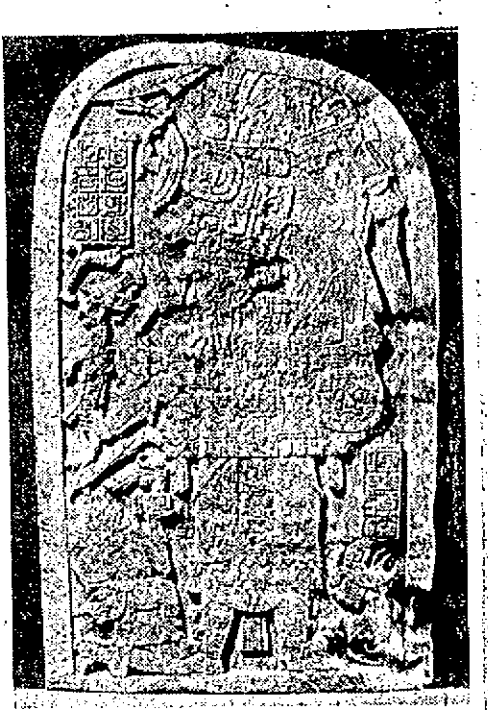
attempted sale. To smuggle it from its jungle site, it was cut into pieces then later reassembled.

However, Guatemalan and United States officials learned of the theft and when the stela was offered for sale in this country, authorities discovered its location. It was impounded by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in California in 1972 in what was the first such federal action. Eventually, the rightful ownership by the government of Guatemala was established.

In a unique act of generosity and international cooperation, the Republic of Guatemala agreed to a long-term loan of the stela for exhibition at Los Angeles County Museum of Art after corrective treatment by the museum's conservation center.

The carved limestone stela, or commemorative marker, depicts a ruler figure wearing a god-mask headdress. He holds symbols of high rank and authority — a manikin scepter and a Sun God shield. A diminutive kneeling figure, identified as a "balam" (jaguar) guardian of the cornfields, is in an obseant role, holding an offering.

The Maya were the first of the New World peoples to invent a system of writing using ideographic symbols or glyphs. Since three groups of the glyphs on the stela haven't been fully translated, complete information isn't available on the main figure, but one panel of glyphs in the upper left corner of the 82-inch high work includes a Maya dedicatory date, the equivalent of A.D. 671.



FOLLOWING a devious route, this 7th century stela from Guatemala has come to Los Angeles County Museum of Art for exhibit.



AT ITS MEETING Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue, Lakewood Artist Guild will see Helen Luitjens demonstrate her watercolor techniques in landscape painting, using slides to illustrate her talk. Highly trained, Luitjens has had many one-woman exhibitions — 45 in Southern California alone. In 1969 she had such an exhibit in Mexico City and in 1973, another in Upsala, Sweden. Her demonstration painting will be raffled at the end of the Thursday meeting. The public is invited.

Eileen Waller recently was installed as president of the guild.

THIS contemporary print, above, by John Katz is in show at El Camino College.
Prints are on loan from Pomona College for display through Feb. 29.

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A NEW DIMENSION has been added to the Long Beach Recreation Department's Hobby Show which will take place April 2, 3 and 4 at Long Beach Arena. Artists are being invited to participate and may offer their original art and craft items for sale. March 1 is deadline for applications for commercial display space. For complete information, call Bob Barrett, creative arts supervisor of the department. To assure the quality of the displays, all work will be juried before final permits to exhibit will be issued.

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Hollywood victim of Reed wrath

(Continued from Page L/52)

breathe fire and life into the lobotomized meanderings in "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie," and Ben Gazzara, an intelligent but hardly electrifying performer even under the best conditions, seems merely baffled and subdued. The film sinks in its own banality.

The trouble with improvisation in a sleazy night club setting is that one must inevitably suffer through the night club acts. Ben Gazzara plays Cosmo Vitelli, owner of a slimy topless strip joint in Hollywood. He loses \$23,000 in a poker game. The gangsters force him to pay the debt by sending him to kill a Chinese bookie.

On the way, he has a flat tire, makes a phone call to see what song the girls are singing at the club, argues with a waitress about how to get 12 hamburgers into a paper bag. The shooting is so badly photographed it is impossible to decipher just who is doing what to whom.

There is one interminable scene in which he describes how two girls ate a gopher tail and died of botulism. About an hour into the film, one girl starts a fight with a young waitress auditioning for a job, but the camera obscures everything from view so all you can see is the back of Gazzara's shirt. Meanwhile, the audience has to suffer through the acts, which are lousy, and the performances, which are lousy.

If you can't sleep nights, you might invest a few bucks in this one. It is certain to cure insomnia and is much more effective than pills. "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" is 136 minutes long. It seems more like 136 days.

"I WILL, I WILL...For Now" must mean suicide, because after seeing this vulgar monstrosity,



JOHN CASSAVETES is an actor turned producer-director and with little success in opinion of writer, Rex Reed.

everyone connected with it will certainly want to think about the idea. He makes love like he's running for a Fifth Avenue bus. She makes love like she's playing chess. Marriage is like living with a Lysol commercial.

He is Elliot Gould. She is Diane Keaton. Divorced after 10 years of unhappiness, they meet again on a shuttle flight to Washington to attend a hippie wedding. Before you can say "est," they're leering and slurping over the illustrations in "The Joy of Sex," talking about tension, frustration, sexual frigidity and premature ejaculation like they were discussing a sale on pork chops.

The only remotely funny moment occurs when Elliot Gould's lawyer tells him: "You're rich, witty, good-looking, sophisticated and a red-blooded man's man!" And means it.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Conversation is spirited

PSYCHIATRISTS have found what veterans of the cocktail party circuit have long suspected: After a couple of drinks, a person talks more and listens less.

A study was conducted by UC Irvine involving 18 male-female couples aged 12 to 30. All were volunteers. Non-drinkers and very heavy drinkers were excluded.

Alcohol was administered as 80-proof vodka in peppermint flavored cocktails, two each. Some of the participants got the peppermint drink without vodka, but none knew which he was drinking.

Conversations were then taped and transcribed for study.

The researchers report: "The most consistent effect of alcohol on communication in this study was the increase in the



ben zinser

amount of interrupting or overlapping speech. There was more overlapping in the alcohol than in the placebo (non-alcoholic) session, and still more in the high-dose alcohol session."

The study was designed to determine the effect of alcohol on social conversation.

In short, alcohol appeared to make social communication more disorganized, and intoxicated subjects seemed less likely to follow conventional rules of etiquette in their speech. Participants broke into their partner's conversation more frequently. And their responses tended to show less acknowledgment of what their partner was talking about.

The report is in Archives of General Psychiatry, a medical journal.

DENTISTS, especially oral surgeons, have a higher incidence of hepatitis (liver inflammation) than most other persons.

Three reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggest that working on drug abusers is the main reason for the infection.

An editorial in the journal urges dentists to use disposable gloves and take other precautions when performing procedures on drug users.

One of the studies shows that dentists with

hepatitis apparently do not pass along the disease to their patients.

EVEN MINUTE amounts of lead in the body can cause minor nerve damage, sensitive new tests have determined.

According to a research team from the Institute of Occupational Health in Helsinki, Finland, "present concepts of safe and unsafe lead levels in the blood must be reconsidered."

Studied were 26 men and women workers in a storage battery factory. They worked in areas such as the stock room, where exposure to lead was minimal.

The workers examined in the study all had supposedly safe lead levels. But they were found to have minor nerve damage, mostly in the upper arms.

However, the damage apparently did not affect the workers' abilities. Still, some complained of numbness in the upper arms.

The study is reported in Archives of Environmental Health, a medical journal.

A SUSTAINED release preparation of tetracycline, called Sustamycin, has proved to be a safe, effective and economical treatment for gonorrhea, a British doctor reports.

It is more likely to be taken by patients than conventional tetracycline therapy, says Dr. P. S. Silver, medical director of the diagnostic clinic of the health department in Bolton, England.

Gonorrhea was cured in 47 of 57 male patients who completed follow-up treatment, according to a report in the British Journal of Venereal Disease.

Sustamycin is taken twice daily, a dosage that is easier for patients to remember, says Dr. Silver.

PATIENTS who survive a heart attack should be strongly discouraged from smoking, Swedish researchers say.

Two years after a first heart attack, men who continue to smoke have a significantly higher incidence of another heart attack, cardiovascular deaths and deaths from any reason than do men who have stopped smoking.

The findings are those of doctors at Goteborg, Sweden. Their report is in the journal Lancet, and a short report on the study appears in Modern Medicine, a periodical for physicians.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

COLD POWER: A refrigerator and a sewing machine are needed for a recreation program for the elderly.

MAILERS: Agency which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to help with mailings.

SPIRIT OF '76: Painters, gardeners and seamstresses are needed to help with a Bicentennial program in the Bell area.

LEADING THE WAY: Volunteer tour guides are needed at local historical sites.

POTTER: Ceramics instructor needed by group which helps young boys.

FINGER EXERCISE: Various agencies need typists to help with fund-raising efforts. Also, family planning service needs clerical help.

ART BUFFS: Art and music lovers are needed to help with a socialization program for former mental patients.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Tutors needed for Vietnamese, Korean and American Indian students.

GIFTED: Service club for the handicapped needed volunteers to help with its gift show and assist with recreation programs.

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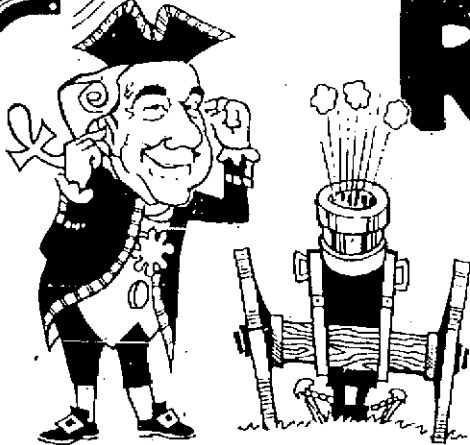


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(Continued from Page L/S-1)

long winter overcoat, keeping in mind the philosophy of Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point superintendent, that "compatibility doesn't mean sameness."

Even though Klages has been involved in women's couture, he still thought the West Point assignment was a toughie. "You've got 173 years of tradition, and suddenly you're breaking it. That, in itself, is rather awesome. It's like the Vatican allowing women into the priesthood."

Next step in the challenge process, once West Point approved Klages' sketches, was the creation of prototypes. This fell to Tony Alonzi, director of design for Fashionaire. He, too, had been in women's couture previously, in fact worked with Klages at the same couture house. But the women's cadet uniform was a "whole new world of creation for me."

Prototypes done, Alonzi and Klages went to West Point with other Fashionaire officials for the moment of truth — acceptance or rejection of the actual uniform. Minor alterations were suggested, and then it was full speed ahead.

And that involves creating patterns in sizes from 6 to 16 in three proportions (tiny, typical and tall) which will be turned

over to West Point where the women's uniforms will be virtually hand-tailored in its own shops which have been operating since the early 19th century.

West Point cadets, who earn \$370 monthly (equivalent to one-half the pay of an active-duty second lieutenant), pay for their own uniforms. That runs a man about \$1,500 which is spread over the three years during which he buys the various components.

It will probably cost women cadets about \$400 more since they will have certain gear (booth, skirts, purses, etc.) not needed by men.

The first women's uniforms will be issued next July 7 when approximately 100 women enter West Point.

Their regimen will be almost exactly the same as the men's — except for such training as boxing and wrestling which might result in upper-body injuries. (Women will take karate, judo, etc., as training substitutes).

Approximately a half million dollars will be spent in adapting West Point to women, a program already under way.

Viewing the admission of women, perhaps West Point officials are thinking that you really have come a long way, baby — all the way to West Point.

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State confab draws Dames

The 27th annual state conference of Colonial Dames XVII Century will take place Friday and

Saturday at the Hyatt International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Honored guest will be Mrs. John D. Ennis of Terre Haute, Ind., national president general.

Jared Eliot Chapter of Palos Verdes Peninsula is hostess unit. Mrs. John C. Taylor is its president. Mrs. E. Clair Switzer, president of Roanoke Colony Chapter of Long Beach will head a delegation of nine, including Mrs. Delbert J. Vosburg, state second vice president.

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Dear Mother Earth:

By JOEL and LYNN RAPP

Many people begin their adventure into the world of green simply as a fairly inexpensive method of home decoration. Ever since the first cave woman put a wrinkled-up leaf in the corner of her cave, people have tried, with varying degrees of success, to bring the outside in.

Naturally, there's a limit to the number of plants most can afford to use in home decoration. So we've got to be sure that we decorate not only with an eye to beauty but with both eyes on survival.

Instead of filling up your living room with pieces of furniture that do little except collect dust, how about a big Kentia Palm or Dracena Massangeana? Instead of drapes at the window, why not hang up some Ferns and Grape Ivy and Spider Plants?

Planting in decorative containers is another way to use plants for accent. We've put plants in teapots, tin cans, buckets, barrels, even musical instruments. You should see our giant tuba overflowing with Pothos. We call it "Beethoven's First Symphony for Variegated Philodendron."

REMEMBER, you're the artist, and whatever your eye tells you looks good DOES look good. Decorating with plants is creative and interesting, and you don't have to be a professional decorator to do a good job. Just remember this one little piece of advice: As beautiful as healthy, growing plants are, sick ones are frankly a sore sight for eyes. Take them to your plant hospital and nurse them back there.

We'd like to hear about some of YOUR unusual ideas on decorating with plants. Won't you please write us?



We have put plants in teapots, tin cans, buckets, barrels and even musical instruments.



The workshop

What better way to kick off your Bicentennial year than by making this popular conversation piece? Here's the classic pigeon-hole, knee-hole style of roll-top desk that first became popular in the late 18th Century. It has a look of timeless elegance that will make it a priceless heirloom for your family. We created it in response to countless inquiries from do-it-yourselfers everywhere.

The desk is pictured here with Dennis James, dean of quiz shows and host for NBC's "The Price Is Right." It measures 29" high, 60" wide and 28" deep. There are six slide drawers, one in the center plus loads of nooks and crannies for pens, papers, books, etc. While you can build it from oak or any other wood, we used Western pine. In fact, our plan tells how to finish pine so that it looks like oak. Of course, you can also use the darker country-style finish for pine (it's all the rage).

A companion slat-back style of chair can be found in most second-hand stores. Of course, the cost of building this desk is only a fraction of what it sells for in stores or kit form. Our step-by-step plan is full of pictures and drawings that simplify the construction method...including the method of attaching the roll-top slats.

To obtain Roll-top Desk Plan No. 571, send \$3 (includes first class postage and handling) by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Kappa Deltas ready state day

"You've Come A Long Way KD" is theme for annual State Day luncheon sponsored by Kappa Delta Saturday noon in the Alhambra Marriott Hotel, Los Angeles.

Alumnae and collegiate members from throughout Southern California and

Arizona will attend the event, which will honor 20 members for 50 years of service. Among those receiving the White Rose is Maria Bohlig of Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Mrs. Robert Coordt of Manhattan Beach, national director of membership

for KDs, will be speaker.

Mrs. Alexander Cameron of Long Beach will present two Ruth Cameron Scholarship Awards. These are given by the Long Beach Alumnae Association for chapter improvement. Collegiate chapters eligible are UCLA, San Diego State and Arizona State Universities.

Founded by four women in 1897 at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Kappa Delta has grown to 113 college and 391 alumnae chapters throughout the country.

Mrs. E. Martin Doyle of Rossmore, president of Long Beach alumnae, has reservation information. Mrs. J. Albert Brown of Long Beach, Province XIII president, will preside at the White Rose ceremony.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 23-27. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Meat pattie in a bun, French fries, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, tossed green salad, apple sauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, green beans, apricot halves, hot muffin bread.

THURSDAY: Burrito, corn, apple slices, oatmeal cookie.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, orange wedges, hot biscuit.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, peach half.

THURSDAY: Burrito (junior high only) or chili-macaroni, tossed green salad, apricot halves, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Pizza, corn, apple slice, whole wheat bread.

Claretian unit sets card fete

A public dessert luncheon and card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is planned Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be offered.

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Miss Grosbeck is an expert in solving many of the problems encountered by mastectomy patients.

She will visit Buffums, Long Beach on Mon., Feb. 23 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Body Fashions Department.

She will be in Lakewood, on Tues., Feb. 24, and Westminster on Wed. Feb. 25 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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AT WIT'S END

Husband victimized in bout with Webster

Did you ever notice how in reporting sports no one ever "wins" a game?

"They crush, stomp, triumph, trounce, bomb, out-score, out-class, overthrow, run over, edge out, hammer and victimize, but they never use the word 'win.'"

The other night after a sportscast where there were three assaults, four upsets, one humiliation, a squeaker, and a rout, I said to my husband, "These guys must be fed intravenously by a thesaurus each night to come up with all those words that mean 'win.'"

"They have to," he said. "You'd get bored hearing who 'won' all the time."

"But that's not the way people talk," I complain-

ed. "Can't you just see some 230-pound guard being interviewed at halftime saying, 'We came to beat Pittsburgh. At this moment, we're not overwhelming



erma bombeck

by as much as we had hoped, but sooner or later we hope to vanquish. After all, as Vince Lombardi said, 'subduing is everything.'"

"YOU SHOULD talk," he said. "How come a woman on the society page never 'gets married?'"

"What are you talking about?"

"I've read those stories before. They 'exchange vows,' 'say nuptials,' or 'pledge I do's,' but they never get married!"

"That's different."

"Why different? We're talking about saying what we mean. When we got engaged I suppose you called up your best friend and said, 'Hey, Dottie, guess what, I'm going to plight my troth in August.'"

"I think plighting a troth is rather poetic. It's certainly not like the Raiders 'smothering' their opponents or the Jets 'clobbering' theirs."

"Hey," he grinned, "it might be fun if society

pages showed as much imagination as they do on the sports pages. Can't you just imagine reading where Betty Schindlapp cruised by four ugly bridesmaids Saturday to overpower her opponents and cap a victory in the Bridegroom Open in the upset of the year?"

"This is a stupid argument," I said. "And I don't want to continue it. Just say I won and we'll forget it."

He sat there thinking.

"See," I continued. "You haven't heard the word win in so long you can't even remember how it goes."

"Let's see," he said. "let's just say in the sports vernacular you 'persuaded your opponent it was in his best interest to lose.'"

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Andy Jr. continues family tradition

His real name is Anderson L. Gassaway Jr., but he's only known that way legally. To his friends and customers, he's "Andy" — as was his Dad.

Today's chef of the week not only shares his late father's name — but also his notable and popular business. He owns Andy's Restaurant, 201 W. Anaheim St. He says, "My wife, Camilla, is also my business partner." Andy III, at the ripe old age of 8, is also on the staff. On occasion he'll don a chef's hat and serve as a bus boy. When not busing, he's a student at Minnie Gant Elementary School.

A native son, Andy Jr. attended Horace Mann Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, before graduating from the Kemper School in Boonville, Mo.

In 1965, Gassaway joined the U.S. Air Force, and was assigned to the weather service with duty in Victorville and South Vietnam. He received an honorable discharge in 1968.

Following military service, he returned to school, attending Riverside City College and UC Riverside, graduating in 1972 with a B.S. in economics and political science. He took postgraduate study at USC, graduating with a Masters Degree in business administration.

TO RETURN to the past for a moment, the late Andy Sr., was well known for his cafeteria which he operated in the late 1940s to '80s. He founded Andy's cafeterias which are now known as Hubert's Cafeterias.

He also opened Andy's Restaurant at Pacific Avenue and Anaheim Street, which Andy Jr. and his wife reopened in November, 1971.

Andy began working for his father when he was a boy of 8. He was given jobs no one else wanted, such as cleaning the cafeteria restrooms and sycoping the alley. While chatting with Tedd Thomey the other evening, he said, "Dad fired me frequently. Sometimes he got so mad he spanked me or cuffed me around the ears."

He continued, "I worked for my Dad for about a dozen years. Then I went off to college. At first I didn't care too much for the cafeteria business, but I have completely different attitudes now. I've learned to like the restaurant business. I enjoy all its complexities and its many variables. I like having my own business; but most of all I like making sure



mildred
flanary

that my father's former customers and all our new ones are well taken care of."

ANDY GIVES Camilla a world of credit for their success. She does the baking, turning out superthick cream pies, fruit pies, cakes, giant hot fresh clover-leaf rolls, bread, muffins and cornbread.

Gassaway is a member of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Long Beach Associates, and the National Federation of Independent Business.

Andy and Camilla serve their friends at the cafeteria, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. — but Gassaway says, "our weekends include skiing, horses, handball and good friends." Their favorite "house guests" include a horse named Shad-rack; a great Dane called Chetcha, and a cat.

His recipe today is one for which his father was very popular, Buttermilk Hotcakes.

ANDY'S BUTTERMILK HOTCAKES

7 ounces flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 tablespoon melted butter

Combine dry ingredients. Separate eggs, placing yolks in a bowl to be used for the batter, and the whites in a bowl for whipping. Add buttermilk to the egg yolks and place dry mix on top of the buttermilk. COMBINE these ingredients with a whip, but do not mix until creamy. Pour the melted butter on top.

Beat egg whites until they peak (not too solid). GENTLY FOLD the egg whites into the batter. NEVER STIR THE BATTER AFTER THE EGG WHITES HAVE BEEN FOLDED IN. Keep batter refrigerated when not using.

Cook on a hot griddle until top side bubbles, flip over. When the edges begin to smoke they should be ready. Yield: Approximately 8-10 average size hotcakes.



ANDERSON L. GASSAWAY JR.

DEAR ABBY:

Out of tune with wishes of the bride

DEAR ABBY: I've asked around, and nobody has been able to come up with a solution to my problem. Even my clergyman said, "That's one for Dear Abby."

I am being married soon and am planning a formal church wedding. I have a friend who thinks she can sing. I have heard her, and she sounds like a cow in labor. She offered to sing at my wedding, and not wishing to offend her, I pretended to be delighted but carefully avoided accepting her offer.

Now she just assumes she will sing at my wedding, and she's already asked me which songs I like.

Abby, please tell me how I can get out of this predicament. She's had a few lessons that she thinks qualify her as a professional, but she is really terrible. She distorts her face, screws up her mouth, rolls her eyes heavenward, and sings off-key. She sang at a funeral last year, and even the mourners had trouble controlling their laughter. Please help me. — NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO: Tell her at once that you appreciate her offer to sing, but you've decided against having a vocalist. Don't feel called upon to justify your decision. Simply state the fact as kindly as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old unmarried law-school graduate who is looking for a job.

At every job interview, I am immediately asked, "Are you married?"

When I say no, I sense a negative reaction and lack of interest. I am sure that I am being discriminated against because I'm unmarried, but there is no way I can prove it.

I am not a homosexual. Are employers so bigoted and homophobic that they won't hire bachelors on the remote chance that they might be gay? Otherwise, why do they ask this question?

A man's marital status is in no way related to his ability to perform the job. Surely all married men are not ipso facto more competent than single men.

So, what do you advise me to say when I am asked that question? — IRATE BACHELOR



abigail
van buren

DEAR BACHELOR: Answer truthfully. It's possible that you are rejected for another reason. (Could it be that when you're questioned about your marital status your obvious annoyance comes through unattractively?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just moved into a duplex apartment. His mother lives on the other side.

Billy Joe and his mother have always been very close, but I didn't know how close until we started living here. She comes over every evening after supper and gives Billy Joe a bath. I told him I thought she was crazy for wanting to give a 23-year-old man a bath and he was crazy for letting her.

Billy Joe says he doesn't see anything wrong with it, and his mother says nobody can bathe a man as good as his mother can.

When I try to tell my mother-in-law that it just ain't fitlin' for her to bathe a grown son, she says, "Why not? I used to diaper him."

So, what do I tell her then? Or am I in the wrong? — PUZZLED IN W. VA.

DEAR PUZZLED: No, I don't think you're "wrong." I think it likely, however, that you married into a very weird family.

Aces on bridge



ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:

A player led out of turn and the director explained the options to declarer. Does dummy have any rights in aiding declarer to make his decision?

Bad Choice
Opelika, Ala.

Answer: No. The laws specifically prohibit dummy from any participation in the bidding or play and dummy may not advise declarer regarding the choice of penalty.

The Santa Clara Valley bridge publication, "The Direk'tor" tells this humorous story about an alert dummy. A lead was made out of turn and dummy listened intently as the director advised declarer of his options.

Then before declarer could decide, dummy blurted "I'll accept the lead." This uncontrolled reaction left the group cracked up for so long that they almost got in trouble for delaying the game.

Dear Mr. Corn:

I defended against a small spade slam which was bid: one heart — six spades. Declarer made it, finding the right cards in dummy. Had the cards been slightly different, 13 tricks might have been cold or 12 beyond reach.

I think that kind of bidding is bad. What say you? The hands were:

Opener: 2 2-A
A Q 7 4 2
K Q 8 3
K J 7 2
Responder: A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 3
K 8
J 9
Sour Syrup,
Dayton, Ohio

Answer: I agree that it might have been better for responder to have bid more scientifically on this hand since a grand slam may well have been there.

However, if responder holds a singleton heart king and two little dia-

monds, the blast to six spades may be the winner. It boils down to the question, "Should one bid scientifically to reach the optimum theoretical contract or is it better to gamble, keeping the opponents in the dark, hoping for a favorable lead or the right dummy?"

Dear Mr. Corn:

I've heard of simple honors. What does the term mean?

Out of Tune,
Warsaw, Ind.

Answer: A term used in auction bridge to denote three honors in the trump suit.



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Sunday's crossword

By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Outlaws
2 Chase
10 Circuit, compass
15 This, in Spain
19 News item
20 African softwood
21 Snow, in Sevilla
22 Closed
23 Standard of more fun: Phrase
26 Young horse
27 Localized
28 Cat noises
29 Money: Slang
30 Serpent
31 Ocean "test-tube"
33 Georgia's Jimmy
34 Profession
36 Carney
37 South American rodent
39 Hersey setting
40 Lengthens the ice jump: Phrase
44 Cagers' gp.
47 Flaccid
48 Piglet
49 Of the ear
50 Seaweed product
51 La's forerunner
52 Brew for the portly, perhaps

53 Suffering from fatigue
54 Sull
56 Lamprey
56 Search
57 Flower part
58 Unique thing
59 Hardy's partner
61 Baboon
62 Hovers
64 Bother, mod style
66 Let up
68 Former
69 ——— jacet
72 Bay window
73 Diminish
74 Aviator
75 Cadmus' daughter
76 Actress Foch
77 Frighten
78 Movie director
George
79 Cinch
80 Guido's high note
81 Hurdy-gurdy
83 Certain circus performers
84 Steam maker
86 Before upslon
87 Well-balanced
88 Position
90 Landed property
93 Maui greeting
94 Change

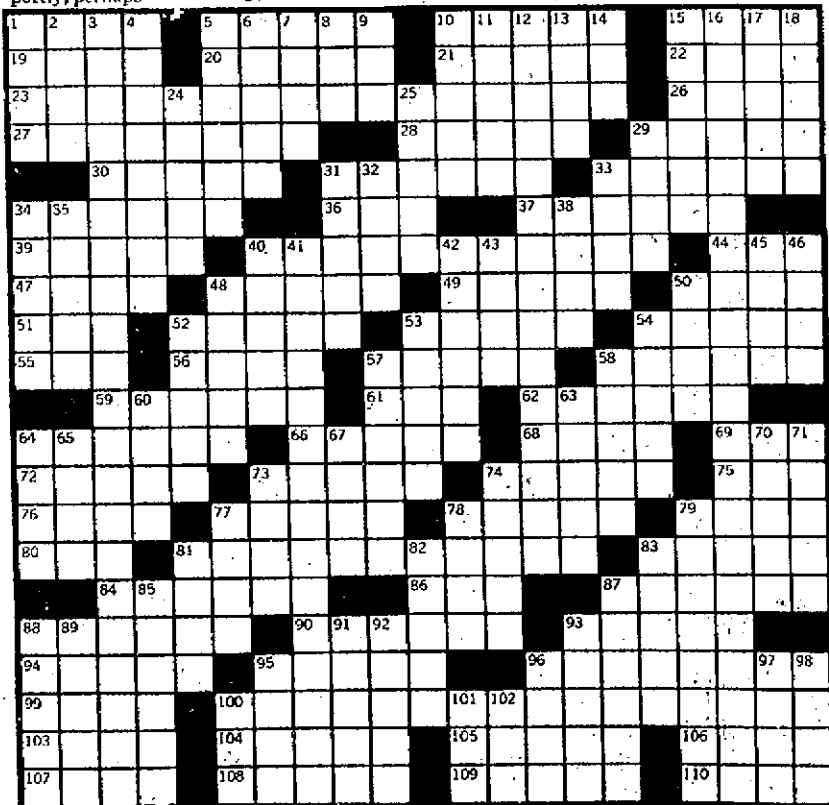
95 "—— de lune"
96 ——— be heard (demand an audience)
99 Dugout
100 Andrews Sisters' suggestion: Phrase
103 Oboe, for one
104 Indian, for one
105 Sour in temper or tone
106 Betel nut: Var.
107 A Gardner
108 Lincoln's in-laws
109 Dapper
110 Sailor's patron saint

DOWN

1 Wild pig
2 Singer Lane
3 Rough ride for a dare-devil: Phrase
4 Harsh
5 Kitchen need
6 ——— bear
7 Instrument
8 Gnome
9 Faded
10 Cancel
11 Hebrew text of the Bible: Var.
12 Brewery dance: Phrase

13 Author Compton-Burnett, et al.
14 French possessive
15 Accompany
16 Standard of easiness: Phrase
17 Sheer material
18 ——— of roses
24 Western show
25 Sonora
29 Indian
29 Mangle
31 Egypt's Anwar
32 Formerly, formerly
33 Hollow: Prefix
34 Brahmins, for example
35 Worship
38 Alumnus, for short
40 ——— of one's own
41 Twofold
42 Heckled
43 Atmosphere
46 Lure
46 Over-decorated
48 Supply
50 ——— perennius (more enduring than bronze)
52 Oar or boat
53 Plains Indian's home

54 Meaner
57 Soft color
58 Potato press
60 On the ocean
63 Bermuda
64 Sharpen
65 Seed pod
67 Berne's river
70 ——— respects
71 Stand of woods
73 Land unit
74 Bach's forte
77 Store come-on
78 Suffix with auto or pluto
79 Beach find
81 Grey tone
82 Okkaido port
83 Plant pore
85 Kind of kick
87 Viscous
88 Reprieve
89 Edible root
91 Waldorf, for one
92 Acts of: Suffix
93 On one's toes
95 Hepburn role
96 Huntley
97 Designate
98 Potpourri
100 Tommy ———!
101 Summer guest
102 Sodium salt: Abbr.



Key to puzzle is on L/S-3

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Las Hadas is focal point of Mazanillo resort life

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

MANZANILLO, Mexico — "Manzanillo is lush, beautiful — and deserted," a story in these pages reported in the autumn of 1974. Now, 16 months later, only two-thirds of that observation is still true.

Travelers from around the world increasingly are discovering this beauty spot and its "capital" — the multi-million dollar Las Hadas resort sited midway along the Mexican Riviera's mid-point.

This month, for instance, 29 yachts participating in what was billed as the First Annual San Diego to Manzanillo race arrived here between 9 and 11 days after departing the Southland city.

Long Beach's speedy "Ragtime" cleanly won the international event, hoisting to her masthead a tattered broom signifying she swept the race by first crossing the finish line offshore from the hotel, and was best both in class and fleet.

All of Las Hadas' 200 rooms then were occupied, and the dozens of nearby hotels large and small, luxurious or simple, shared the overflow. Air and water temperatures pushed into or toward the 80s, while clear blue skies and a golden, burning sun reminded that these indeed are the tropics, 2,700 miles to the south and east of Long Beach.

So if this is not yet the Jet Set's compleat in place, it can only be a matter of time before the hauntingly beautiful coastal area and its gleaming white Moorish "crown" draw crowds comparable or greater than those now enjoyed by Puerto Vallarta to the north and Acapulco to the south.

Or to phrase it a bit differently, now is last call for those who in a few years hence might want to begin a traveler's tale with the words, "I knew Manzanillo when."

MORE THAN a small amount of credit for this continuing transformation must go to Princess Hotels International, managers since last fall of Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino's Moorish fantasy. He spent a reputed \$30 million and some six years in creating a latter-day version of the Moorish Alhambra.

Functioning as a plush private club following a 1974 Jet Set opening, Las Hadas reportedly experienced various operating difficulties prior to the arrival of Princess management.

Since then, 70 additional rooms were opened; the Las Pinas restaurant was redesigned and its open-air terrace, where parrots occasionally squawk, was festooned with coconut palms and yucca trees.

Added to Legazpi Restaurant, one of three dining spots in the resort, was a seaweed terrace lighted only by candles and the stars. The third cafe, El

Terral, is a semi-formal, open air establishment overlooking the sea and a place where mariachis play and a Mexican family prepares a special pre-dinner goody.

A floating dock was completed in Las Hadas' private marina, just in time for the yachting competition. Several swimming pools large or small adorn the grounds and beaches marked for children or adults line the shore.

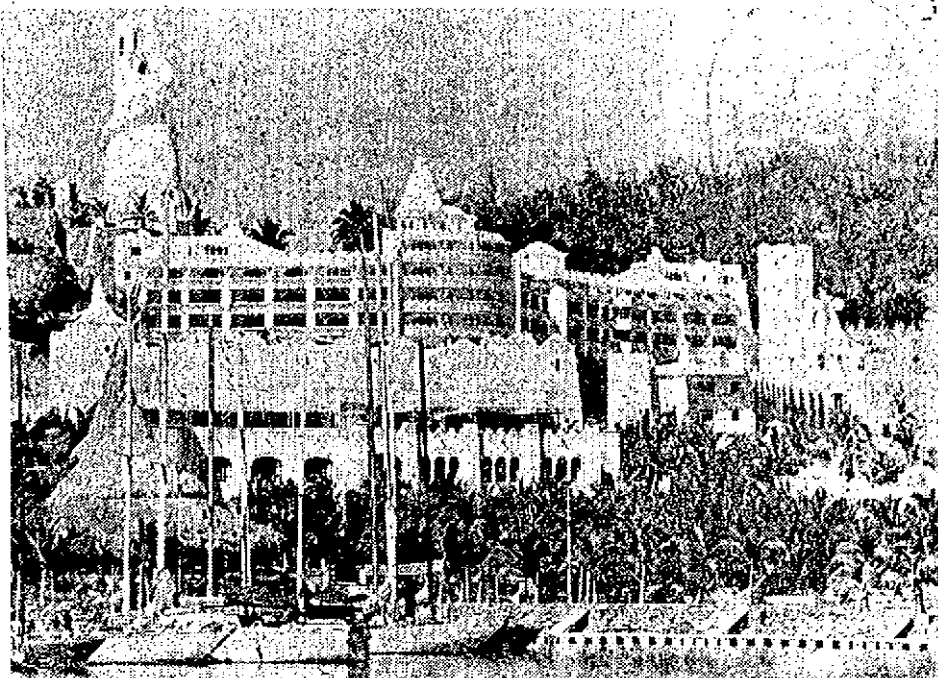
There are tennis courts and a nearby 9-hole golf course in a resort featuring waterskiing, speedboating, sailing, snorkeling and deepsea fishing. Manzanillo is said to be the world's sailfish capital now that the species has become a rarity off Catalina.

ALTHOUGH numerous physical changes recently have taken place, the most significant probably involves the new spirit clearly apparent among employees. Service by and large is good, sometimes too fast, in fact.

While not all staffers speak English, communications are not all that difficult, particularly for Yankee visitors who display interest in learning Spanish. Such hotel people as Alfonso the bellhop (who says he once worked in Los Angeles) delight in aiding with language lessons or serving as information centers for and about the Mexican state of Colima, a region marked by one small but live volcano and a homeland to which most are loyally attached. And always about Las Hadas, a commercial venture supporting several hundred local families.

Tariffs are not cheap, ranging during the height of the winter season between \$50-\$55 to \$252 daily. Considering the modified European plan and other "fringes" offered, however, the discerning might consider this something of a bargain.

AeroMexico provides Monday-Wednesday-Friday one-stop DC9 service from Los Angeles International Airport. The adventurous might choose to travel the Mexican government line on off days via Guadaluajara, spend a night in that booming city and take a 20-minute flight into Manzanillo the following morning.



LAS HADAS, replica of a Moorish castle, is "capital" of Manzanillo, and headquarters for most of the tourists flocking to this new Mexican resort.

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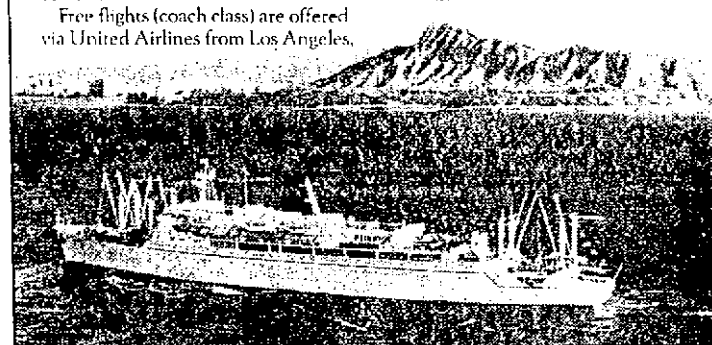
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Catalina whale watching cruises

An increasing number of gray whales have been sighted between Long Beach and Catalina Island, according to skippers of vessels of Long Beach/Catalina Cruises.

The company, in addition to its twice-daily schedule to Catalina Island, offers special whale watching cruises every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and on some Saturdays between now and April 8.

The 50-foot long mammals have been named the California state marine mammal, and weigh up to fifty tons. They follow the southern California coastline on their annual trip from the Arctic Ocean and Bering Sea.

They calve and breed in the warm waters of Seamounts Lagoon, 400 miles south of Long Beach harbor, or in other lagoons in Mexico, and average 12-14 feet in length when born, and approximately 1300 pounds at birth.

The triple-decked, 700-passenger vessels of the Long Beach/Catalina Cruise fleet provide knowledgeable speakers on board to explain and describe the history and habits of the gray whales.

Special rates are available for groups, adults or children. Complete rate and schedule information may be obtained from the cruise company, 330 Golden Shore Blvd., at the foot of Magnolia Avenue.

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- Railway in the Sky—10 Days. May 5; June 9; July 4; August 11; September 8; October 13; November 24; December 22.
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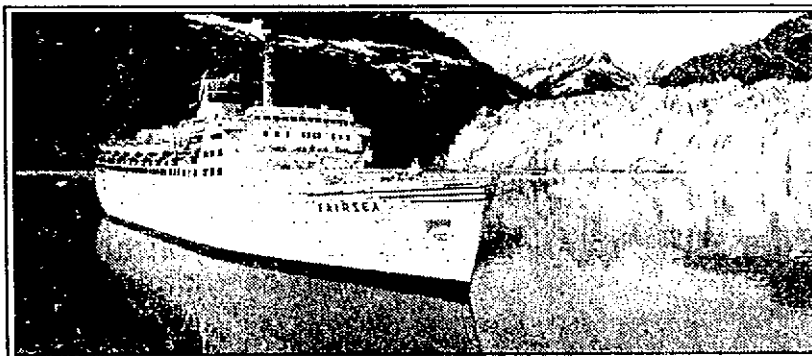
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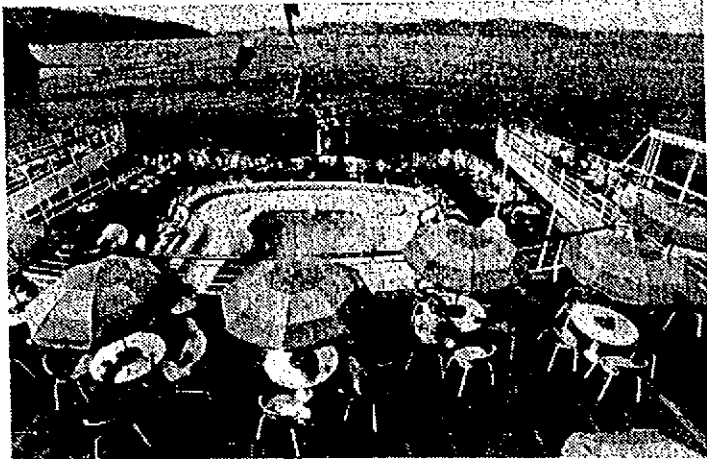
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travel

DOLPHIN deck of Royal Viking Sea offers panoramic views of passing scene on I.P.T. cruise to Alaska.



SEE CANADA AND ALASKA Inside Passage cruise

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Passengers on the 14-day Alaska-Canada cruise co-sponsored by Long Beach area travel agents and the Independent, Press-Telegram will have the greatest of grandstand seats for the scenery of the Inside Passage north from Vancouver.

The sunny Dolphin deck of the Royal Viking Sea will afford panoramic views of the wooded islands sheltering the luxurious vessel from the open sea on one side and the passing Canadian mainland coastline on the other. Immediately aft

and below the parasol tables of the Dolphin deck will be another view of sunbathers and swimmers on the pool deck.

Sailing from Los Angeles on June 14, the newest of the Royal Viking Line fleet will carry 500 passengers in all first-class accommodations on her maiden cruise to the Pacific Northwest. Included will be the lucky winners of the sweetstakes prize in the I.P.T. Grand Prix Race contest.

Weekly winners in the contest, which continues for another eight weeks, will share a total of \$7,800 in cash. Twelve winners of \$50 prizes are announced

each week up to the drawing for the grand prize of free cruise passage for two.

Names of all cash prize winners are included with 200 other entries each week for the final drawing in mid-April. Contest details and entry forms will be found elsewhere in today's edition of the I.P.T.

THE TWO-WEEK cruise will include ports of call in Canada as well as Alaska. The British Columbia garden city of Victoria will be the first stop on June 17, followed by the Inside Passage cruise to Juneau, the Alaskan capital. A flight over the Mendenhall Glacier and a visit to a Gold Rush era mine are optional offerings during the stop-over on June 19.

The Indian cultural center at Haines is next on the northbound itinerary to Glacier Bay and the island outpost of Sitka. On the return trip to Los Angeles, the Royal Viking Sea will call at two more Canadian ports, Prince Rupert and Vancouver, as well as a full day in San Francisco.

Cost of the I.P.T. cruise starts at \$1,330 per person for an outside stateroom. Reservations and further information may be obtained from any of the following participating agencies:

In Long Beach: Brown's Travel; Aquarius Travel; Atlas Travel; Bixby Knolls Travel; Thomas Cook; Fenwick Travel; Martha Ford Travel and International City Travel.

Also in Long Beach: IT Tours & Travel; Jack Kirkwood Travel; Los Altos Travel Service; Pierre Manon Travel; Nance Tours & Travel; Mr. Travel and Heller Travel.

Other nearby agencies: Bellflower Travel Service, Bellflower; Acme Travel and Dykema Travel in Lakewood; Holiday Travel Service, Wilmington; Alpha Beta Travel, World of Leisure Travel and Stevenson Travel Service, all Seal Beach; Cerritos Travel and Los Alamitos Travel in their respective communities.

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GAL-IVANTING No wrong season for Hawaii's outer isles

When the Pearly Bubbles set flies out and the bikini set flies in, you know that it's another season in Hawaii.

Other than a change of cast, Hawaii knows no off-season. Hotel occupancy proves this point, so don't come without a reservation.

Singles, for the most part, prefer Waikiki. After a night or two in a hotel, they usually pool resources to rent an apartment where many of them live in shifts. Those who come out by day spend a lot of time napping on surfboards on the beach.

At night, dressed formally (which means wearing shoes), they collect at the Polynesian Hotel's Nest bar where drinks are doubled for the price of one during the Happy Hours. Then they mosey on to the Cock's Roost in the International Market Place for a good budget dinner.



choral
pepper

Parents with teen-age children have more serious pre-occupations. They may look forward to fun with the family, but they don't want to be trapped in a playpen. For them the best bet is to settle into a condominium on one of the outer isles.

A NUMBER OF condominiums are located on hotel grounds now, which provides the best of two worlds. Parents can escape easily to more sophisticated entertainment while the kids cook hamburgers and watch TV at home.

The outer islands are Maui, Hawaii and Kauai. They all have condominium accommodations available, but the islands are exceedingly different in atmosphere. To stimulate a creative vacation that will leave a lasting impression, choose one that contrasts with your home environment.

If you come from a wooded area, consider the Big Island, Hawaii, with its volcanic plains. If prairies surround you at home, Kauai's lush rain forests will open a whole new world. If the city is your beat, Maui's quaint villages and lengthy beaches will give you the change you need.

THE ISLAND of Hawaii is the most dramatic in scope. Part of the drama is that a river of fire could come raging down its peaks at any time.

In Volcanoes National Park you can spend one day or many witnessing an incredible, burned-out world. Ropy lava twists and turns over its vast surface like a snakey maze, until it suddenly billows out into swollen boils or tunnels underground.

Perhaps the most astonishing sight is a forest of lava trees. They occurred when a once-lush forest became engulfed in a thick lava flow from an ancient eruption.

Gradually the main body of lava drained away, leaving only a coating to cool around the trunks of the trees. Then the dead trees rotted. So now, like prehistoric sculptures, their empty forms rise above a floor of frozen lava.

TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

If you've been thinking about a summer vacation we strongly urge you to start your planning now.

Whether it's for a cruise into Alaskan waters, a week or two in Hawaii or a trip to Europe "Summer of '76" promises to be a big year in the travel business.

A bevy of new low cost Travel plans are now on the market and some of them are at very low prices. Many, however require pre-purchase of airline tickets or ship board space and only by making an early decision can you be assured of these travel values.

Our trained professional staff at any of our offices below are ready to help you plan now. We hate to say "sorry, sold out" so come in soon. We'd far rather say "yes, you are now ticketed and confirmed."

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All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

1—Island Magic Week® from \$328.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

2—Island Magic Week® from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

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An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

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You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

Hugh Calle—Manager—Sales
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Please send me one of your "Magic Weeks" brochures. LEX-2-15 81

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A toast to the byway pubs of merry England

London
 "Beers of Britain" is a malty and sentimental journey through back lanes of England, where the finest thing you can say about a pub landlord is, "He knows how to keep beer."
 The pubs of England are mostly owned by the big brewing companies — it assures an outlet for THEIR beer.
 Beer barons have been recognized by titles and knighthoods from Buckingham Palace. (In fact, so much that they are known as "the beerage.")
 Tuck "Beers of Britain" in one pocket. "Britain's Commended Country Hotels" in the other.

THE "COMMENDED HOTELS" are small and are set in colorful places. Thatched villages at the turn of a hedgerow road.
 You'll likely want a detailed map. (Gas stations SELL them.)
 Fine, uncrowded back roads are marked "B" followed by four figures. (B0012 for example.) When you get onto "A" roads, they're pretty busy. The "M" roads are the new super highways.
 Get these booklets from GHS, Box 515, Allwood, Clifton, N.J. 07012.
 "Beers of Britain" is \$3.60. "Britain's Commended Country Hotels" is \$1.25. They sell maps, too. Ask for their lists.
 Country pubs are served by the owner. (Who can be addressed as "Landlord.") If not the owner, probably a woman bartender. Neither are tipped.



stan delaplane

But you can ask them to have a beer on you. Known as "shouting her — or him — a beer."

IN PLANNING this cheery, beery trip through England, keep your distances around one hundred and fifty miles a day. This gives you time for the hearty English breakfast. (It goes with your room charge.)

Stop for lunch about 1 p.m. — pub lunches close down at 2:30.

Leaves time for poking around villages and arrival at 4:30 in time for tea.

Small hotel bathrooms are down the hall. You

Travel bargains abound in Eire

That fabled carpet of color is not the only green that stretches across the length and breadth of Ireland. The Emerald Isle offers some of the best vacation values to be found anywhere, according to Trans World Airlines.

Bargains, like beauty, abound in this lovely land. Whether you're an outdoors enthusiast, sportsman, sightseer, cultural devotee or just plain relaxer, Ireland has something for you at modest prices.

For example, there are nearly 300 golf courses in Ireland, 27 of them in the Dublin area alone, and greens fees generally run about \$3. The best seats in the house at Dublin's famed Abbey Theater cost only \$2.50.

Horse racing, very popular in Ireland, costs only \$1.80 for admission to the track. Beyond that point, even the very helpful people at the Irish Tourist Board won't quote any rates for the day's outing.

AN EVENING of fun and pageantry at the famous medieval banquets in the 15th-century Bunratty and Knappogue castles, not far from Shannon, can be had for only \$10.40.

Lodging in a top-quality hotel, such as the Gresham in Dublin, costs only about \$25 for two, peak season, with a hearty Irish breakfast included. Bed and breakfast at a friendly farmhouse in the countryside will only take \$3.80 from your wallet in peak season.

You can rent almost anything in Ireland, except a castle, and for

those who like rural living or seek a hideaway, a rent-a-cottage vacation might be just the ticket. Located in small villages like Ballyvaughan, Corofin and Carrigaholt, they accommodate from five to eight persons, and carry guests back a century into the life of an Irish village at that time.

Each cottage contains a living room, several bedrooms and modern electric kitchen. Weekly prices start at about \$47 in the low season and \$117 high season.

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really should carry slippers and robe. Bathroom often separated from toilet which is marked "W.C."
 Coffee is served by waitress who asks you, "Black or white, sir?" This isn't a racist question. "Black" coffee is just that. "White" means equal amounts of black coffee and hot milk.

TOAST IN England comes to the table cold as a pawnbroker's heart. It is stacked in a silver holder, open to all the winds that blow. There is NO way you can get this changed.

If you object, you'll be told coldly (to match the toast): "We prefer our toast that way, sir."

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So I called a stewardess who flies to Europe and she said: "The BEST places are the ski resorts. The little evening restaurants where you can sit all night with a glass of wine. The tables are usually community style and you all get to know each other."

For summer: "The beaches in Spain and France. The Italian lakes."

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Worst places: "Sidewalk cafes. A man approaching a girl is an instant predator. Romance and alcohol don't mix. At least not for openers."

English girls told me that THE PLACE is on the tennis courts. "It's outdoors and not sexy." (Now you've heard EVERYTHING!)

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Whether soaring while in search of food or at ease in their big nest, the eagles are visible to travelers visiting the refuge, according to wildlife ranger Bob Delaney, and have become tourist attractions.

Along with two young Golden Eagles nesting nearby, the Bald Eagles are the stars of the annual wild bird show that draws bird watchers and naturalists to the Topock Marsh portion of the refuge north of Lake Havasu City every late fall, winter, and early spring.

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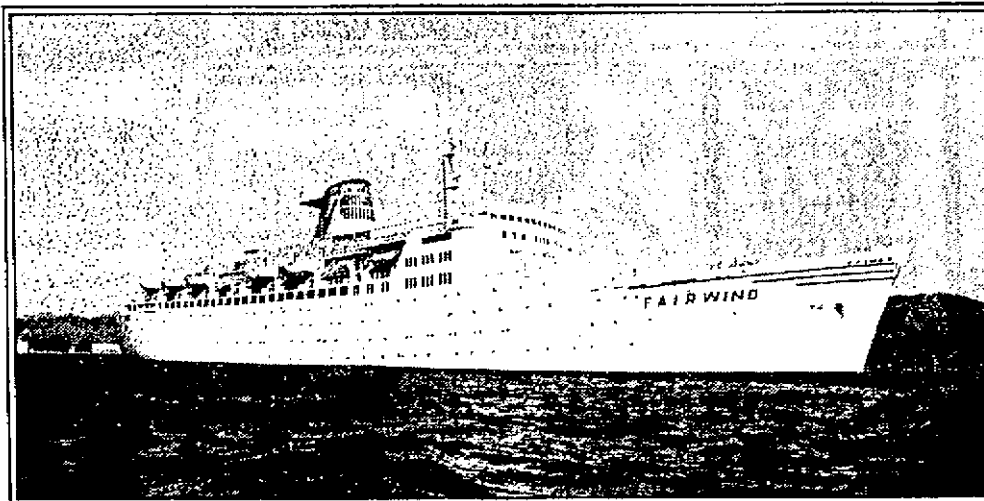
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Gourmet guide



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HENRY MOFFETT JR.
Famous for chicken pie dinners

SINCE TODAY IS George Washington's birthday, perhaps it's appropriate to reveal that the I.P.T.'s magic typesetting computer recently told a lie.

That computer normally does fine work. But it slipped in a recent advertisement for Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant. It insisted that Henry Moffett's is closed Sundays. That was wrong.

So let's offer the computer the following little test:

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

Henry Moffett's is open Sundays.

The I.P.T.'s computer is almost human. It is quite sensitive and dislikes criticism. I suspect that it set the above three lines with beautiful accuracy. Thank you very much, computer. (I have learned to always be courteous in my dealings with that marvelous machine.)

Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant is at 16506 Lakewood Blvd., a couple of blocks north of the Artesia Freeway. Closed Mondays, it is open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It was founded many years ago by a Bellflower civic leader, Henry Moffett Sr., who is semi-retired. It is now owned and operated by members of his family, including his sons Ron and Henry Jr. The restaurant is famous throughout the Long Beach-Lakewood-Bellflower-Norwalk area for the delectable quality of its chicken pie dinners.

The restaurant has a large, immaculate bakery where those chicken pies are made fresh daily with loving care. They are really scrumptious. So is the whole chicken pie dinner, modestly priced at \$2.50. It's a generous, colorful meal, including separate dish of coleslaw, whipped potatoes, lots of rich gravy, hot homemade buttermilk biscuits with butter and honey, garden peas, coffee and choice of dessert, such as fresh fruit pie.

Henry Moffett's has a large parking lot and an attractive dining room with cheerful service by a staff of pretty waitresses. There is a large, busy delicatessen and takeout department, featuring the chicken pies and a huge variety of exotic foods, many imported from Europe. The restaurant's luncheon and dinner menu emphasizes everything from fried chicken to chicken noodle and chicken gibel entrees, Swiss steak, baked ham, child's plates, sandwiches, soups salads and desserts, including a variety of the freshest cream or fruit pies.

The Moffett family operates another Henry Moffett's Old Fashioned Chicken Pie Restaurant at 1409 S. Baldwin St., Arcadia. Its general manager and host is Ray Moffett. He is Ron's and Henry Jr.'s cousin.

NO WONDER Lucy's Restaurant wins such consistent praise. Where else can you find such an attractive dining room serving such a superb champagne brunch on Sundays for merely \$1.95?

Handsomely remodeled and enlarged, Lucy's Restaurant is at 5096 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Del Amo Boulevard. The Sunday champagne brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The entrees for \$1.95 include two large grade AA eggs with ham, bacon, sausage, pork chop or chopped sirloin, accompanied by a glass of sparkling California champagne, Danish-fried potatoes, hot biscuits or toast. Also featured are fancy omelettes for \$2, eggs Benedict with gourmet hollandaise sauce, \$2.50; and rumaki (chicken livers wrapped in bacon), \$2.25, also served with eggs and all the other items.

Lucy's Restaurant is owned by Carl Jurs and his wife Irene. They are a hard-working, cheerful pair, liked by everyone. They have given Lucy's something which many restaurants lack — charisma. The restaurant is unusually successful and popular because it tries to do everything right. The moment you step in the door you have the feeling that you were wise to come here. The atmosphere is warm and hospitable and the food is terrific, prepared under the direction of youthful Richard Bedley, executive chef, who uses only the best, most costly ingredients in every dish.

At dinnertime, Lucy's patrons rave about the quality of the prime rib au jus, "the king of roasts." It is premium, pampered beef, tender and savory. You may have the Princess cut (two slices, about 11 ounces), \$4.95; the Queen cut (14 ounces), \$5.25, or the extra-large King cut with the bone in, \$6.25. Each comes with soup and salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, hot bread and butter. Chef Bedley's soups are gourmet all the way; so are the salad dressings.

Lucy's also emphasizes wonderful Italian cuisine, such as milk-fed veal parmigiana, \$3.95; boneless chicken breast cacciatore, \$3.95; veal scallopine a la Lucy's, \$3.95, and spaghetti with meatballs and meat sauce al dente, \$2.95. (Al dente means the pasta is cooked carefully until it is just slightly firm.) The regular dinner menu offers nearly three dozen entrees, ranging from the best steaks, pork chops and ham steak to fried eastern oysters, shrimp Newburg, halibut, Australian lobster, scallops and the fisherman's mixed platter, \$3.50 to \$7.95. Outstanding "early bird" dinners are served for \$2.95, including soup and salad, Mondays through Thursdays, 4 to 6 p.m.

Businessmen rave about the quality and generosity of Lucy's daily luncheons, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., including three specials each day, \$1.95 to \$2.25. Included are soup or salad, potatoes, vegetable, hot bread and butter.



CARL JURs
People rave about the prime rib au jus

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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UCLA forgets to Duck, 65-45

Pauley streak ended

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The Streak—all 98 thrilling and not-so-thrilling victories—is dead.

Oregon's Kamikaze Kids, playing with fire in their eyes and vengeance in their minds, defeated UCLA, 65-45, Saturday night before 12,151 stunned Bruin followers.

Defeated? No, that's not strong enough. Make it decimated, destroyed, annihilated, the only things left of the Bruins were ashes, tears and memories.

It was a team defeat, with every single UCLA player contributing in some fashion, whether it be a foul, a missed attempt of a low-percentage shot or allowing some Duck to drive unmolested for a backdoor layup.

When the buzzer sounded, signaling the end of UCLA's domination in Pauley Pavilion, Bruin fans stood en masse, cheering and clapping for the fallen. Twenty minutes later, after each Oregon player had been accorded an ovation by the handful of Duck partisans, guard Greg Graham was hoisted onto his teammates' shoulders to ceremonially cut down the nets.

The loss was the first for the Bruins in Pauley since March 6, 1970, when USC pulled an 87-86 upset. The year before the Trojans also had prevailed, 46-41.

In running their 11-year Pauley record to 166-3, the Bruins found the basket only occasionally. They shot .317 for the evening, .222 in the first half. Oregon sizzled at .579—.619 though the first 20 minutes.

That's when the outcome was determined. Trying to defend against the Duck offense is like running through a cemetery on a moonless night. The Ducks were whistled for personal fouls three times in the first 78 seconds, but it was Oregon and not UCLA shooting one-and-one situations with only 9:18 elapsed.

Greg Ballard, who may be the best forward in the Pacific-8 Conference, played spectacularly at both ends of the court. He eluded Richard Washington like a scab and missed only three of nine shots to lead all scorers with 16 points.

The 6-7 junior from Pomona scored 10 of Oregon's first 22 points. With 7:09 remaining in the first half, the Ducks led, 22-4. Center Gary Nelson's backdoor layup at 5:17 gave Oregon a 20-point lead—largest ever over the Bruins in Pauley annals.

Coach Gene Bartow substituted liberally, trying to keep fresh personnel on the floor, but to no avail.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)



A scrambling par

Tom Watson almost came a cropper on Riviera's 10th hole Saturday when his tee shot landed in the clover. He dumped his second shot in a bunker but scrambled to save par with a 10-foot putt.

Watson shot a 68 and leads the L.A. Open by three shots going into today's final round. Sam Snead (inset) demonstrates his sidesaddle putting style on 13. Unfortunately, he missed and said later, "A

blind man could have putted better than I did today." Snead shot himself out of contention with a 78.

Staff photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Watson leads L.A. Open by 3

Irwin closes in with sizzling 66

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

For a brief time Saturday it appeared that young, confident Tom Watson would lap the field in the \$185,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open in the same fashion Pat Fitzsimons did in 1975.

But tough-minded Hale Irwin,

Featured pairings

11:00 — Dave Hill (209), Tom Jenkins (210), Hubert Green (211).
11:08 — Tom Shaw (209), Gary Player (210), Steve Verlaio (211).
11:16 — Hale Irwin (208), Pete Brown (208), Jim Masserio (209).
11:24 — Tom Watson (201), Mac McLendon (206), Don January (208).
Others — 11:32 (10th tee) — Johnny Miller (224); 10:12 (10th tee) — Sam Snead (216).

who thrives on difficult courses, charged down the stretch for a 5-under-66 that set up a two-way bat-

tle today at Riviera Country Club for the \$36,000 first prize.

Watson, steady as ever, posted a 68 for a three-stroke lead over the former U.S. Open champion, but after seven holes he owned a whopping seven-stroke lead and there were no challengers in sight.

Irwin birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes to close within two, then bogeyed the final hole. He was still selthing 30 minutes after it happened but was pleased that "at least Watson has somebody to think about tomorrow."

No one else has much of a chance.

Sam Snead slipped out of sight with a 78. Dave Hill fell back with a 72 and Don January took a 2-over 73. The most frustrated man in the field is Johnny Miller, who took a nine on his 10th hole and is in last place at 224 following a 78.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

Mac McLendon matched Irwin's 66 and is tied with January and Pete Brown (68) for third place, a distant seven strokes behind Watson's 201 total.

Watson, 26, continued to credit the putting tip he received from Jerry Barber and "good, crisp iron

shots" for his 3-under-par round — an effort which left him 12-under for the tournament, three shots better than the record of 9-under set by Ben Hogan in 1948 and tied by Fitzsimons last year.

The freckle-faced British Open champion had to take a penicillin shot to cure a sore throat Friday night but found it to be a blessing in disguise.

"I was a little weak but I was loose and swinging easy," he said. "Maybe I should stay sick all the time."

Watson birdied the first, third and seventh holes, sinking putts of 3, 8 and 12 feet. This was when he held a seven-stroke lead and was playing well enough to increase it.

But like on Friday, when he went out in 29 and came back in 37, Watson couldn't make it last and,

in fact, had to save pars with putts on three occasions.

His only bogey came on No. 8 when he hit a bad drive onto a cart path and knocked his iron approach

Miller almost quit

Johnny Miller almost walked off the course at Riviera Saturday after needing nine strokes on one exasperating hole. See Page S-1.

over the green. A bad chip followed and he missed a 12-foot putt.

The short 10th, only 310 yards, almost proved his undoing. He disdained laying up for the second day in a row, found the clover on the right, dumped his second shot in the bunker and then scrambled to save par with a 10-footer.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis—National Indoor, Channel 28, 10 a.m.; WCT tournament, KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.

Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Superslars—KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Golf—L.A. Open, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.
Wide World of Sports—Wristwrestling, skating and skiing, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 12:30 p.m.
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:40 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—L.A. Open, Riviera CC, 8:30 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field and Jackie Robinson Stadium, 10:30 a.m.; L.B. Soccer Club vs. F.C. Phoenix, Heartwell Park, 2 p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

16,005 see 3-3 standoff Flyers rally to tie Kings

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Philadelphia Flyers looked like they were on the brink of disaster, but the Kings couldn't push them over the edge.

Trailing 3-2, Reggie Leach scored his 43rd goal of the season with 96 seconds remaining to enable the Flyers to tie the Kings, 3-3, and extend their unbeaten streak to 12 games (8 wins, 4 ties) before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"Sure we were a little tired, but we hung in there right to the end," Fred Shero, coach of the twice world champion Flyers said.

"We've played four games in the last five nights. As tired as we were, our bench gave us extra life. I'm really pleased that we didn't lose any of our four road games."

The Kings were fit to be tied — for the second game in a row. After Don Saleski's 16th goal had put the Flyers ahead, 2-1, with 8:41 left in the game, Bob Berry (No. 19) and Tommy Williams (No. 10) connected in a span of three minutes to give the Kings a 3-2 edge.

Like the crowd, the Kings thought they had locked up their first win over the Broad Street Bullies in four tries this season.

But Leach, the NHL's leading goal scorer, beat Rogie Vachon and the standoff, worth one point, sliced

LBCC UPSET BY MISSION

See Story Page S-2.

upied throughout the conference's seven-year history.

The 49ers (5-3) must defeat Cal State Fullerton (6-2) and San Diego State (4-4) in Long Beach Arena games Thursday and Saturday to gain even a share of the league title.

The 49ers left themselves in difficult straits Saturday by abandoning the things that had led to five victories in a row.

Getting into the shooting contest with the Spartans was one of the mistakes.

Long Beach had silenced a San Jose Civic Auditorium gathering of 1,750 by smartly pulling away to a

38-33 lead two minutes into the second half. That set the stage for the "sunlight."

San Jose responded with seven consecutive points, going ahead, 39-38, when 49er center James Dawson was called for goaltending on a shot he blocked while it was still in the hand of San Jose's Ron Fair.

Long Beach regained the advantage, 42-41, when Dawson hit a 17-footer at 13:18, but San Jose's Steve Sincok hit a high-arching, 12-foot follow shot at 12:22 for a 43-42 lead and that started the shootout.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

STONES DOES IT AGAIN, THIS TIME IT'S 7-6 1/2

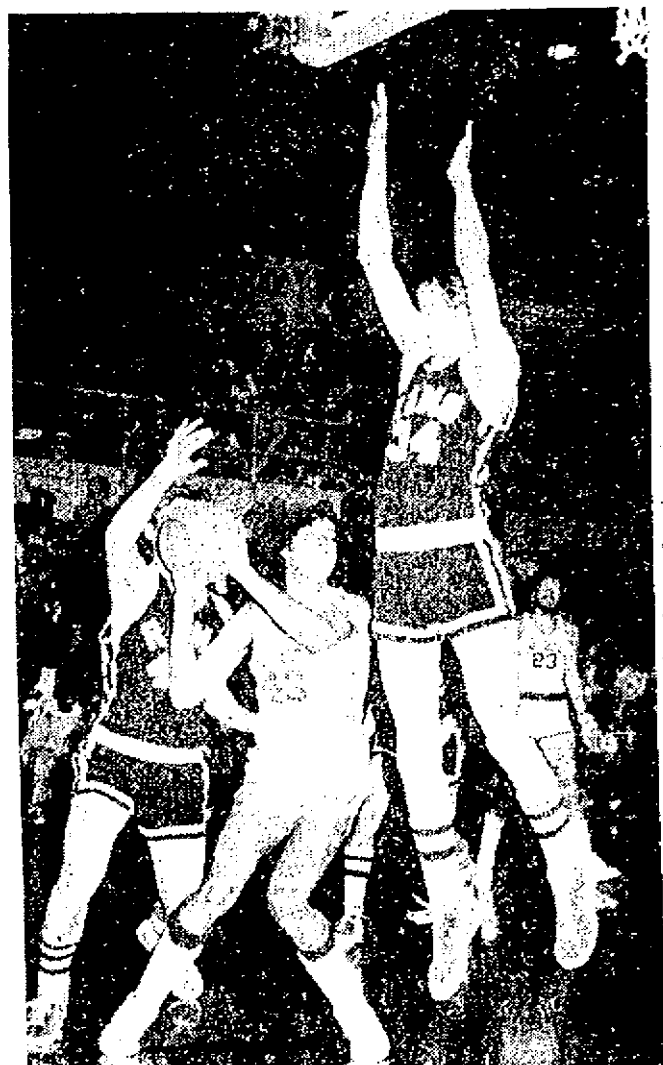
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dwight Stones of Long Beach State bettered his own world indoor high jump record by one quarter-inch Saturday night with a leap of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches at the San Diego Indoor Games.

The jump came 24 hours after Stones soared 7-6 1/4 Friday night at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"Something has to be going right for me but I don't know what it is," Stones said. "I have no right to be jumping this high. But I'm not going to sit back with guys like Tim Woods and Rory Kotinek jumping so well."

After beating Kotinek, Woods and the rest of the field with a 7-1 jump, Stones had the bar raised to 7-4 1/2. He waited several minutes until the crowd of 11,005 fell silent and then made his record-shattering

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)



Close quarters

Poly High's Johnny Nash is surrounded by Rhett Heckel and John White (34) of Millikan as he attempts to get off second quarter shot Saturday night at Long Beach City College. Rams gave Moore League champion Poly big scare, forcing CIF's No. 1-ranked team to rally for 61-60 victory. See story page S-2.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Shot with 5 seconds to go beats Millikan

Wil(e)y Poly wins at wire

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer

Poly High coach Ron Palmer, unwinding with his traditional post-game orange, wasted no words when talking about his Jackrabbits' incredible 61-60 victory over Moore League rival Millikan Saturday night at Long Beach City College.

"Maybe it was a blessing in disguise," he said. "Maybe it will help get us ready for the playoffs."

And red-eyed Millikan coach Bill Odell?

"Congratulations on a super season," he said to Poly center Michael Wiley.

Wiley, the Hares' 6-7 leaping dynamo at center who, along with 6-6 forward Johnny Nash, has provided most of the power and the glory behind a 25-1 season, sank the game-winning shot with five seconds remaining before a roaring crowd of 2,000.

Poly, the CIF's top-ranked team, had clinched its Moore title prior to the game and finished league competition at 9-1. Millikan, which upset the Jackrabbits in the final league game last season, finished at 6-4, tied with Compton for second place.

All three teams, along with Angelus League co-champion St. Anthony, will represent Long Beach in the CIF playoffs which begin Friday.

Millikan, 18-8 overall, had scored 15 points in a row and had led by 10 points (52-42) with 7:16 to play.

But the Rams, despite diving after loose balls, taking good shot selections and playing stellar defense in their most determined effort of the season, succumbed to the Hares' awesome, come-from-behind display of poise, power and Wiley in the final minutes.

Wiley, who finished with a season-high 34 points and who added 13 rebounds, began Poly's rally with a free throw with 6:58 to go.

At the 6:06 mark, Wiley stole the ball from John White and then tipped in a James Hughes miss at 5:37.

Moore Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Overall
Poly	9	1	.900	1
Millikan	6	4	.600	2
Compton	6	4	.600	3
St. Anthony	6	4	.600	4
Angelus	6	4	.600	5
Long Beach	6	4	.600	6
San Jose	6	4	.600	7
San Diego	6	4	.600	8
San Francisco	6	4	.600	9
San Jose State	6	4	.600	10

At 2:49, Hughes swiped the ball from Manoojian and raced in for a layin (58-57).

Poly's zone press forced a 10-second violation and Millikan gave up the ball at 2:35, but Wiley and Nash both missed from in close and Cochran fouled White at 1:56.

White converted both shots of the bonus situation for Millikan's final points.

Whalen deftly stole a Gwynn pass intended for

saine play, sliced it to 52-49.

White banked in a 12-footer at 5:05 (54-40). Wiley hit two free throws at 4:49 (54-51). White swished a 22-footer from the baseline at 4:37 (56-51), and Nash tipped in a Mike Cochran attempt at 4:16 (56-53).

Manoojian sank one from the line at 3:56 (57-53). Wiley had a pair at 3:43 (57-55), and Ram Jim Whalen had another foul shot at 3:22 (58-55).

At 2:49, Hughes swiped the ball from Manoojian and raced in for a layin (58-57).

Poly's zone press forced a 10-second violation and Millikan gave up the ball at 2:35, but Wiley and Nash both missed from in close and Cochran fouled White at 1:56.

White converted both shots of the bonus situation for Millikan's final points.

Whalen deftly stole a Gwynn pass intended for

Nash at 1:36 and Millikan went into a four-corner delay game with control of the ball and a 60-57 lead.

But Clyde Johnson stole the ball from Doug Marty and streaked from mid-court for a layin at 0:44 (60-59).

Johnson fouled Manoojian with 34 seconds remaining and Manoojian's pressure bonus free throw was in-and-out, Wiley (who else?) controlling the rebound.

Palmer called a timeout with 12 seconds to go and set up the winning play.

Johnson inbounded to Nash, who threw back to Johnson, who fed Wiley at the foul line. Wiley took two steps, jumped above the rim and let loose.

"We've been celebrating for three games," Palmer said. "Now we really have a good reason."

NEW YORK—Red Holzman earned his 500th regular-season coaching win after the Knicks fell behind 9-0 early. They clung away at the Jazz' advantage and finally took a 23-21 lead that they never relinquished. New York led by as many as 18 points in the opening minutes of the final quarter but New Orleans sliced it to four.

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NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Atlantic Division	Pacific Division
Boston	Golden State
Buffalo	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Portland
New York	San Antonio
	Seattle
	Utah
	Warriors
	Wizards
	Wings

Central Division	Southwest Division
Cleveland	Phoenix
Washington	Sacramento
Houston	San Diego
Atlanta	San Jose
New Orleans	San Jose State
	San Jose State
	San Jose State
	San Jose State
	San Jose State

Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Albuquerque	Golden State
Detroit	Los Angeles
Kansas City	Portland
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	Utah
	Warriors
	Wizards
	Wings

Atlantic Division	Pacific Division
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Central Division	Southwest Division
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Atlantic Division	Pacific Division
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Buffalo	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	Portland
New York	San Antonio
	Seattle
	Utah
	Warriors
	Wizards
	Wings

Cerritos	Golden State
	Total fouls: Boston 2;
	Fouled out: none. A: 12

Lemon is taking pride at being a Yankee

They are the "damned Yankees"—if you're not part of their organization. They are Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig. They had nicknames like The Bambino, Yankee Clipper and Iron Horse. They hit so many balls so far they were known as the Bronx Bombers.

When you put on the famed Yankee pinstripes, you burst with pride and people felt you were a notch above the other major leaguers because you wore the pinstripes.

Yankee Stadium sent a chill running up-and-down your spine. There was something special about being a Yankee and playing in The House that Ruth Built.

So it is today with Robert Granville Lemon, baseball's newest Hall of Famer, who got into the shrine by winning 20 games or more for seven seasons with the Cleveland Indians, and a man who has been through it all...almost.

Long Beach's first Hall of Famer was appointed



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Yankee pitching coach a few weeks ago and the man in his fifties admitted the new job made him feel like a kid again.

"WHEN I WENT to New York for the Hall of Fame announcement last month, I went to Yankee Stadium and got goose pimples all over again," said Lemon, a few days ago while marking time as he awaited word when spring training would start.

"Every time I pitched in Yankee Stadium for the Indians, I got a tingle. I still get a tingle when I go there."

"Yankee Stadium has really changed. (A multi-million dollar renovation job has kept The House that Ruth Built dark the past two seasons.) There are all new seats and the park looks different. But the bullpen's still in centerfield and the feeling you get just by being there remains."

"I haven't put on the pinstripes yet, but I know that I'm connected with tradition and anytime you're part of tradition, there is a certain amount of feeling."

"Some of that old Yankee feeling has been missing recently, but Billy Martin (the new manager) is part of the tradition and he'll get that Yankee pride back into the players again."

THE YANKEE TRADITION was responsible, in part, for Lemon joining the organization.

"I was happy with the Atlanta Braves (last season Bob was their special assignments' chief and for two months upon the death of Clint Courtney he managed their Richmond farm club) and was surprised when Martin called me at the winter meetings and offered me the job," said Lemon.



And a Yankee, too

Bob Lemon, recently elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, reviews history of Cooperstown shrine with wife Jane. Lemon embarks on new career this spring as

pitching coach of New York Yankees and his proteges will include Catfish Hunter, Dock Ellis and former Angels Ed Figueroa and Rudy May. —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

"It took a little thinking because last season I was home more than I had been before during the season. Besides, I had turned down some other offers last year because I wasn't interested."

"But then I thought about who I'd be working for and decided the Yankees and Billy Martin were a good combination. I felt there was something special about being a Yankee and that I'd have a good situation with Martin."

"All some coaches do is hit fungos and be responsible for the baseballs, but that won't be the situation with Martin."

THE YANKEE PITCHING STAFF got a major overhaul during the winter and the result pleases Lemon. (The Yanks traded Doc Medich and Pat Dobson, but obtained Dock Ellis and Ken Brett from the Pirates, and Ed Figueroa from the Angels.)

"Brett is quite a competitor," claimed Lemon. "He had problems last year and got into a rut, but he has shown that he has the stuff to be real good."

"I've heard about Ellis' problems, but there's nothing physically wrong with him and maybe the new landscape will prove beneficial. Maybe that pride in being a Yankee will rub off on Dock."

"That kid from the Angels has to impress you. Figueroa's a helluva sinkerball pitcher. He's not a strikeout pitcher, but I have a feeling for him because I wasn't, either. He's a good groundball pitcher who makes the batter hit into the doubleplay. He's not streaky, either. The Angels called him 'Senior Stopper', which tells a lot."

"The big man is Catfish Hunter, and there's no worries about him. He's the epitome of pitching."

"Rudy May's never reached his potential and could get much better. Sparky Lyle is a fine lefthanded reliever. I LIKE the staff I'm getting."

LEMON ALSO LIKES an unknown newcomer, who was lost in the trades that brought the Yanks the three pitchers, Oscar Gamble from the Indians and Mickey Rivers from the Angels.

"I think Willie Randolph will be the darkhorse of all the trades we made," claimed Bob. "I saw him at Charleston last year and he can get on base a lot of ways, like Rivers. He didn't play with the Pirates because they had (Rennie) Stennett. It's hard to break into the Pittsburgh lineup."

"Randolph's a good second baseman and has been compared to Bill Mazeroski in making the doubleplay, but I'll have to see that."

"But with (Thurman) Munson, (Ron) Blomberg and (Roy) White, we've got the bats to knock in Randolph and Rivers."

LEMON ISN'T CONCEDED anything to the Red Sox. On the other hand, he has a little warning for the American League champions.

"Some teams can't come back after tremendous publicity and notoriety during the winter. We'll have to wait and see how the Red Sox live with success."

"Sometimes you get caught up in a pennant drive, the adrenalin flows and you play over your head. The next season the bubble bursts."

"Luis Tiant has to be a question mark at his age. Yaz (Carl Yazstremski) is getting up there, too. When you get a little older, it has to be work."

"It's tough as hell to repeat. Everybody's gunning especially hard for the champion. We're in a tough division, too. You ALWAYS have to look back over your shoulder at the Orioles as the team to beat."

THE IDEA OF MANAGING again in the majors (Lemon skipped the Kansas City Royals for two and one-half seasons) still lingers in the back of Bob's mind.

"I thought I did well at Kansas City and I'd like another shot. It's like getting into the Hall of Fame—if it happens, great; if not, I won't lose sleep at night."

Lemon has been in baseball all his life, except for a stint selling insurance in 1960, and has no plans to leave the sport.

"As long as I feel good and as long as I feel happy, I'll stay in baseball. It sure beats working."

That last sentence should send Marvin Miller reeling.

THE BOXING O'GRADYS: ALL IN THE FAMILY

"People ask me, 'Why would you let your son fight?' Well, I know he's not running the streets. He's not taking dope. Boxing is our total means of support. We're in no other business." — Pat O'Grady.

It's not because so few of the great bantamweights in history have emerged from middle America that one is skeptical of the credentials of a pugilist out of Oklahoma City who claims to be 29-0, with 25 knockouts.

Nor is it because he was born in Austin, Texas, yet christened Sean Patrick O'Grady, that something seems amiss, nor even because his accomplishments are not to be found in the most recent *Ring Record Book*, that sacrosanct registry of the game.

No, it's probably because his father Pat promotes his fights, his mother Jeanne does publicity, his older sister Colleen sells the tickets, his younger sister Rosie handles the programs and they're all so bloomin' Irish.

What are they up to, these O'Gradys? "When the family came out for Christmas," Forum boxing director Don Fraser relates, "I told Pat I'd like to use Sean here and offered him a fight with a Mexican bantamweight, Lupe Pintor. He said, 'I'll tell you who we'd like to fight—Danny Lopez.'"

THE MATCH will be conducted next Wednesday night, testimony to the fine Irish art of promoting a promoter.

This is not to say that Fraser trusts O'Grady. After all, who trusts Fraser? But they go back a long way, even to Pat's own days when "they called me the white Sugar Ray Robinson—the highest compliment ever paid me."

Pat also promoted fights with the perennial Pinkie George, once absorbing a fearful beating when he filled in for a no-show main eventer rather than refund the customers' money.

Then he was involved in a 1967 promotion in the Long Beach Auditorium that lost \$400. Fraser commiserates. So does George. A promoter has not earned

his stripes until he's bombed in Long Beach.

O'Grady now promotes in Oklahoma City, and his 18-year-old son is his meal ticket.

"Sean's had 29 fights in 14 months," Pat says, explaining that the youngster isn't listed in the book because he didn't turn pro until 1975 and the new edition isn't out yet. Even so, Sean turned pro prematurely, at 17, through special consideration of the Oklahoma state boxing commission "because," his father says, "he ran out of amateur competition."

PAT HAS COME to expect criticism from people who suspect he is exploiting his offspring in a brutal sport.

"People ask me, 'Why do you let your



RICH ROBERTS

son fight?' Well, I know he's not running the streets. He's not taking dope. Boxing is our total means of support. We're in no other business."

O'Grady says, "I promote a club-style show in the Red Carpet Inn. It seats a thousand and we sell it out every two weeks. I had three losers out of 26 shows last year. We bring 'em from all over. George Foreman, Ron Lyle, Ken Norton have fought there. We brought Mando Ramos from L.A."

The former lightweight champion from Long Beach, attempting a comeback as a welterweight, won a decision over one Al Franklin last year.

O'Grady, who also serves as Norton's "cut man" whenever the heavyweight contender fights, says he has found success with a different approach to fight promotion.

"We felt boxing was dying because it wasn't a family oriented sport. We run a place where the first cuss words we hear, we throw the guy out, give him his money back and tell him goodbye. We

sell beer and mixed drinks, but if you come to get drunk you're out."

SEAN SHARES top billing with Tony Gardner, the No. 10-rated junior middleweight who challenges Elijah Obed for that title in the Bahamas' next Saturday night. Gardner is with the O'Gradys in Los Angeles.

"Tony is a more exciting fighter than Sean," Pat says. "He'll take one to give one."

Tony, 47-5, nods agreement. "People come to see people get hit," he says.

He wears a shiner under his left eye. He is very popular in Oklahoma City.

Sean's style shows more finesse. Exceptionally tall for a bantamweight at 5'9", he is unmarked—13 of his successes were one-round KOs—but admits that "my nose is getting a little flat."

MAYBE SOMEDAY he can fix it himself. Sean wants to be a doctor.

"That's my whole purpose of fighting," he says. "I've wanted to be a doctor since I was 4 years old when I got one of those little medical kits. There are a lot of people that need help. That's what I want to do—help people."

He's saving his money. A roadwork-school-homework-workout schedule keeps him busy from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, leaving little time for girls.

"Well . . . after a fight," he says, "every other week."

He drives a '67 Barracuda painted green and bearing the tank-facsimile logo of—ready?—The Green Machine, Sean's pseudonym bestowed by a local sports-writer.

"I try to put at least half of everything I earn into the bank until I can get enough to go to college," Sean says. "I'd like to go to UCLA or USC."

Wednesday night he'll receive his richest purse—\$5,000—which might even help pay his malpractice insurance.

LOPEZ MAY offer a different sort of education. A featherweight with a devastating wallop, Little Red will have about a 5-pound weight advantage.



It's a family affair

Sean O'Grady, left, takes care of boxing, father Pat, right, handles promotion and mom and sis also help out with Sean's ring career. O'Grady meets Danny Lopez Wednesday night at Forum.

"We're not predicting a knockout," Pat says, "although we feel that Sean has developed enough that he can box with Lopez."

"But what's important is whether we please the fans by making a great fight. If we do, the fans will be happy, Fraser will be happy and Sean will be welcomed back. If he gets knocked out in one round, they'll go out saying it was a lousy fight and he's not gonna be back."

Pat has been in the game long enough

that he doesn't expect special favors from the officials.

"Practically speaking, we do not expect to get an even break, and the reverse would be true if Danny was coming to Oklahoma City. The only thing we ask for is a competent referee. We know we're really going to have to beat Lopez to win."

"But if Sean has to lose, I'd rather it be to a Danny Lopez than to a Lupe Pintor."

QUOTES OF NOTE

• AN ANONYMOUS Ohio State assistant football coach on Woody Hayes' decision to continue directing the Buckeyes: "Football is his life. He'll die on the 50-yard line with a whistle around his neck."

• JERRY WEST, handling the color commentary on a recent UCLA telecast: "Marques Johnson is really a good basketball player, and I think his future is ahead of him."

• JENNY BEAZLEY, the 5-foot-1 housewife who became Britain's first female soccer referee: "You won't catch me burning my bra. I can't run without it."

• COMEDIAN BOB HOPE, on the bedeviling game of golf: "I'd give the whole thing up tomorrow if I didn't have so many sweaters."

• SAM SNEAD, on the same subject after an opening round 67 in the L.A. Open: "You don't have to be a superhuman to play this game."

• RICH GOSSAGE, Chicago White Sox pitcher, reacting to possibility of owner Bill Veeck outfitting players in short pants: "My legs don't look so bad."

• CHARLES O. FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on his philosophy of hiring managers: "If I hire a man to run my steel mill, I hire him to run it the way I want it run, not the way he wants to run it."

• DAVE MEYERS, rookie Milwaukee Bucks forward, on why he plays so hard against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers: "I'm not gonna back down from anyone, even if he is 7-foot-9."

The recruits and who got 'em Trojans smile but Bruins frown

By GARY RAUSCH and LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writers

A change in coaching regimes apparently hasn't impaired USC's football recruiting ability, an *Independent, Press-Telegram* survey of early returns would indicate.

The Trojans landed eight prep players prominently mentioned on all-America teams, including 6-6, 280-pound lineman Anthony Munoz of Chaffey High School in Ontario and two top performers from L.A. city champion San Fernando High.

Although USC, UCLA and Stanford declined to release lists of recruits until they have signed their full complements of 30, sources within each of the schools supplied the *Independent, Press-Telegram*

with the names of some of the players already signed to national letters of intent.

Among prep all-Americans signed by new Trojan coach John Robinson, who has succeeded John McKay, were backs Kevin Williams and Charles White, both of San Fernando; offensive guard Tyrone Sperling of Banning High in Wilmington; defensive lineman Dave Anderson of Arcadia; defensive back Van Wiese of Carson; quarterback Paul McDonald of Bishop Amat; offensive lineman Allen Pugh of San Marcos and Munoz.

The Trojans also are expected to sign quarterback-defensive back Kenny Moore of San Fernando, a prep all-America.

The departure last week of UCLA coach Dick Vermeil for the head coach-

ing position with the Philadelphia Eagles and the loss of assistant Jim Criner, who took the head coaching job at Boise State, apparently hurt UCLA's recruiting efforts.

The Bruins, under new coach Terry Donahue, signed three of the nation's top running backs, Arlie Hargrove of Long Beach Poly, Fred Ford of St. John Bosco and Glenn Cannon of Mount Pleasant, and an outstanding linebacker, John Kulusich of Chatsworth.

But they had been counting on signing Munoz, who was being recruited by Criner before he left for Boise State, and also missed out on receiver Holden Smith of Los Gatos and a couple of highly rated Eastern prospects who had indicated

(Continued on S-7, Col. 5)



How time flies

Two Long Beach State school record holders competing for the Alumni showed flashes of their "old-time" form Saturday. Ken Phelps (above), passes Dan Aldridge of USC in the stretch en route to win in 1:32.0 while Ralph Lee (lower right) is shown with current 49er Albert Shorts after half-mile. Shorts won race in 1:56.5, but Lee, who set school record nine years ago, was strong second in 1:56.8.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



49ers' alumni game but lame

The spirit was willing, but wins were few and far between for Long Beach State's track alumni competing against their faster, stronger and younger counterparts Saturday at LBSU.

The meet, saluting 25 years of 49er champions, also drew a sprinkling of athletes from USC and Cal States Fullerton and Dominguez Hills.

Ken Phelps, who really can't qualify as an old grad, having set the school record in the mile (4:05.6) only last year, recorded the lone first place for the alumni, running past Dan Aldridge of USC in the final 30 yards of the 1320. His time was 3:07.8.

ONE SCHOOL record holder with still plenty of run was Ralph Lee, a standout in the mid-1960s when he was a 1:49.3 half-miler. Lee ran 1:56.8 Saturday, only three-tenths behind LBSU's Albert Shorts.

49er relay — USC 40.1, LBSU 'A' 41.3, Alumni 41.7, LBSU 'B' 42.1, CS Fullerton 42.8.
100 — (first heat) — Andrews (USC) 15.5, Simmons (USC) 15.7, Williams (LBSU) 15.7, County (LBSU) 15.8, (second heat) — Brown (LBSU) 15.9, Grace (LBSU) 16.0, Brewer (LBSU) 16.0, W.L. Hams (LBSU) 16.1.
1200 — (first heat) — Peterson (LBSU) 14.4, Andrews (USC) 14.5, White (LBSU) 14.6, Shure (USC) 14.7, (second heat) — Durck (LBSU) 14.8, Graybeal (USC) 14.8, Richardson (Marshall) 15.0.
220 — (first heat) — Brown (USC) 21.7, Brown (LBSU) 21.4, Woods (CS Dominguez Hills) 21.1, (second heat) — Burke (Alumni) 22.1, Turner (Alumni) 22.4, Lashley (LBSU) 21.4.
440 — (first heat) — Beasley (LBSU) 47.1, Wagner (CS Los Angeles) 48.1, Johnson (USC) 48.1, (second heat) — Thomas (LBSU) 48.3, Kern (USC) 50.9, Griffin (USC) 48.4.
880 — (first heat) — Andrews (USC) 53.6, Graybeal (USC) 54.1, Fisher (LBSU) 54.2, Raby (Alumni) 56.1, (second heat) — Beasley (LBSU) 56.1, Maxwell (USC) 57.1, Peters (LBSU) 56.8.
1100 — (first heat) — Lee (Alumni) 1:56.3, Hayden (LBSU) 1:58.1, Bowen (Unat) 2:04.1, Taylor (Alumni) 2:04.5.
1775 — Phelps (Alumni) 3:07.8, Aldridge (USC) 3:08.7, Pollard (Alumni) 3:12.0, Loper (LBSU) 3:14.8, Frawley (USC) 3:16.0.
3000 — (first heat) — McCandless (LBSU) 9:25.8, Burgess (LBSU) 9:33.8, Argus (LBSU) 9:35.3, Tribble (LBSU) 10:18.8, (second heat) — LBSU 'A' 3:21.1, LBSU 'B' 3:24.1, LBSU 'C' 3:28.1.
5000 — Coffman (LBSU) 19:44.0, Hale (Alumni) 20:04.0, Bayless (LBSU) 20:06.0.
8000 — Coffman (LBSU) 34:55.0, Prugnot (LBSU) 35:11.4, Hale (Alumni) 35:12.0.
10000 — Prugnot (LBSU) 49:14.0, Swedsten (Unat) 49:34.0, Gardner (Alumni) 49:34.0, Coffman (LBSU) 49:10.0, Hale (Alumni) 49:34.0.
15000 — Owens (LBSU) 22:44.0, Paysinger (LBSU) 23:14.0.
20000 — Zolovich (LBSU) 31:12.0, Heiby (USC) 30:14.0, Spoolstra (LBSU) 31:10.0.
Triple jump — Magee (LBSU) 45-11, Vachek (USC) 45-9, Valentine (LBSU) 45-9, Scott (LBSU) 45-14.
Pole vault — Kwan (USC) 15-0, Sandoval (Unat) 14-8, Brown (Unat) 14-4, Wagner (Unat) 14-4.
High jump — Peterson (LBSU) 6-4, Mathan (CS) 6-2.

Rote leads Superstars

ROTONDA, Fla. (AP)—Soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. took an early lead Saturday in his bid to regain the Superstars title he won in 1974 but surrendered to O.J. Simpson last year.

Rote, of the Dallas Tornado, won the tennis competition and was third in swimming for 14 points. Two points behind him after three events was water skier Wayne Grinditch, who won the rowing contest.

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies won swimming for 10 points and third place over-all.

The competition carries a total purse of \$122,000.

BOWER POWER: 17 Ks

Kevin Bower, a 6-foot-4 senior righthander, struck out what is believed to be a Long Beach prep record 17 batters for a seven-inning game Saturday as Millikan High defeated Redondo 9-3 in the first round of the El Segundo Baseball Tournament.

Bower, whose high school junior varsity career was hampered by wildness according to coach Ardie Boyd, gave up four hits and walked five

Saturday. He was touched for three runs in the first inning but once loose, he

was overpowering, especially in the fourth when he struck out the side.

EL SEGUNDO TOURNAMENT

Redondo 300 006 0-3 4 2
Millikan 000 115 3-1 1 1
Miller, Valasek (16) and Dreitzer; Sover and Garmiento.
Correspondent: Kathy O'Gahan
Other score: Arcadia 16, Bishop Montgomery 3; Rolling Hills 4, West Torrance 8; South Torrance 9, Palos Verdes 8; Aviation 4, Torrance 1; Mira Costa 1, North Torrance 0 (9 Inn.); Hawthorne 1, Cerritos 8.

Nashville
Mater Del 000 000 0-4 0 0
Edison 000 001 0-1 0 0
Pitt and Orazba; Dohmeyer, Babbare (16) and (10).
Correspondent: Matt Maradey
Salesian 021 006 0-1 0 1
Bishop Amat 000 000 0-1 0 1
Fitzgerald, Lora (5), Godinet (16) and Minor; Salter, Moorme (16) and Muzzere, Martinez (8).
Correspondent: Ken Anglin

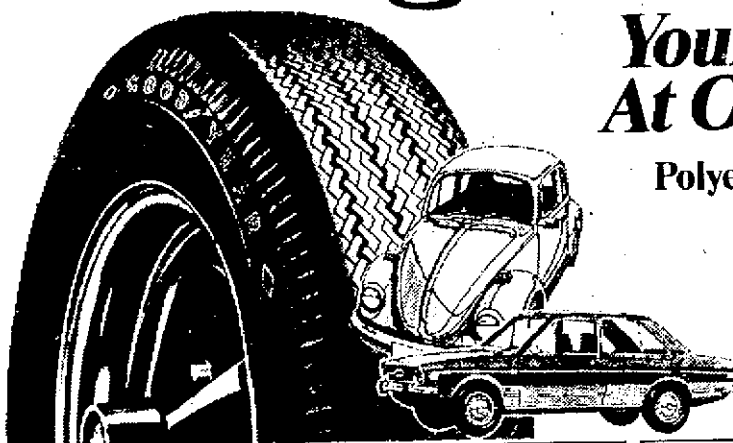
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H60-15 H70-15
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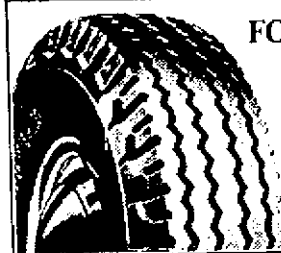
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7.00-17	6	\$39	—
8.00-16.5	6	—	\$35
8.00-16.5	8	—	\$39
8.75-16.5	8	—	\$48
8.75-16.5	8	—	\$54
8.75-16.5	10	—	\$60

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Who wins S'Anita stakes? Daisy Do

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levey's California filly Daisy Do caught tiring Dancing Femme nearing the finish to win the \$33,800 Santa Anita Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday.

Elmendorf's Girl in Levey, coupled in the wagering with Queen to Be, was closing fastest of all to be second, a length and a quarter behind the winner, and Windy Wel-

come was three-quarters of a length back in third. Front-running Dancing Femme faded to fourth.

The seven-furlong test for 3-year-old fillies was run in 1:22 1/2 on a fast track. Sandy Hawley, Santa Anita's leading jockey, was aboard Daisy Do, who carried 114 pounds.

Daisy Do paid \$8.40, \$3.60 and \$2.40 to her backers in the crowd of 39,540.

Widener to Hatchet Man

MIAMI (AP) — Helodoro Gustines became the first jockey to win Hialeah's prestigious Widener three years in succession Saturday when he rode Hatchet Man to the \$78,975 top prize in the \$121,500 event.

The Panamanian won the Widener in 1974 and 1975 on Forego, but the horse didn't make it this time because of an injury which has sidelined him since October.

Hatchet Man, third choice in the field of seven, was involved in a minor mishap at the start when Prometido stumbled badly and broke into him. But Hatchet Man closed strongly on the extreme outside to beat favored Toonerville by two lengths with Hail The Pirates third.

John Gaver, trainer of Hatchet Man, said he planned to run the horse in the Widener even if Foolish Pleasure had not been withdrawn Thursday for a minor foot injury. Toonerville would have been scratched if Foolish Pleasure had been in the race.

GENE ST. LEON, who rode Toonerville to second money of \$24,300, said he had no excuses. "He just got outrun. My horse has nothing to be ashamed of. He tries hard all the time and he proved he can run on dirt," St. Leon said.

Toonerville had won five stakes in a row, all on the turf course, before the Widener.

Weight was a factor. Toonerville carried 121, Hatchet Man 113 and third place Hail The Pirates, who claimed \$12,150, carried 115.

Hatchet Man paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Toonerville paid \$3.80 and \$2.60 and Hail The Pirates \$2.60.

AQUEDUCT — Royal Gilt won the 10th stakes of his career by taking the \$28,875 Grey Lag Handicap. A crowd of 28,614 — largest Saturday turnout of the year — saw the 6-year-old son of Round Table take the lead at the start and hold it all the way to win the 1 1/4-mile event by 1 1/2 lengths over Sharp Gary. Right Mind finished third. Royal Gilt, ridden by Mike Hale and top weighted at 126, went off the 8-5 favorite and paid \$5.20, \$3.20 and \$2.60.

BOWIE — Donetta boosted her career earnings over the \$200,000 mark by winning the \$38,100 Barbara Frichie Handicap, the victory by a head over Christina Stables' Pinch Pie, earned Donetta \$37,765, more than four times the \$8,000 paid for her by Dr. Herman J. Kossow, a Washington D.C. dentist. Donetta covered the seven furlongs in 1:24 1/2 and returned \$14.60, \$5 and \$4.60.

Young next for Ali, then Norton, maybe

Compiled from news services

Jean-Pierre Coopman, the Belgian stonecutter, awakened Muhammad Ali at 2 a.m. Saturday to tell the heavyweight champion goodbye, then returned home to obscurity.

Friday night's fifth-round KO performance in Puerto Rico will not be etched in granite.

"It ain't nothin' to brag about," Ali admitted. "He ain't a great fighter." So who's next?

"I want (Jimmy) Young bad," Ali said, starting the buildup for his next no-risk defense.

Young, the No. 4-rated contender, was unimpressive in a 10-round preliminary win over Joe (King) Roman.

But Young said, "I wasn't impressed with Ali. No one has any idea how capable I really am."

Perhaps not, but that fight—scheduled for April in Costa Rica—also will grace the nation's TV screens.

Beyond that, Ali's promoter, Don King, is working on a serious defense against Ken Norton. Kuwait, Turkey and The Sudan each have offered \$14 million, but King said, "It's time to go home. It's time for the great one. He's negotiating for Shea Stadium or the domed Pontiac (Mich.) facility."

"If it's in America, we would want it July 4," King says.

Then maybe we'll have some real fireworks.

Ripley can't believe it

DAN RIPLEY, who pole vaults for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, expected a real Pole vaulter, not himself, to set an indoor record in the U.S. Olympic Invitational meet in New York Friday night—rival Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland, that is.

"I expected him to make it," Ripley said after soaring 18-3 1/4. "I thought my limit was 18-2 or 18-3. I guess my limit is higher than I thought."

Long Beach State's Dwight Stones also surprised himself with an indoor record of 7-6 1/4.

"I was shooting for 7-4," said Stones, whose world record outdoors is 7-6 1/2, "but I couldn't let Ripley upstage me."

BRIEFLY: Cy Young award winner Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles held the National League to 13 hits as the American League took a 9-7 slo-pitch softball win at Boca Raton, Fla., Saturday. The game benefited the Stokke Cell disease Foundation. . . Pole vaulter Bob Seagren, 29, says he'll retire from pro track after this season. . . Major league baseball players placed some new ideas before the owners Saturday in the 20th episode of their ongoing saga to resolve a new contract.

13 Moore matmen in sectionals

The Elmendorf entry, favorite in the wagering, returned \$2.60 and \$2.20, and the show payoff on Windy Welcome was \$3.00.

Stakes-placed last year as a 2-year-old, Daisy Do was making her first stakes start of 1976 in the Santa Ynez. In two allowance starts this year she has finished first and second. The Santa Ynez netted her \$20,300 and gave her three victories from six lifetime starts.

"I really expected her to beat this field today," said Daisy Do's trainer, Hector Palma. "She's good now, and with only six races in her, she's fresh."

Her rider, Hawley, commented, "She's a big filly who doesn't like to get dirt kicked in her face, which is why I kept her out in the middle of the track."

She put in a good run for me, but I wasn't sure I was going to win it until the leaders started coming back to me fast.

Hawley, who also rode the ninth race winner, Banyan Road, now has won five stakes races at the Santa Anita meeting, more than any of his competitors.

Mrs. Ethel Kirkland's Ancient Title, with lifetime earnings of more than \$800,000, has been assigned highweight of 126 pounds for today's mile and one-eighth Santa Anita Stakes. The \$89,600 event for older horses has traditionally served as the last major stepping stone to the prestigious Santa Anita Handicap contested later in the season.

The 6-year-old Kirkland color breeder will be making his first start since competing in Oak Tree's National Thoroughbred Championship last fall.

AT WESTMINSTER HIGH: 88—Iwanaga (El Dorado), 105—Brooks (Costa Mesa), 115—Dunbar (Saddles), 123—Tafel (Mountain Valley), 130—Engle (Lorain), 136—Schelber (Corona del Mar), 141—Dunbridge (Costa Mesa), 148—Vega (Santa Ana), 157—Lindholm (Pacific), 168—Cravallin (El Dorado), 178—Kimbale (Corona del Mar), 194—Meeks (Marina), HVTW—Clark (Fullerton).

Lucky Louise

BEST BET—Squire Henry in sixth.

BEST CHANCE BET—Gibb Eddi in first.

AT SANTA ANITA

5:00—FIRST RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$9,000. Claiming price \$1,000—\$12,000.

5:15—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

5:30—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000.

5:45—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$14,000.

6:00—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

6:15—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

6:30—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

6:45—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:00—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:15—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:30—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:45—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

8:00—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

8:15—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

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9:00—SEVENTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

9:15—EIGHTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

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GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1976

4th day of 72 day meeting

5:00—FIRST RACE—7 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$9,000. Claiming price \$1,000—\$12,000.

5:15—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

5:30—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000.

5:45—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$14,000.

6:00—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

6:15—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

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7:00—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:15—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

7:30—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$14,000.

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Hoop race is warming up in final 3 weeks

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

The final three weeks of basketball play in Division I of the Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference should bring some changes in the standings among the top four teams—UCLA, Cal Poly Pomona, Cal State Fullerton and Long Beach State.

At this point, Long Beach State, which has absorbed three losses—two to UCLA and one to Fullerton—is looking ahead to the first week in March when UCLA meets both Cal Poly and Fullerton.

Although UCLA is leading, the other three have a shot at the conference title and a place at the Western Regionals to be held in mid-March at San Jose State.

Cal Poly will be hoping for another hot night like the one enjoyed recently when it demolished the Bruins by 24 points. Fullerton, last year's winner,

A few of the key players are Terry Murphy, who transferred from LBCC, Jan Tomich, Leslie Whitaker, Pogo Gregory, 8-2 sophomore Karen Kaufman and 6-1 freshman Fern Simon, whom Schaafsma describes as a "super athlete."

COACH Jerry Miller described the opening race in the Spring Dinghy Championship Series as "sheer disaster," but actually the Long Beach City College sailing team finished eighth among 16 entries in the San Diego event.

"We should have won it, but we had one problem after another," Miller said.

Next race in the series will be March 5 and 6 at Santa Barbara. The group also is involved in the Reinhart Trophy Feb. 29 at Newport Harbor with participants sailing Lido 14s.

BARBARA Reinhold, of Corritos College's softball team pitched a perfect game against Santa Monica City College. Barbara had 10 strikeouts.

Adding to the 6-0 win were Marcia Lerman, who had two singles, scored once and had one RBI, and Jennie VanderMaar with two singles, two runs scored and one RBI. The team is coached by Nancy Kelly.

Upcoming games include a home match with Cypress Wednesday and an game March 1 at Fullerton College, defending league champion.

LBCC's softball team has a practice game March 1 against Santa Ana College. Donna Prindle, coach, has only one player, Connie Hopkins, returning but says she has "lots of talent."

GYMNASTS at both Long Beach State and Long Beach City College have busy schedules. The Vikings have three meets this week, traveling to L.A. Valley Monday to meet with San Diego City and San Diego Mesa, hosting Orange Coast College, Valley and Palomar College Wednesday at 3.

Friday LBCC will compete against Pierce Valley and Grossmont College at the latter school in San Diego.

Long Beach State gymnasts hosted six teams this weekend for one of the final meets before the conference championships and the AIAW regionals. Attending were Cal State Fullerton, UCLA, Cal State Northridge, UC Santa Barbara and San Diego State.

Maria Stolz, who broke a finger at a recent meet, was unable to compete but will be back for the UCLA meet Friday.

Teams hoping to compete in the Regionals, to be hosted March 12-13 by Long Beach State under the direction of coach Marion Duncan, must have earned a team score of 90.0 before the event.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

will be trying to even the game score after suffering a pre-season loss to UCLA.

UCLA managed its second win against the 49ers Wednesday evening in a game that saw-sawed back and forth in the final minutes of play. Long Beach State led until the final two minutes of the first half when the Bruins pulled ahead by four points.

Good offensive rebounding plus some clutch shooting by the Bruins tipped the 67-62 win to UCLA. "It was a fine game, and I was proud of our defensive playing," coach Fran Schaafsma said.

She also praised Kathy Sutton, who has come off the bench in recent games to shoot in double figures. Fran plans to start Kathy at forward and shift Monica Havelok back to the post position.

Long Beach State varsity hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Friday at 8 p.m. and UC Santa Barbara Saturday at 2. The games will be in the men's gym.

THE junior varsity squad, coached by Jeanine Prindle, has been rolling over opponents after an initial loss to UCLA. With a league record of 8-1, the JVs defeated UCLA, 82-60, Wednesday and earlier topped Fullerton by 35 points.



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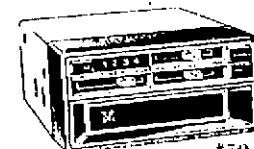


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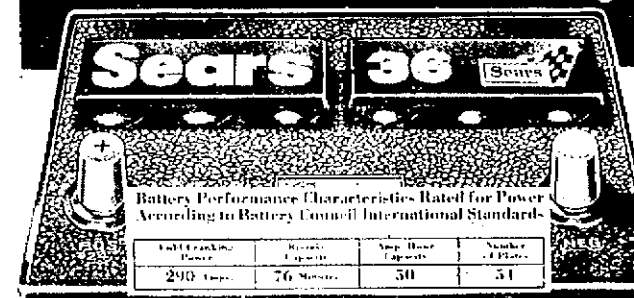
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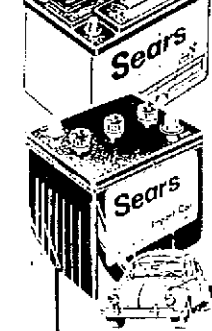
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155-12 6.00-12	12.00	33.77	1.31	8.23
155-13 5.00-13	13.00	33.77	1.15	9.23
165-13 6.00-13	15.75	35.77	1.59	9.98
175-11 6.15/6.95-11	51.50	13.77	1.91	10.73
155-15 5.60-15	30.25	10.77	1.63	9.18
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	56.50	15.77	1.78	10.73

*1 Rayon Cord Ply

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Vega	Capri	Austin	Spride	Sunbeam	Saab
Conquest	Prigent	Datsun 280Z	Opel (All models)	Toyota Corona	Volkswagen
Coli	Crickel	Datsun 1200			

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
BLACKWALLS EACH				
155-12	38.00	27.75	1.17	10.25
155-13 5.00-13	39.00	28.50	1.63	10.50
175-11 6.15/6.95-11	43.00	30.75	2.07	12.25
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	32.25	1.89	11.75
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	33.75	2.02	13.25

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
WHITEWALLS EACH				
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	31.50	1.98	12.50
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	32.25	2.03	12.75
DR78-14	53.00	38.25	2.31	14.75
ER78-11 7.35-11	55.00	39.00	2.15	16.00
FR78-11 7.75-11	58.00	41.25	2.63	16.75
GR78-11 8.25-11	62.00	43.25	2.80	17.75
HR78-14 8.55-11	65.00	47.25	2.99	17.75
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	45.75	2.88	19.24
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LIST PRICE **\$5033**
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LIST PRICE **\$4778**
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4 speed, rally wheels, custom exterior. Lic. 022KZU

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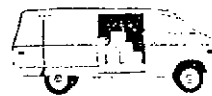
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Obituaries-Tunerals

BERG, Roy, Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

BLAKE, Ralph E. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

BOLIN, Effie of Lynwood, Services Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BOURBONNAIS, Victor F., age 70, of 205 Marina Drive, passed away Saturday. Survived by wife, Eileen J.; daughters, Mechele Johnson and Andrie Benton; sister, Wilhelm Swarthout of Pinchney, Michigan; and 7 grandchildren. Member of Marina Yacht Club, Past Cmdr. Long Beach Power Squadron. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church, 3954 Palo Verde. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home. Family suggests contributions be made to Marina Yacht Club and Long Beach Power Squadron.

COATES, Nellie Ovelia, Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

COLLINS, Grace Melvinia, Beloved mother of Irene England, Ruby Parks, Joe Collins, Ethel Tuggle, Della Erickson, Joan Ham and Monte Collins; 24 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Interment, Sunnyside Mausoleum and Memorial Gardens, Long Beach. Forest Lawn-Cypress directing.

DRAPER, William D. Survived by brothers, George Draper of Long Beach, Frank E. Draper and S. J. Wohlford both of Knoxville, Tennessee; sisters, Ruth Draper of Knoxville, Tennessee and Mrs. Linda DuBos of Lake Villa, Illinois. Visitation Tuesday, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

FELSHEIM, Edward. Sheelard/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GONZALEZ, Joseph Monserrate, Services Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

GOWER, Joyce E. Funeral arrangements at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, 596-2701.

GRABYAN, Michael J., Sr., age 86, passed away Friday. Survived by grandsons, Wayne and Ronald; sister, Johanna Krall; niece, Mary Bernice McGrail of Rockford, Illinois; granddaughters, Sheri and Lory. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., at St. Barnabas Church, Interment, All Souls Cemetery, Sheelard/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

HOWENSTINE, Val. Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

KOPYKO, William Joseph, Born 62 years ago in New York. Survived by wife, Marion of Long Beach; son, Richard of Long Beach; daughter, Sally Berger of Mammoth Lakes; sister, Marion Matecki of Buffalo, New York; brother, Walter of Buffalo, New York. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

LAMBERT, Grace, Of Bellflower. She is survived by her son, Rev. Alexander Lambert of the First Baptist Church; 1 brother; 3 sisters; 4 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. Visitation Saturday and Sunday 9:00 to 9:00. Interment will be in American Falls, Idaho. 325-5535.

LEVEROOS, Russell. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

LINNEEN, Kathryn. Services at Holy Cross Chapel, Tuesday 11:00 a.m., Holy Cross Cemetery directed by Sheelard/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

MERFALEN, Marilyn Camacho. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:00 a.m., All Souls Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

OLIVER, Sam R. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

PATTERSON, Ann. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

PATTERSON, George Kenneth (55) of Lakeview, Services pending, Luyben Family Mortuary, 425-6101.

REED, Grace Elizabeth. Survived by daughter, Mary Harmon of Los Alamitos; grandson, William Harmon of Arcadia. Funeral Mass Monday, 11:00 a.m., St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHULTZ, Bernard J. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

SPYKER, Mathilde Emily, Service Monday, 3:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SWIGART, Lola. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

WAGNER, Louis Harvey, Service Monday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Alta Harding. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

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American Gremlin 1960 REDUCED PRICE 71 GREMLIN Six & passenger, dr. and f on r. no. owner. Silver. auto. major. cond. heater, roof rack. all steel. glass. new tires. Ser. 831791. 3295	Cadillac 1970 71 CADILLAC Eldorado, 1970COO Make monthly pymts. Call Crest. App. SNOV FORD 865-8253	
HOLIDAY AMC 1971 AMC Beach Ute, 599-1121	Cadillac 1970 71 CAD SOUV. De Ville, 1966CC mi. LWO 18177 (C) 3295 Osborn's 29th & Cherry 433-9451	Public Notice ALL 1975's AT INVOICE OR BELOW & Selected New '76's at \$1.00 OVER INVOICE
A GREENGLASS slick skin, 12203. (1964)CJ; all new tires. AMC FAX 8-2100 Dodge. 435-8250	Cadillac 1970 71 CAD Coe Deville, loaded, 1961 ford, 1961 mi. Ser. 92700 or Des- Osborn's 29th & Cherry	

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Chevrolet Nova	1891	Dodge	1571	Ford	
<p>'74 CHEV NOVA 2-DOOR</p> <p>This is really a golf, golf, and all the other things. Plus low mileage. You really can't afford to miss this one. Lc. 12405.</p> <p>\$3299</p> <p>Good time 7-77</p>		<p>'66 DODGE Challenger smtl V8 auto, owner new, catalytic, 1HP, 1971 \$1650 (1971-87272 dir) (248-0481)</p> <p>'65 DODGE CHALLENGER (745 DE) Make monthly \$975.00 Credit \$1000.00 2005 6500</p> <p>'70 DODGE Challenger, 6 cyl econo, cat, 1 owner, 2 dir bdls, all cond. \$1300 331-2003, 925 972 (153A)</p> <p>'72 DODGE Federal, smtl, used, 6 cyl, CIP, \$150 (461972) (72-0001, 9 am, 10 noon)</p> <p>'64 DODGE 360, 160's & 104's great! \$300 (1415-1393) (248-0311)</p> <p>'67 DODGE Coronet buckskin, 4 cyl auto, \$650, good (LULU353) 434-3796</p> <p>'69 DODGE Coronet 300, Vinyl roof, extras, clean, 834 4645 (XVG-78)</p>		<p>'63 FORD Galaxie, runs good, 313 2474 (182-0033)</p> <p>'67 FORD 4 cyl. Transp. cab (248-0331) 742-2727</p> <p>'64 FORD GALAXIE RM, auto, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'64 FORD Ford, runs good, auto, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'67 FORD Galaxie, 4 cyl, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'65 FORD GALAXIE, 4 cyl, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'65 FORD GALAXIE, GOOD \$200 866 5751 (RM941)</p> <p>'66 FORD GALAXIE, 4 cyl, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'67 FORD Fairlane, XLM, 4 cyl, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p> <p>'67 FORD FAIRLANE, smtl, 4 cyl, 1 dir, 12-24-51 920-1975</p>	

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A cylinder, 1 speed, red heater,
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2 DOOR
A cylinder, red power car
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100.00	1831 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach 2121311-5011 775-6156 OC #27-892		
50.00	65 FORD Mustangs, 218 F. OR Mustangs, 218 F. Anaheim, LB 117-4018 (102663)	'71 PINTO	'73 T-BIRD
\$197 & 3527	C	3-DOOR RUNABOUT	2-DOOR HARD
COND	67 MUSTANG V8 Auto. air, new 3 sp. Stereo, new L.W. Pacific Coast Hwy LB (YC 2081)	Economy 4 cylinder engine, auto matic transmission, radio, heater and more. L.L. 2081	Look at this full power CONDITIONING and more. See this for more. L.L.
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21 PINTO 4 cyl, air cond, R&H, radi
all tires, Longacre park, Low mi, 72780 (312) 411-84 30 425-3081 AM

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Ford Thunderbird 1920

T1 BIRD, 1920, 65271 Make month by month call Credit Mgr. JIMM KNOX/FORD 348 9824.

T2 BIRD pretty safe or trade for van or PU or... (CAF5085) 242 0656.

J4 T-BIRD 1920 good make offer. 537-ATTA 1-605-2661 Black on black.

SALES LOCAL

19800 Kamiford Torrance,
North Harbor
Torrance Blvd
Call (213) 36

*** Air Conditioner**
*** Annual Tests**
Safety Inspect
Smog Cert
SOME CASH
FRESHLY PAID
POPULAR CAR

FOR SALE

1916

NG

SAVE
 THE . . .
AMERICAN
WAY!!!!
DON A VEE

Ford
 MOTOR
 2012 2734
 1 V8 auto
 vinyl roof
 m. (3304FC)

DON-A-VEE
MOTORS in Bellflower

\$99

OVER
INVOICE

TAKE YOUR

	<p>NEW 1976 PACER</p> <p>Window \$4575 Discount \$410⁰⁰ Invoice \$4065⁰⁰ SALE \$4164⁰⁰</p> <p>Equipped w auto trans., 232 6 cyl. eng., heated glass, H.D. cooling, disc brks., power strgs., front</p>	<p>NEW 1976 GREMLIN</p> <p>Stk. 260. Ser. A6E461 Window \$3153 Discount \$280⁰⁰ Invoice \$2897 SALE \$2997⁰⁰</p>
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[illegible]



PACIFIC FORD

VANS VANS VANS

NEW 1976 E-100

Camper Van Custom Conversion. Special paint, mag wheels, cruise, power steering & brakes, front & rear chrome bumpers, beige & brown. (E041HA41199)

Reduced to
\$6891

NEW 1976 E-150

Blue & white Camper Van Custom Conversion. Cruise, power steering, special wheels, tinted glass & more. (E141HA41199)

Priced Below Competitors
\$6923

HOLIDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

'73 MERC MONTEGO

Customized, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. (327HTR)

\$2499

'69 CAMARO GT

Automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, AM radio. (X0U132)

\$1599

'73 PLYM. DUSTER

6 cylinder, AM radio, vinyl roof, 3 speed transmission. (254JN1)

\$2199

'72 PINTO SQUIRREL

Automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. (211FTS)

\$2499

'70 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, plus AIR CONDITIONING. (88504L)

\$1599

'74 F-100 SUPER

Customized, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, jump seats, mag wheels. (1A69158)

\$4999

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT CHERRY AVE.

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

PACIFIC FORD

3600 CHERRY AVE LONG BEACH 476

CHEVROLET
Hwy. 597

OLD
(436-9621)

bumper guards. Ser. A6A607E1V6747.

S!
-150

Conversion,
paint, mag
(A6A6385)

tion at

3

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FREE AIR CONDITION

**ON ANY NEW
PAGER SO
EQUIPPED
IN STOCK**

PHONE DIRECT FOR USED CARS — 867-7

'72 FORD TORINO

FACTORY AIR, power steering,
automatic, radio, heater, vinyl
too. Lic. 152NOR.

\$1998

'72 FORD 1

Van Conversion, Bubble Top V
automatic, power steering, ra
canner equipment, READY
GO! Lic. 01G1Y.

'74 GREMLIN X

FACTORY AIR, automatic,
power steering, roof rack, bucket
seats, radio, heater. Lic. 283JRM.

\$2798

'74 AMC SPOR

Station Wagon, FACTORY A
power steering, automatic, ra
individual reclining seats. L
178LHG.

'74 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DR

FACTORY AIR, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater,
Lic. 361KHA.

\$2998

'74 MG ROAD

Mag wheels, rack, AM-FM,
near cover. Exceptionally cl
car, low miles. Lic. 95LGX.

SALE PRICES GOOD 'TIL MON., 2/23, 5

DON-A-VEE MOTOR

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR AMERICAN MOTOR

"Quality Sales and Service Since 1950"

15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT ALONDRA

SALE 1920

D
TOTOP
 er and air
 ready to roll
 17H3C.

22



1913LYD
 591.3311

omatic, full
 Only 39,000
 5 12M4HJ1

O
MOUTH
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own vinyl top
 become white,
 Super Sharp.

8 auto. air.
 213-944-2781

1930

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 6-6159

HP

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\$3398

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\$3498

P.M.

ORS
S & JEEPS
867-7256

Sears

Family Apparel

BUYS

This Ad Effective Sunday,
Monday, Tuesday, February 22, 23, 24

24% OFF!

Rock Bottoms™ Jeans,
Matching Knit Tops

Regular \$2.49
to \$6.99 **1.86 to 5.24**

\$3.49 Boys' Jeans, Solids, 3-6x, Reg., Slim 2.62
\$5.49 Boys' Jeans, Solids, Fancies, 8-12, Reg., Slim 4.12
\$6.49 Husky-Plus Jeans, 28-32 in. Waists 4.87
\$5.99 Students' Jeans, Solids, 25-29 in. Waists 4.49
\$3.99 Boys' Collar-style Knit Shirt in solids, sizes 8-12 2.99
\$4.99 Students' Short Sleeve Knit Shirt 3.74

Girls', Boys' Bib Overalls and Matching Shirts

\$5.49 Girls' Bib Overalls, Sizes 3-6x 4.12
\$6.99 Girls' Bib Overalls, Sizes 7-14 5.24
\$4.99 Boys' Bib Overalls, Sizes 3-6x 3.74
\$2.99 Girls' Peasant Top, S-L (2-5x) 2.24
\$2.49 Boys' Print Knit Shirt, 3-6x 1.86
\$3.59 Girls' Short Sleeve Knit Tops, 7-14 2.69



Boys' Pocket T-Shirt

Regular \$2.09 **2.39**
Short sleeved shirts in stripes. Sizes 8-12

Great Buy!

Polyester Pantsuits in Prints, Solids and Combos

Sears Low Price

9.99

Our new-season pantsuits combine the latest styling with machine washable polyester fabric. You'll love them for their good looks and easy care. Misses' and Half sizes.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



The Denim Look
In Men's Suits

Sears Low Price

49.97

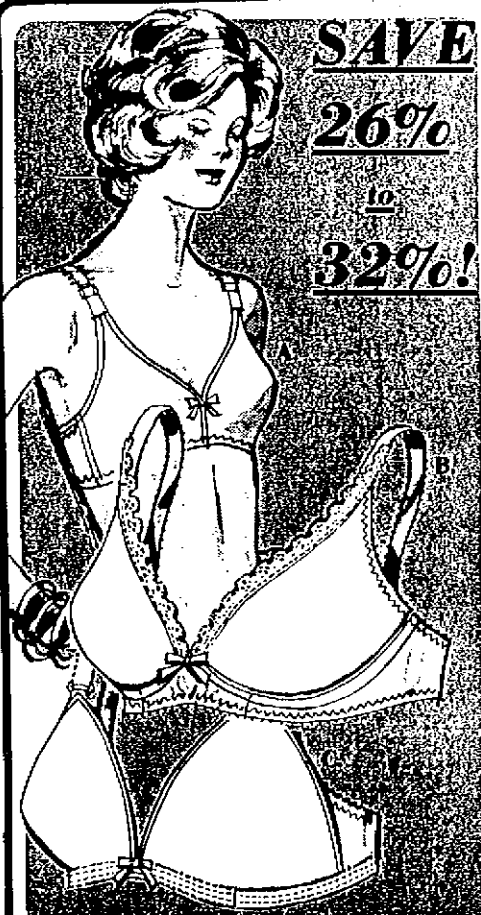
Polyester double knit fabric that looks like denim. Sizes to fit most men.



Perma-Prest®
Dress Shirts

3 for \$10

Short sleeve shirts of woven cotton and polyester. Solids and fancies. Sizes to fit most men.



SAVE
26%
to
32%!

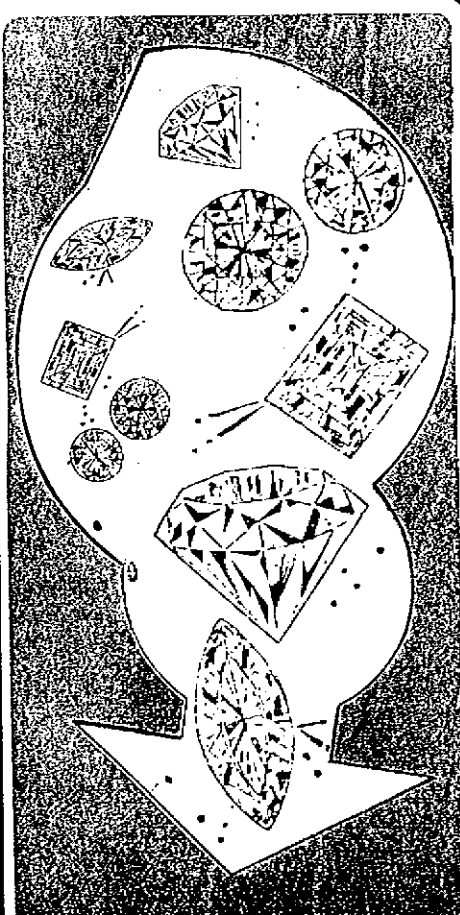
Smooth, Comfortable
Seamless Cup Bras

Regular \$5.50

A. Molded Contour Cup Bra, White, A,B,C cups **3.77**

Regular \$5.75
B. Contour Plunge Cup Bra, White, A,B,C cups **3.88**

Regular \$4.50
C. Jr. Contour cup Bra, A,B cups **3.33**



20% OFF

Regular Low Prices

OUR ENTIRE DIAMOND COLLECTION

Diamonds up to 1 1/4 Carats
On Sale Now In
Our Jewelry Dept.

At All Major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores

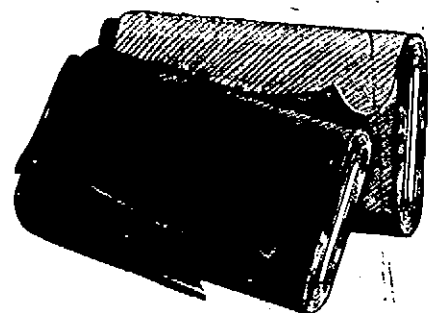
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



45-In. Pre-washed Brushed Denim
100% brushed cotton.
Machine-wash.
Sportswear colors.

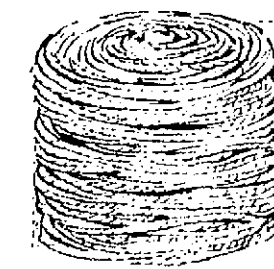
Sears

This Ad Effective Sunday
Monday, Tuesday ...
February 22-23-24

HOME FASHION HOME APPLIANCE

SALE

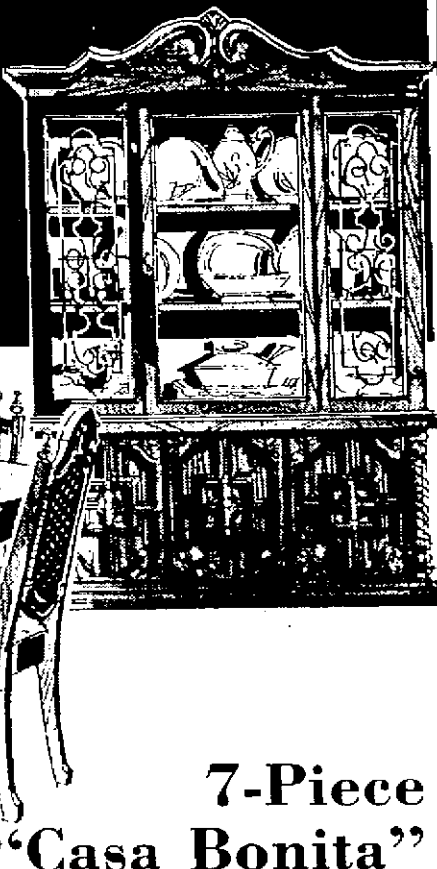
Most items at reduced prices



SAVE 37%!
Macrame Jute
Regular \$15.95
Perfect for plant hang-
ers. In 10-lb. ball.

9⁹⁸

**SAVE
\$219.82**



**7-Piece
"Casa Bonita"**

Mediterranean Dining Room

Regular \$719.70

Mediterranean style set in-
cludes: Table, 3 Side Chairs,
1 Arm Chair, China Cabinet
Base and Top.

499⁸⁸ set

Custom Shop Sale

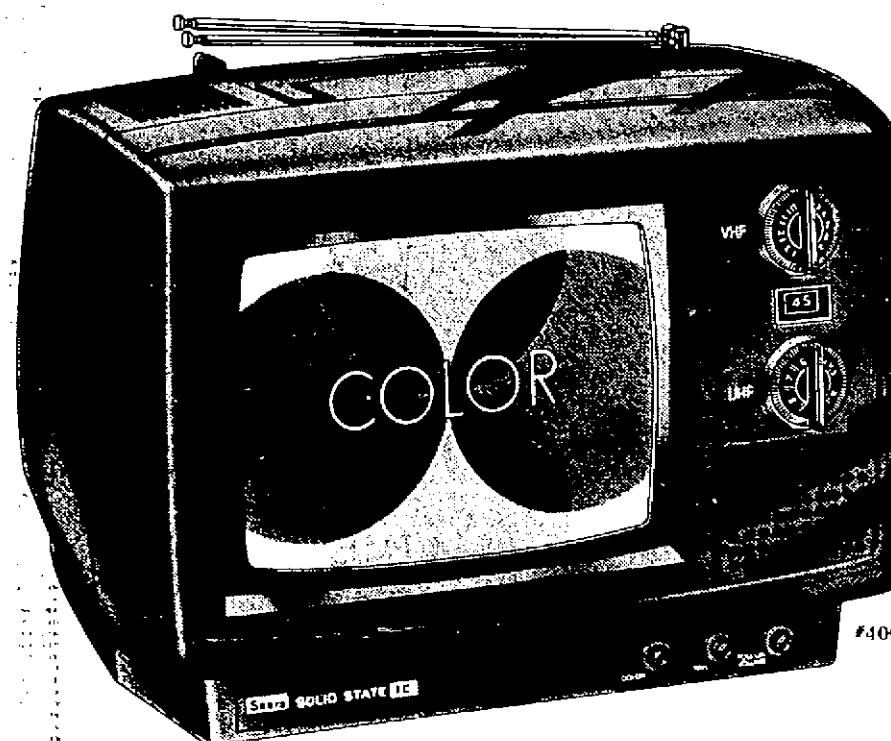
Dress-up Windows with Shutters
Available in many
styles and colors.
Sizes made to fit
perfectly. **20% OFF**
Sears Regular Prices

Antique Satin & Casement Draperies
Selected group of
fabrics on sale. An-
tique satins are
rayon and acetate. **18%-22% Off**
Sears Regular Prices

Selected Upholstery Fabrics
30% to 42% OFF
Sears Regular Prices
Labor Extra on Custom Items

We make house calls
See samples
in your
home.
FREE
estimates ...
no obligation.

SAVE \$30 NOW!



100% Solid State COLOR TV

Regular \$249.99

Features include 9-inch diago-
nal measure picture. In-line
picture tube. Compact size.

219⁹⁹

GREAT BUY!



Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer · Electric Dryer

Sears
Low
Price **\$219**

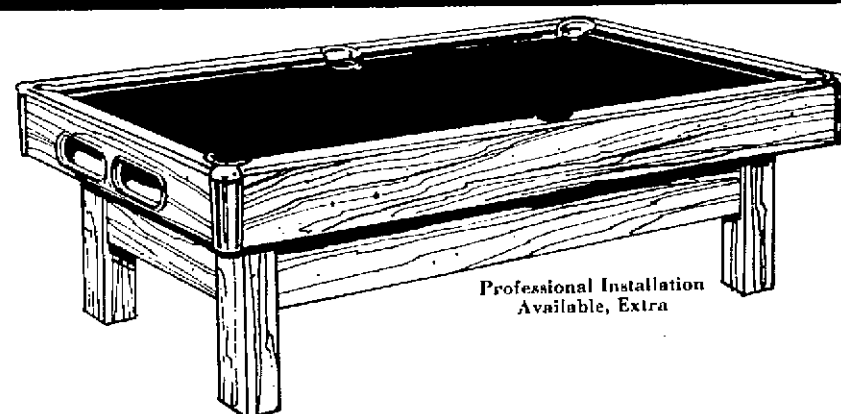
No fussing with wash/rinse temper-
atures. They are automatically pre-
set. 2 water levels.

Sears
Low
Price **\$169**

Normal, permanent press and air
cycles for most washables. Drum
mounted lint screen.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Catalog Stores

SAVE \$50!

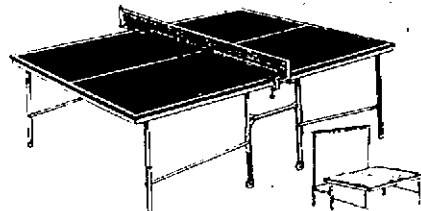


8-Ft. Brynwood Pool Table, Regular \$349.99

With 1½-in. thick Slatene® sealed par-
ticle board bed. Sturdy V-frame sup-
port and fast ball returns. Extra-wide
top rails.

299⁹⁷

SAVE \$5!



**½-In. Top Table Tennis
Table**
Regular \$49.99

Regulation size table with Play-back
feature. Added sturdy steel apron.

44⁹⁷

SAVE \$15!



**¾-In. Top Table
Tennis Table**
Regular \$79.99

Has green steel frame for strength
and rigidity. Playback feature, swivel
casters.

64⁹⁷

Great Buy!

**19.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Sears Low Price

\$399

Has 13.65 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.35
cu. ft. freezer. Deep-door shelves.
Twin crispers.



#66901

Value!

**Sears 15.9 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer**

Sears Low Price

\$269

Has grille-type shelves to help cir-
culate air for fast freezing.



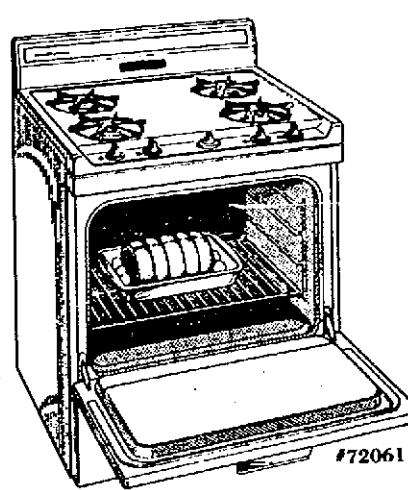
#2520



#66401

14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
Sears Low Price
11.4 cu. ft. re-
frigerator, 2.6 cu.
ft. freezer. Manual
defrost.

\$298

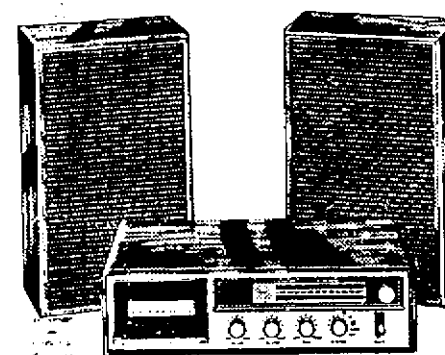


#72061

Efficient 30-In. Gas Range

Lift-off cook-top.
Top mounted con-
trols. Removable
oven door.

\$229

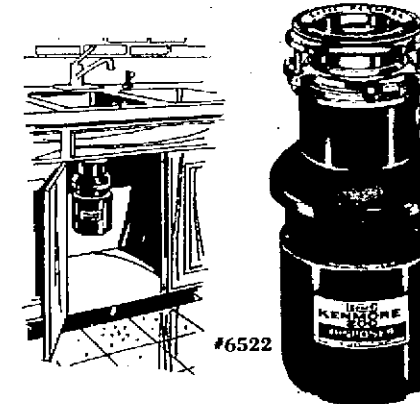


#91304

SAVE \$10!

8-Track Stereo with AM/FM Radio
Regular \$109.99
Built-in 8-track
play AM/FM stereo
radio.

99⁹⁹



#6522

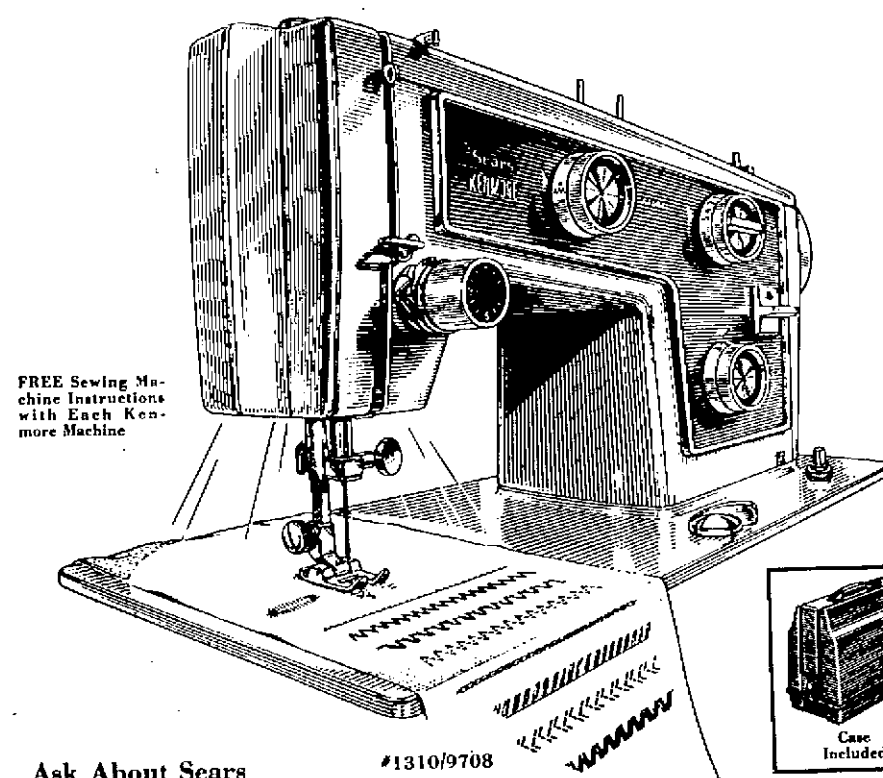
SAVE \$5!

Kenmore Disposer

Regular \$39.99
½-HP motor. Quick-
mount collar.

34⁹⁷

SAVE \$25.99!



#1310/9708

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Zig-Zag with 9 Dial-To-Sew Stitches

Regular \$184.99

Sews straight, zig-zag, blind hem,
mending and shell stitches plus 4
stretch stitches. Push lever reverse.

\$159

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



SEARS SERVICE . . . When You Need Help We're Ready!

. . . With Qualified Technicians, Office Personnel and Supervisors. Throughout our service
organization, specialized and continuous training helps our people serve you courteously,
efficiently.



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Get a Sears Maintenance Agreement for your Sears Appliance.

• Eliminates worry about unexpected repair bills
• All labor, all parts included at no extra cost to you

• Agreements are available at Sears Appliance Depts.



Sears

Home Improvement SALE

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 22, 23, 24

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$13 NOW!

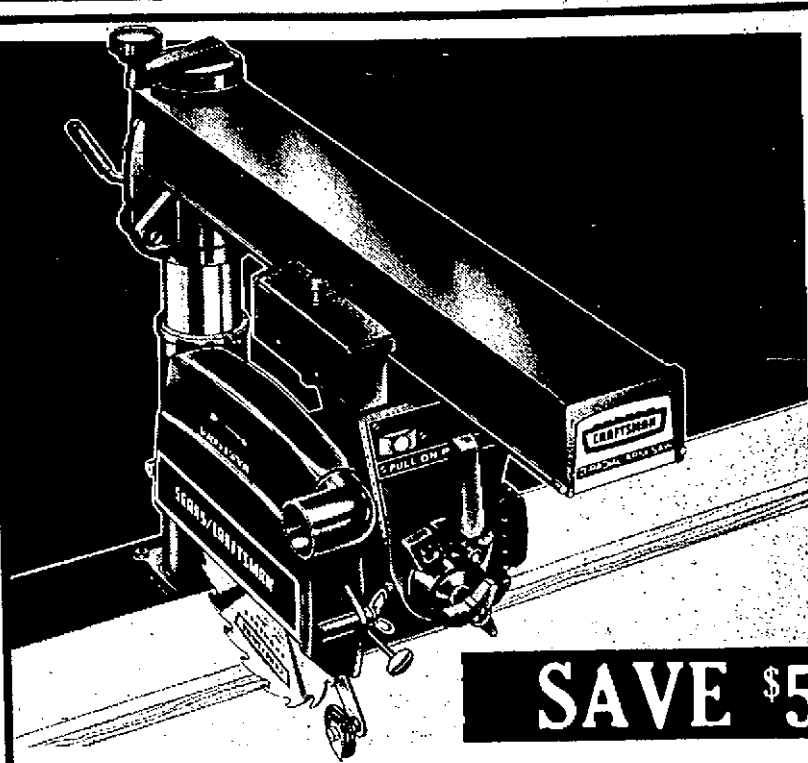
5-Light Chandeliers

Regular \$37.99

24⁹⁹ each

- a. Contemporary-style features 5 amber-color glass shades, wood center column and brass finished trims.
- b. Country-style has 5 white hobnail glass shades that are set apart with polished brass finished trim.
- c. Mediterranean-style with 6 tallow drip candle lights set amidst black finished steel scrolls.
- d. Colonial-style with 5 frosted shades, delicately etched with a vine and berry motif. Polished brass trims.

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans



ASK
ABOUT
SEARS
CONVENIENT
CREDIT
PLANS

SAVE \$50!

Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw

Regular \$199.99

26x37 1/4-in. thick work table. Manual-type brake. Miter and bevels at angle. Partially assembled. #2316

149⁹⁹

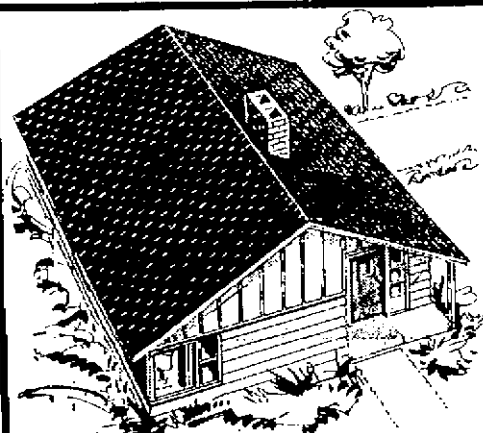
CUT \$50!

Craftsman Rugged 10" Table Saw

179⁹⁹

Was \$229.99

Cuts wood up to 3 3/8-inch thick. Motor develops 1 1/2-HP. Up-front controls. Partially assembled. #29912



Sears 215-lb. and 258-lb. FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

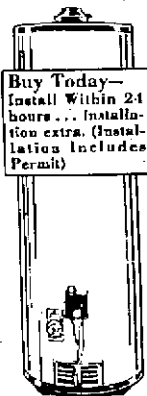
25% OFF

Regular Price on Shingles

10% OFF

Sears Regular Low Price on 3-in-1 Standard Shingles

15% OFF Regular Price on Labor When Installed by Sears Authorized Installers



SAVE \$20!

30-Gallon "45" Gas Water Heater

Regular \$109.99

89⁹⁷

Single stage operation with built-in high limit cut-off. Glass lined tank. #33161

\$119.99, 40-Gallon Size. #33181 99.97



SAVE \$40!

Sears Model 50E Water Softener

Regular \$299.99

259⁹⁷

Softens water with up to 40 hardness grains per gallon. With guest cycle. #3471

Installation Extra

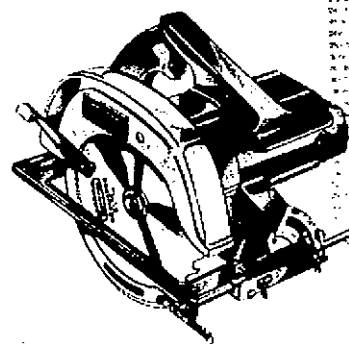
Tools and Paint
Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE \$20!
Craftsman 7" Circular Saw

Reg. \$57.99

37⁹⁹

Develops 1 3/4-HP. No load speed 5300 rpm. #1185



SAVE \$4 Gal.! Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$9.99 Gal.

Your Choice

5⁹⁹ gal.

1-Coat Interior Latex Flat is washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. #85005

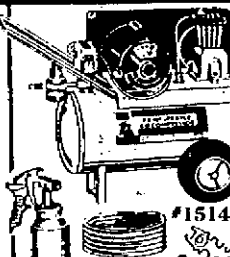
Interior Latex Semi-Gloss 1-coat application, washable and spot-resistant. #75005



SAVE \$3! Interior or Exterior Latex Paint

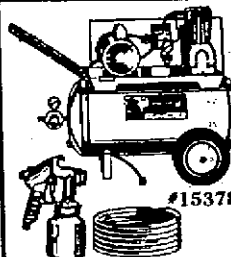
Your Choice
Reg. \$11.99 Gal.

8⁹⁹ gal.



SAVE \$60! 1-HP Paint Sprayer

Reg. \$239.99
\$309.99, 1-HP Paint Sprayer, #15454 209.99



SAVE \$100! 2-HP Sprayer-Compressor

Reg. \$379.99
279⁹⁹



SAVE 20% to 25%!

Men's Comfortable, Stylish Service Shoes

Regular \$23.99 to \$29.99

Moc toe oxford and 6-in. shoe also come with steel-capped toes. Wellington boot in black cowhide, rubber sole. All with cushioned insoles.

17⁹⁷ to 23⁹⁷ pair

\$23.99 Moc Toe Oxford 17.97 pair \$26.99 Moc Toe 6-in. Shoe 20.97 pair
\$24.99 Steel Toe Oxford 18.97 pair \$27.99 Steel Toe 6-in. Shoe 21.97 pair
\$29.99 Wellington Boots 23.97 pair

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Play the '10,000
GRAND PRIX
RACE GAME!

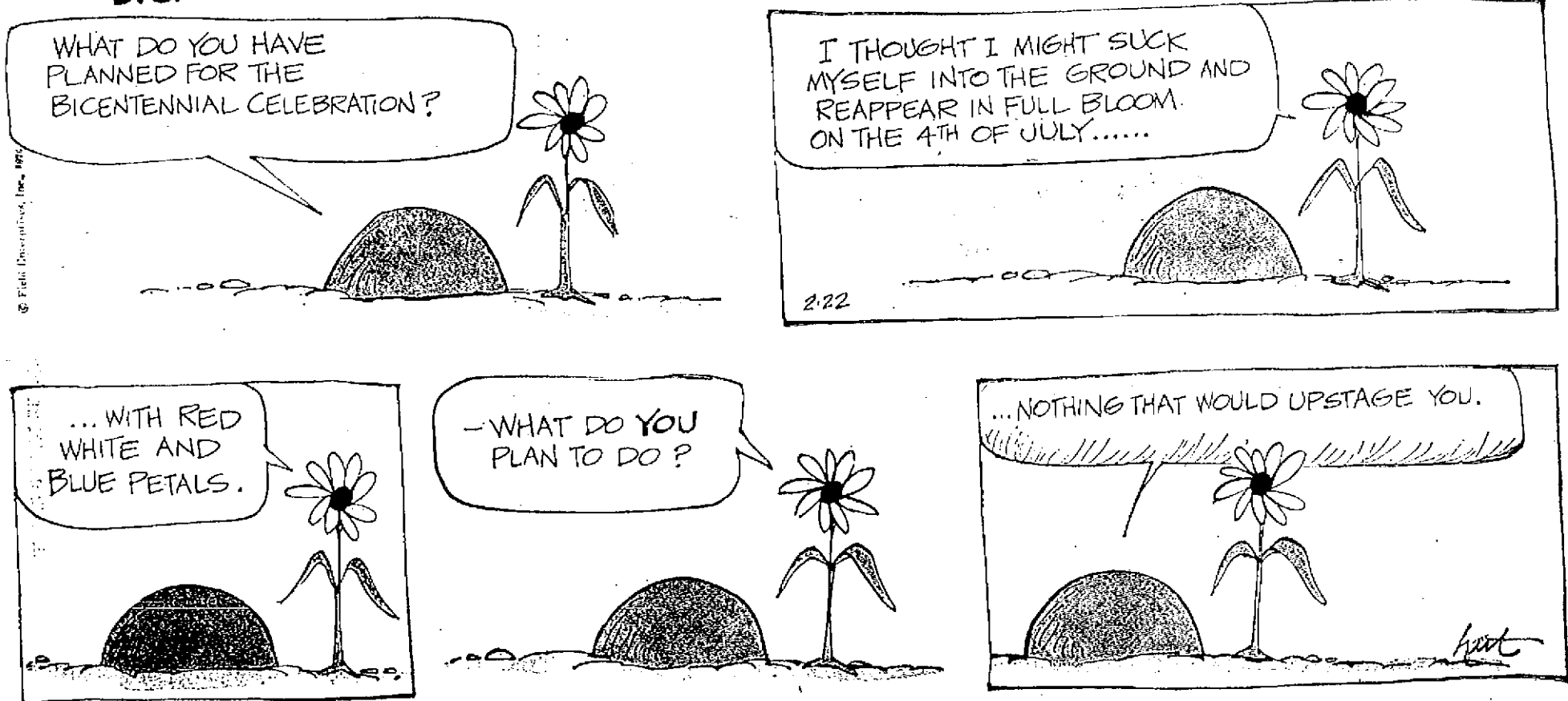
Entry Blank Today
in Color Comics

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
FEBRUARY 22, 1976

35

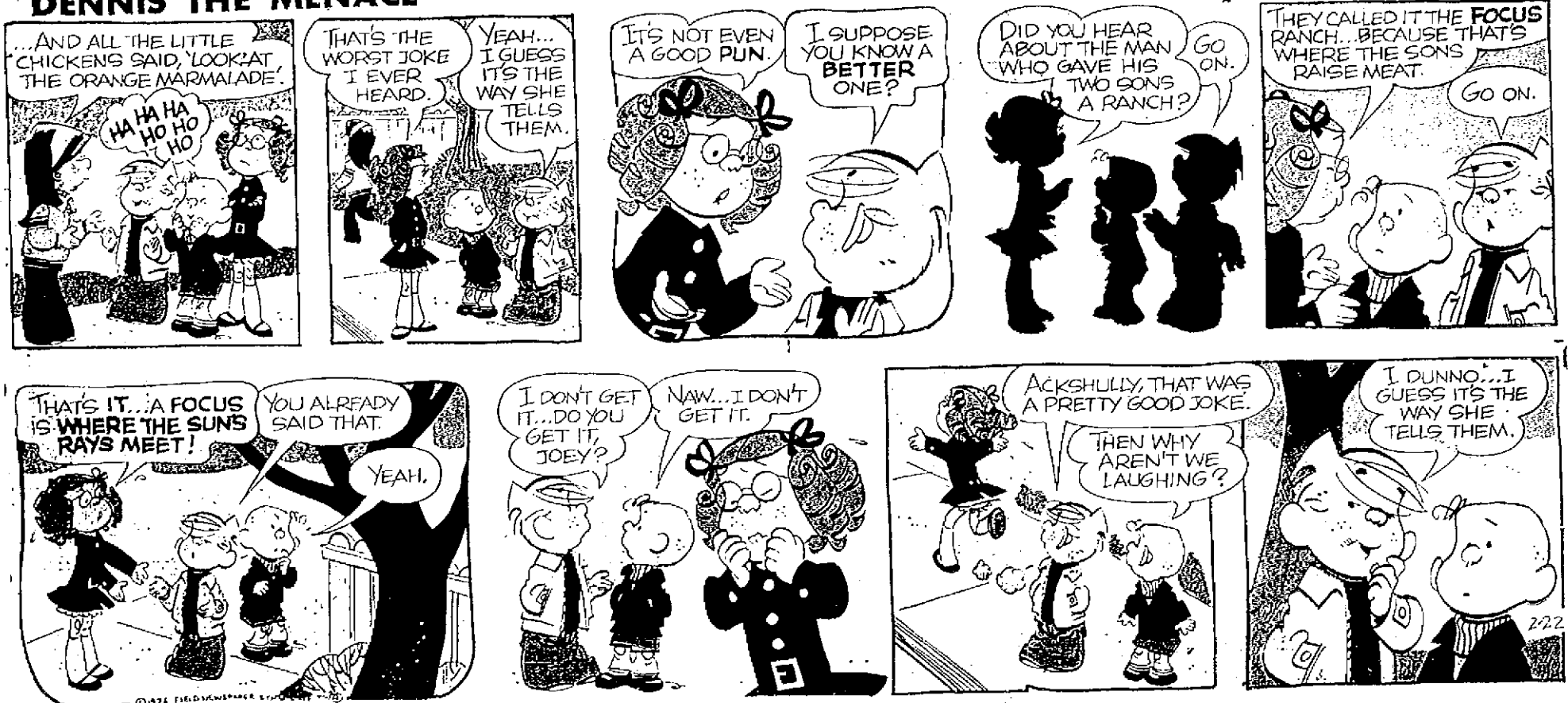
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE THAT DOGS SEE COLORS AS SHADES OF BLACK, WHITE AND GRAY DUE TO A DIFFERENT EYE STRUCTURE THAN HUMANS.

LIQUID HELIUM (IT) BEHAVES STRANGELY NEAR ABSOLUTE ZERO DEGREES. IT FLOWS INVISIBLY UP THE SIDES AND OVER THE RIM OF A CONTAINER UNTIL IT IS EMPTY.

WATERMELONS ARE GROWN IN PARTS OF AFRICA AND OTHER REGIONS OF THE WORLD AS AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF DRINKING WATER DURING DROUGHTS.

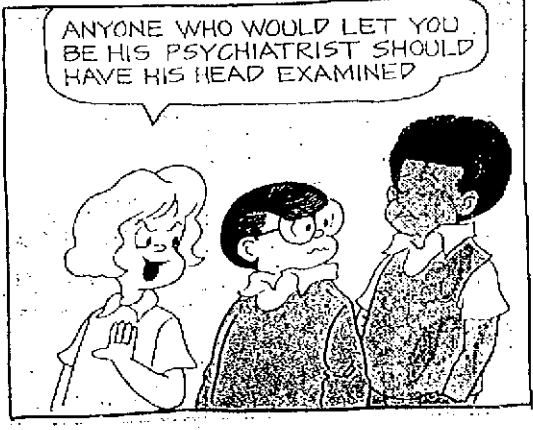
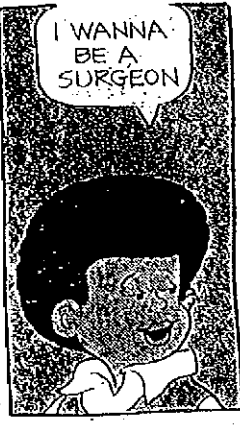
AMERICA'S FIRST TOLL ROAD WAS THE LITTLE RIVER TURNPIKE. BUILT IN 1785 IT RAN FROM ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA TO A PASS THROUGH THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS.

You'll like the big,
long-lasting
flavor.

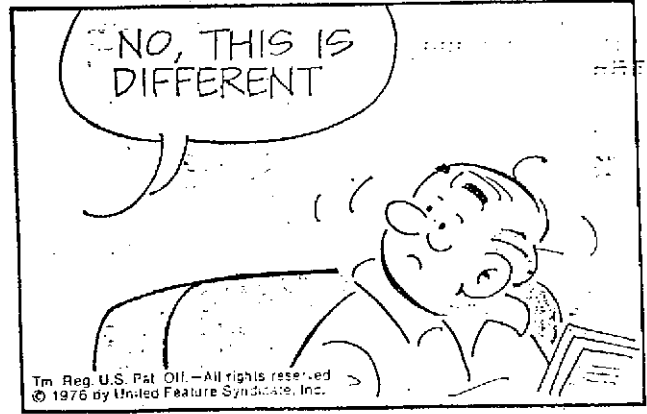
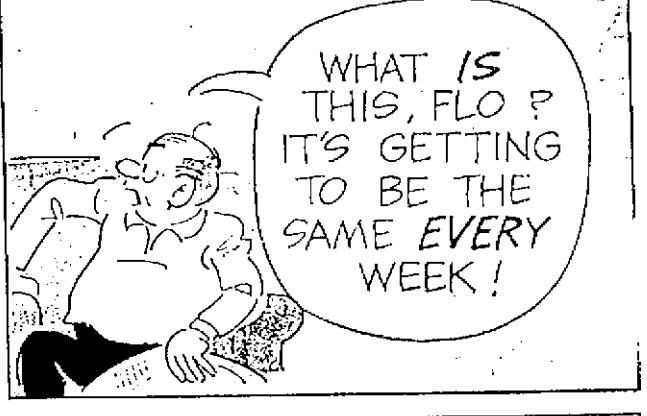
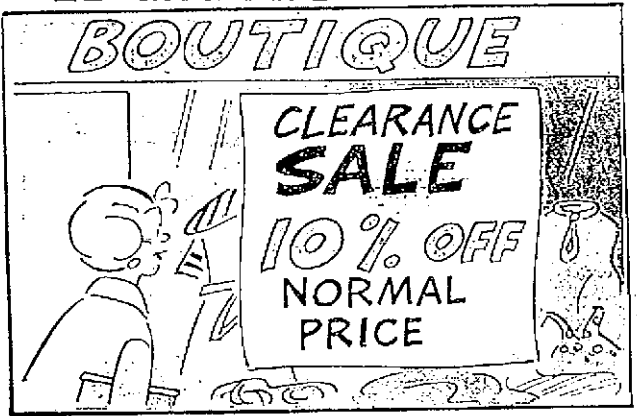
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM

BE-8

WEE PALS - kid power



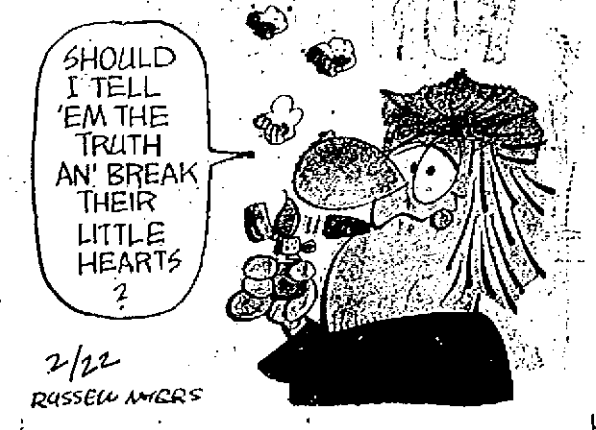
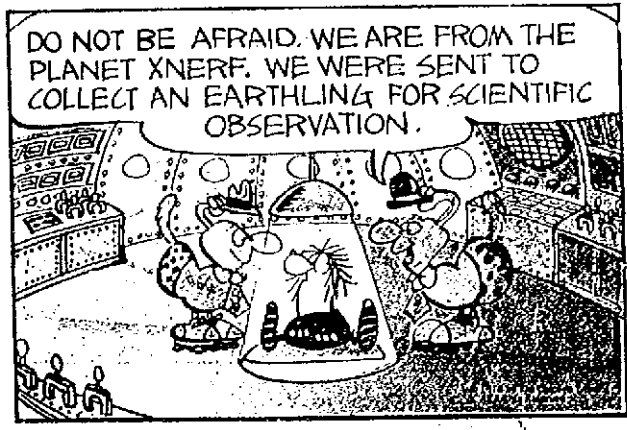
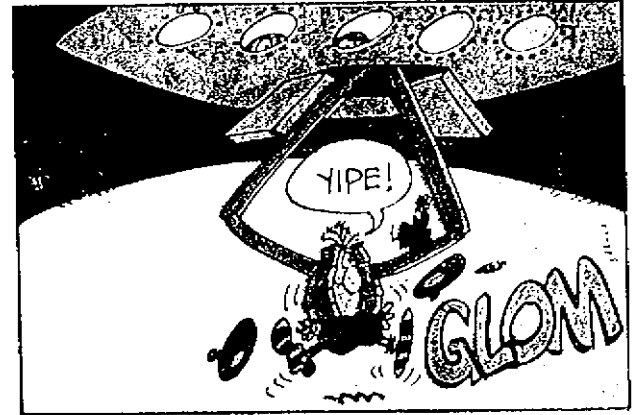
EB and FLO



BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGGO

I'LL SURPRISE NANCY

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER

I HAD THIS MADE FOR YOU---A RUBBER STAMP WITH YOUR NAME ON IT

NOW YOU CAN MARK ALL YOUR BOOKS AND TOYS AND STUFF

STAMP IT ON EVERYTHING THAT BELONGS TO YOU

AIRCRAFT

I'VE GOT TO SHOW THE SCHOOL BOARD AROUND THE GROUNDS TODAY, SO - ON YOUR TOES!

I DIDN'T KNOW WE WERE IN BALLET SCHOOL!

YES--- I'M PROUD TO SAY RIVERDALE BOASTS ONE OF THE MOST SOPHISTICATED SCHOOLS IN THE TEACHING SYSTEM!

I PUSH THIS BUTTON AND OUR P. A. SYSTEM IS ACTIVATED...

2-22

I PUSH THIS BUTTON AND OUR CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV SYSTEM IS IN OPERATION!

---THIS BUTTON STARTS OUR FIRE DRILL! WHAT ABOUT THIS BUTTON, MR. WEATHERBEE?

NO-NO, JUGHEAD, DON'T PUSH---

---OUR AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER SYSTEM---

evenflo
presents

Rub-a-dub-dub
I finally got Jimmy into the tub.
with
Water Derbies.

WOW MOM GOT ME THESE NEW WATER DERBIES FROM EVENFLO.

WATER DERBIES ARE LITTLE PALS THAT RIDE IN FRIENDLY ANIMALS.

I CAN SWITCH 'EM AROUND.

I HAVE SEA RACES WITH 'EM. I CAN PLAY WITH 'EM FOR HOURS.

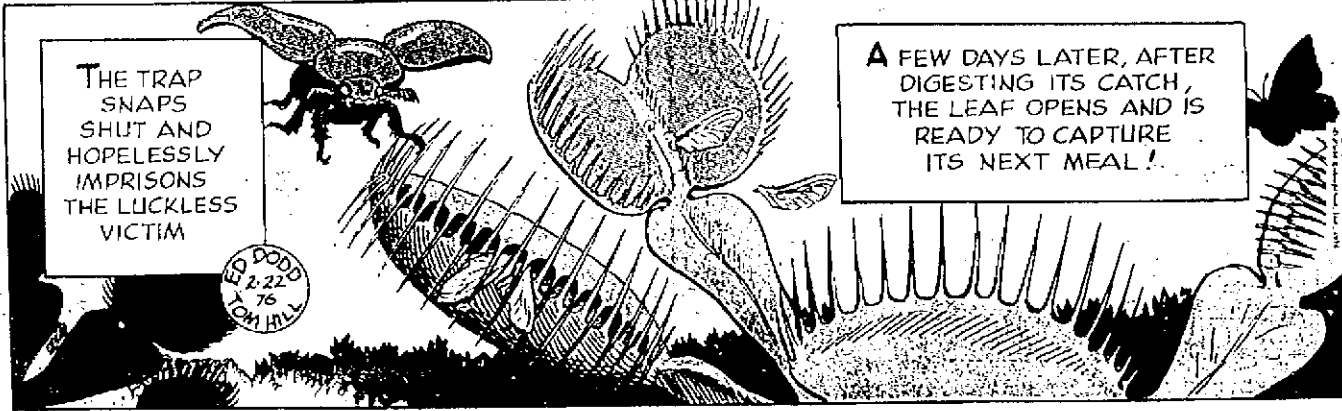
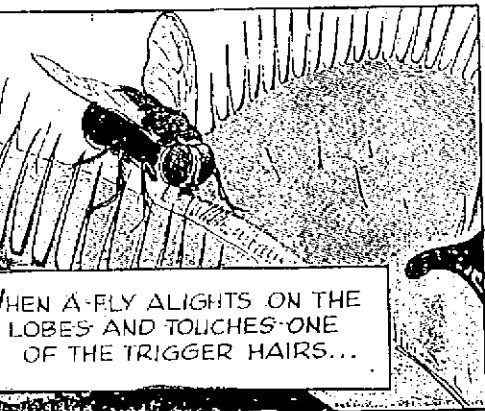
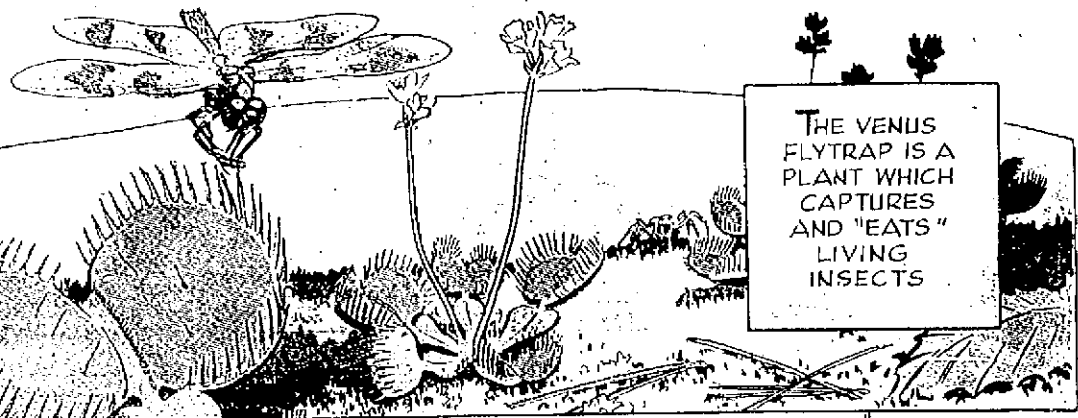
HOW DO I GET HIM OUT?

WATER DERBIES. THEY SURE MAKE BATH TIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS.

Water Derbies.
Each sold separately, all under \$2 by **evenflo**
For children 6 months to 6 years.
Evenflo Products Company

ARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

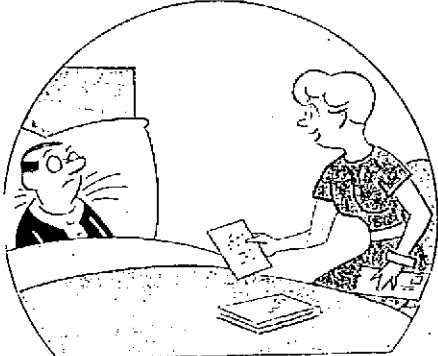


OFF THE RECORD

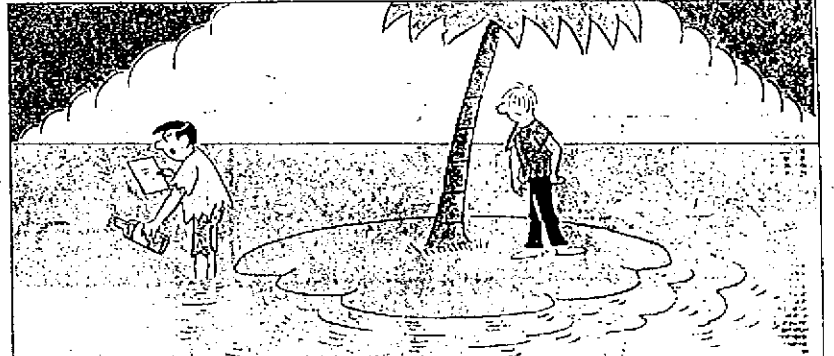
by ED REED



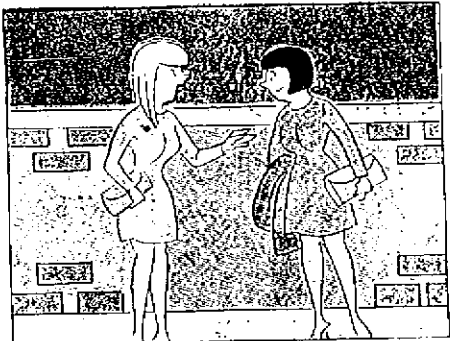
ollo, have you considered that if I give you a raise the other employees would lose confidence in my judgment?"



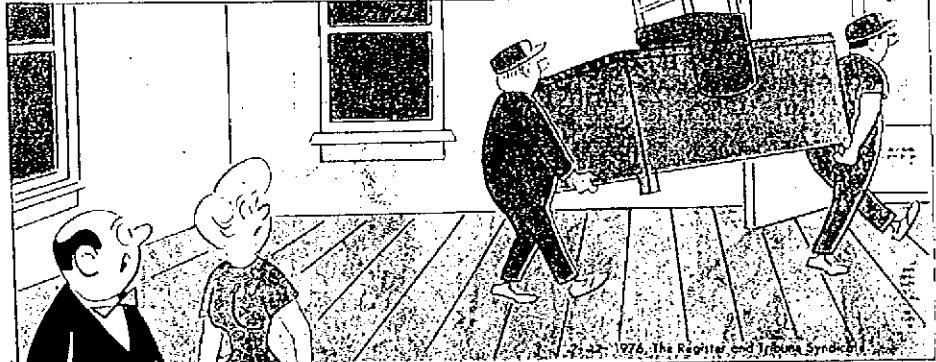
"— And here's a thank-you card from the get-well card people."



"Someone from the Navy department found our note — they want it again in triplicate."



"I didn't like going steady — it took me out of circulation for three days."



"Those letters to 'accounts due,' Miss Sneed — you'd better mark them URGENT!"

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QUICK, EASY—NO WAIST SEAM! HALF SIZES 10½-24½. SIZE 14½ (BUST 37) TAKES 2 3/8 YDS. 46-INCH FABRIC. PRINTED PATTERN 9477—\$1.00

9477 10½-24½

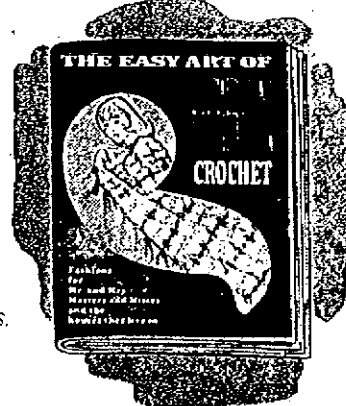
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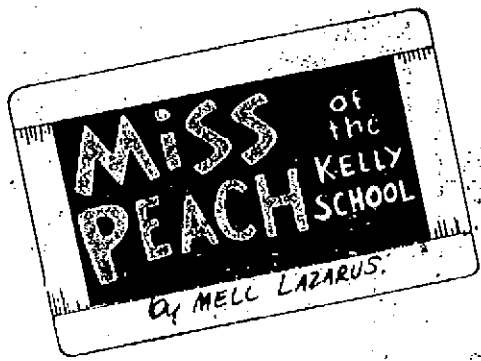
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

BE SURE TO USE YOUR ZIP



FRANCINE,
CAN'T WE
GO STEADY?

WE'RE VERY
DIFFERENT,
YOU AND I...

YES, IN LOTS
OF WAYS.
WE'RE
LIKE
DAY AND
NIGHT...

WE HAVE
NOTHING
IN COMMON,
ARTHUR.

I'M INTELLIGENT,
YOU'RE DUMB...

I'M BEAUTIFUL,
YOU'RE UGLY.

I'M WITTY,
YOU'RE DULL...

I'M TASTEFUL,
YOU'RE
A CLOD...

I'M RICH,
YOU'RE
POOR...

BUT YOU KNOW,
THE WONDER OF LIFE
IS THAT IN SPITE OF
THOSE DIFFERENCES,
THERE'S HOPE
FOR US...

L'L ABNER

by Al Capp

??-SO THASS TH' "SECRET
SEVEN" !!-

-AN' SO AH SAID TO MAH WIFE
-YO' MAY OUTWEIGH ME BY
200 POUNDS-

BUT-WHEN AH GIVES A
ORDER-YO' JUMP !!

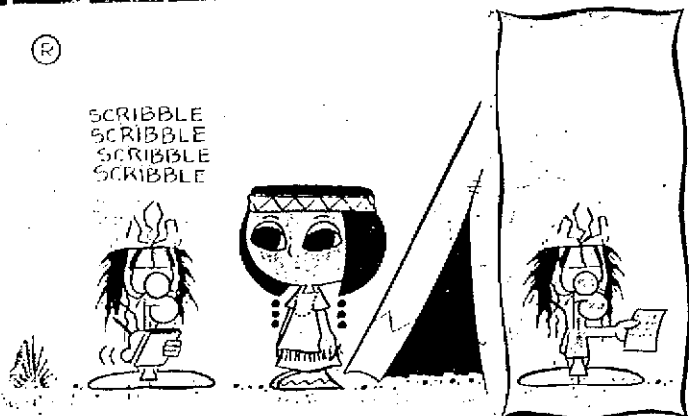
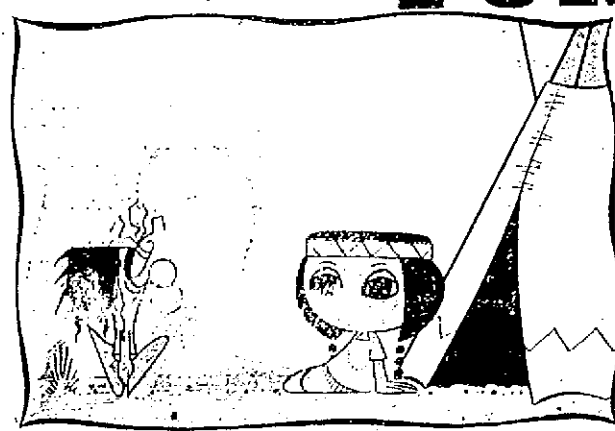
WHUT'S
YORE
REPORT,
YOKUM ?-

MAH WIFE KEEPS
NAGGIN' ME 'BOUT
WHO TH' SECRET
SEVEN IS-

-AN' AH TELLS HER
TO SHUT HER TRAP !!

??-SEVEN HARMLESS L'L LIARS !!
A-TRYIN' TO KEEP UP THAR SELF-
RESPECK- WHICH THEY DONT GIT
AT HOME-

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

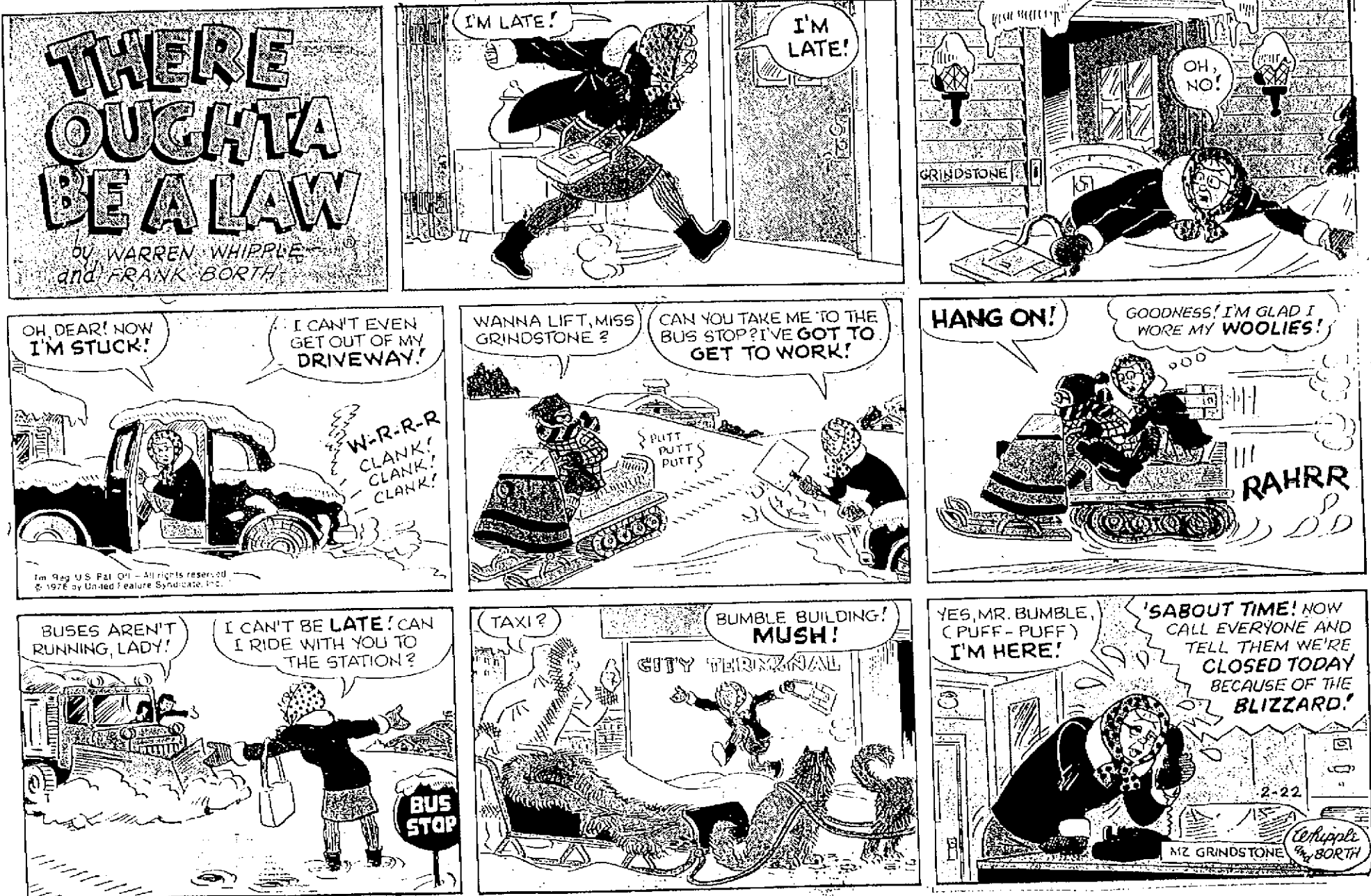


LITTLE PIGEON: IT OCCURS TO ME THAT
MY AWESOME INTELLECTUAL AND/OR
CULTURAL EQUIPAGE AND YOUR RATHER
ADEQUATE ATTRIBUTES COULD MAKE FOR
A SATISFACTORY MELANGE. WHAT DO
YOU SAY TO A MERGER?



LOTS A LUCK, TO A
GIRL, MARRIAGE IS MORE
THAN A MERGER!

AMALGAMATION?



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Solve the daily puzzles from last week's Monday
Independent Press-Telegram to complete this entry.

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

PLUS
5 PAIRS OF TICKETS
to the
UNITED STATES GRAND PRIX WEST

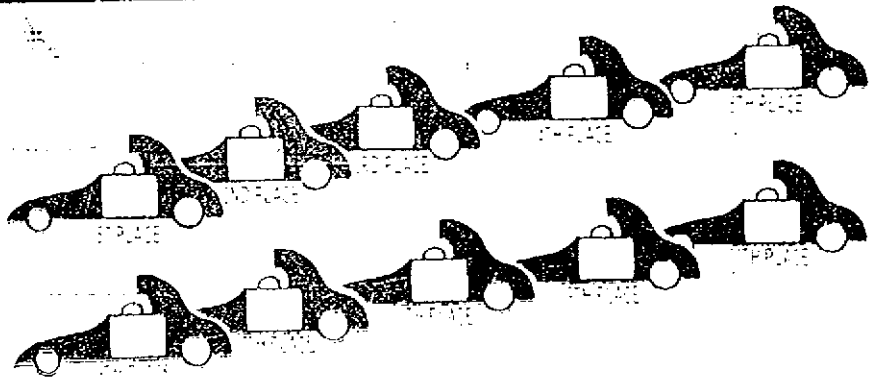
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
In your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #8 DEADLINE: Friday, March 5, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL
13 STREAKER
19 SABER
22 MARS
27 FIRE
29 FRENZY

33 Bomber
37 CYCLONE
43 SPUNKY
47 BLITZ
50 GHOST
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD
58 ROMMEL
62 DEMENTO
64 SORCERY
69 UNEASY
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST
75 INFERNO
76 VOLCANO
79 APACHE
82 DEMON
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER
91 WIND
93 EJECTOR
94 FLASH
97 METEOR
99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
644 Pine Ave.
Long Beach
MAIL TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that

car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

NOTE: Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	1st place
95 TIGER	2nd place
23 DOVE	3rd place
14 RAVEN	4th place
77 BOLD	

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.

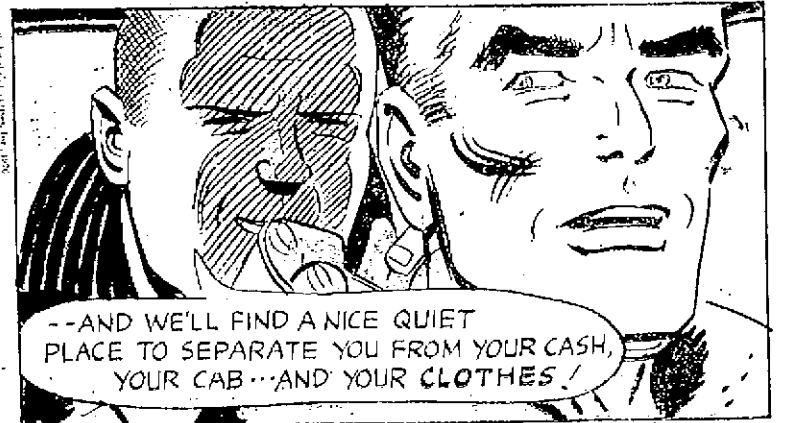
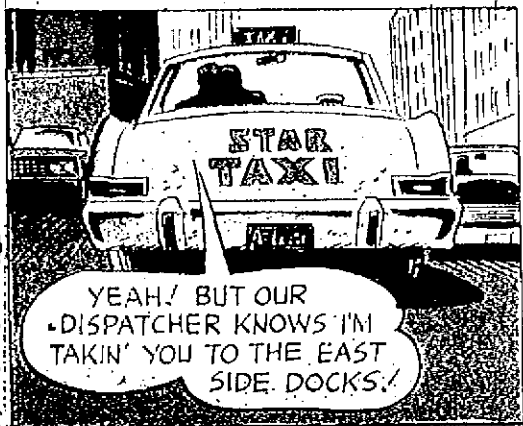
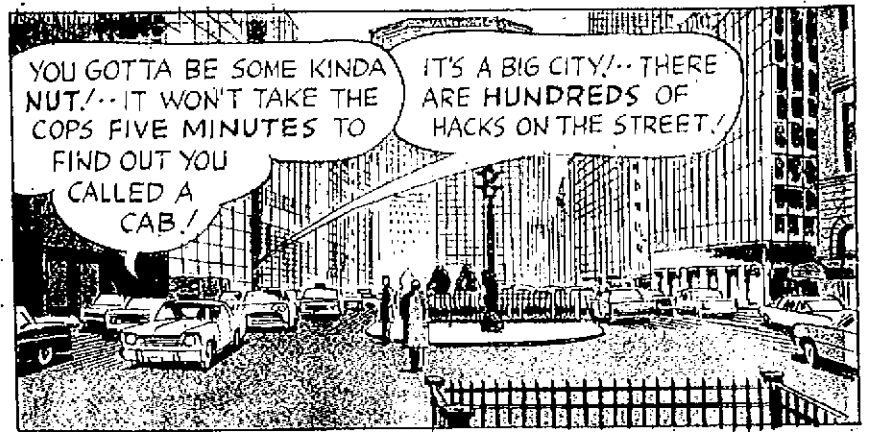
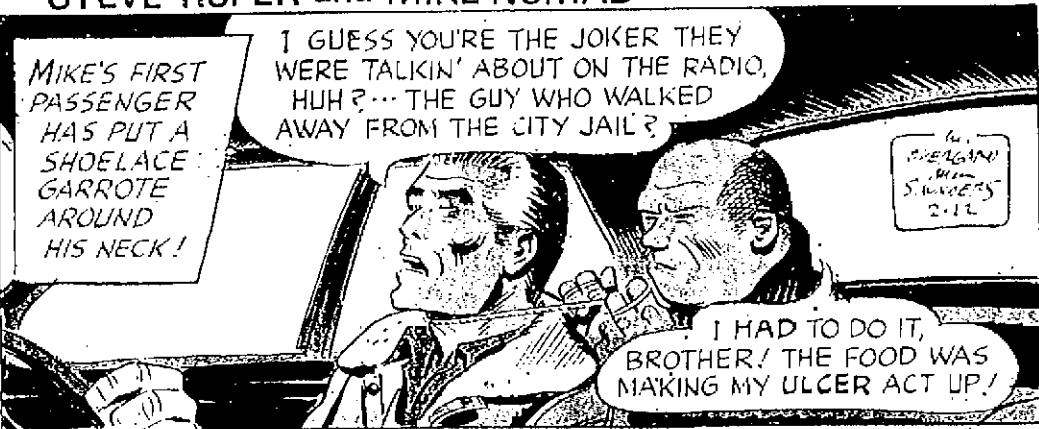


HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

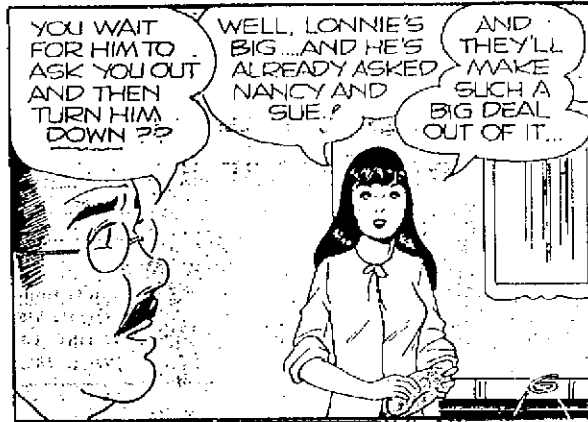
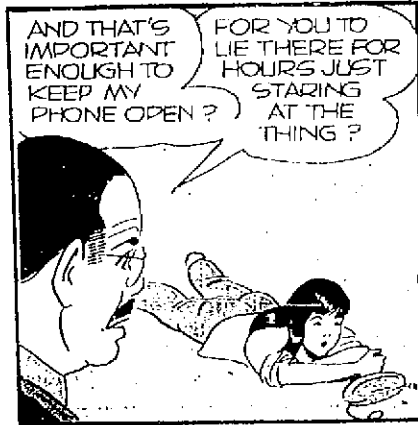
YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, ZIP _____
RACE # 3
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME
P.O. Box 420
LONG BEACH, CA. 90801



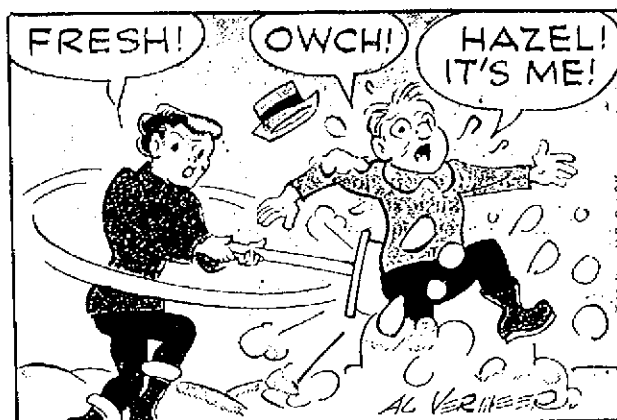
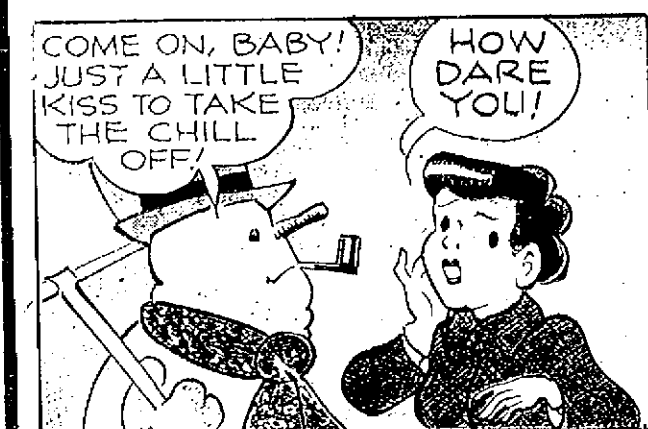
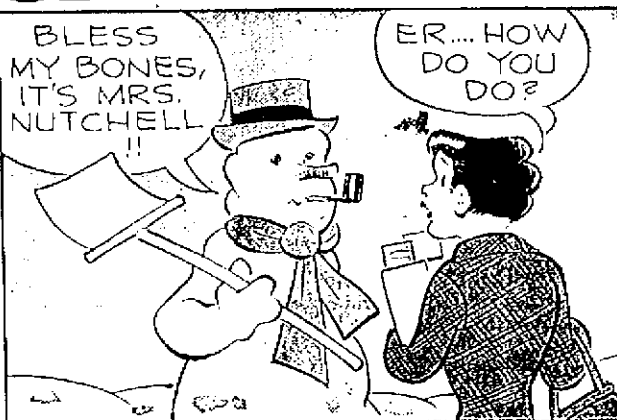
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret Of Glandular Control

How to Command your Pituitary Gland to order up to 756 times its own weight in fat to leave your body every single day

By Joan Woodward

Use your head! Millions of overweight Americans could have slimmed down a long time ago by doing just that. For years, people with weight problems have desperately searched for ways to shed pounds. Ironically, even as they frantically searched, they were carrying the perfect weight loss secret right in their own head — their Pituitary Gland.

Allow me to explain. By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you can command your pituitary gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator) to order up to 1 pound of fat to leave your body every day. You'll continue to shed pounds until you reach your ideal weight — and then stay fat free forever. This weight loss secret works for everyone, whether 5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight.

But, best of all, you lose weight while eating the foods you love. In fact, you must eat to lose weight. That's the key to this weight loss secret.

As a reporter for the newsletter "Total Fitness Today", my job is to check out weight loss plans being developed across the country. Since I

machine to a fat evacuating system. Your Pituitary Gland will work safely and naturally to evacuate fat 24 hours a day — even while you sleep.

Q. If these 'trigger' foods are in everyone's diet, why isn't my Pituitary Gland evacuating fat?
A. Unfortunately, even if your diet consists of 95% 'trigger' foods, it only takes 5% 'blocker' foods to prevent your Pituitary Gland from evacuating fat.

Q. How can I trigger my Pituitary Gland?

A. Not by willpower, not by concentration, not with exercise, but by eating. Only by eating 'trigger' foods and avoiding 'blocker' foods can you trigger your Pituitary Gland to evacuate fat. Remember, the Weight Loss Secret is a nutrition plan, not a diet.

Q. What are these 'trigger' foods, and how much can I eat?

A. These 'trigger' foods are the every day foods you love: juicy sirloin steaks, hearty helpings of beef stroganoff, spicy ham, double cheeseburgers, meatloaf, barbecued chicken, omelets, vegetables like broccoli smothered with hollandaise sauce, cantaloupes, fruit cocktails — even desserts like strawberries with whipped cream, pumpkin

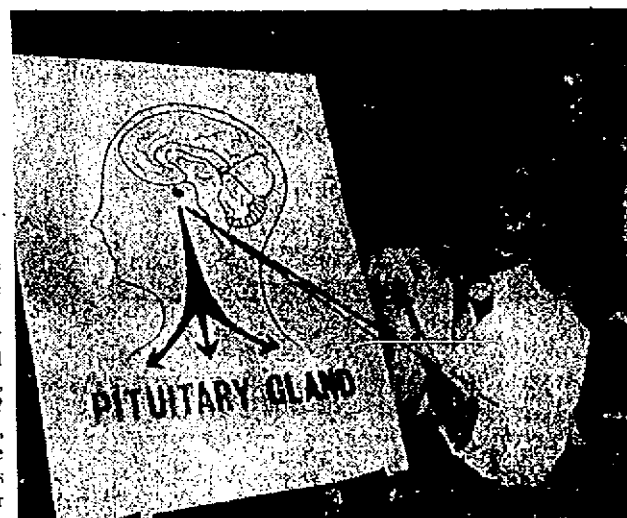
to illness. Second, with most methods, the results, if any, come too slowly. So most people lose hope and quit.

Q. You're right about why they fail. I know, because I've tried them all, without success. But, why does glandular control work?

A. Again, two reasons. As I said, people are overweight because they love to eat. With Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you must eat to lose weight. Therefore, overweight people will use it. It's as simple as that. The Weight Loss Secret has none of the drawbacks of other methods. There's no starvation, no willpower, no boring exercises, no health ruining diet pills, no weird fat dieting. It doesn't leave you weak and nervous. In fact, it makes you feel healthier and more vibrant than before.

Q. You said there are two reasons why this secret works. What's the second reason?

A. Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control always succeeds because it gives fast, steady and permanent results. You start losing weight the first day. You can lose up to 14 lbs. in two weeks. With these kind of results, rather than losing hope and quitting, you will be encouraged to continue and lose even more. You will reach your ideal weight and be fat free forever.



Robert Ridgfield, discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret, points to the gland that will make you thin. Your pituitary gland, weighing a mere 1/60th of an ounce, can command up to one pound of fat (756 x 1/60th of an ounce = one lb.) to leave your body every single day. Since all of us have a pituitary gland, everyone—5 lbs. or 105 lbs. overweight can learn nature's weight loss secret of glandular control. The article below will explain how you can reap the benefits of this amazing scientific breakthrough by losing as much as 14 lbs. in two weeks.

WHAT WILL THE SECRET DO FOR YOU?
By learning Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, you will:

- Lose all the weight you want, as much as a pound a day, while eating the food you love.
- Lose inches off your waist, hips, thighs, and banish ugly cellulite bumps.
- Never go hungry.
- Increase your energy and vitality.
- Look and feel younger.
- End your up-down roller coaster weight cycle by staying fat free forever.

After I lost my weight, my boss, Timothy Voros, the Chairman of the Board of Consumer Publishing, decided to try the secret. He lost 22 lbs. in 22 days. He was so impressed, he grabbed up the exclusive world wide rights to this revolutionary new weight loss secret. He then commissioned Mr. Ridgfield to author the text

"You can lose all the weight you want, quickly, and keep it off permanently while eating the foods you love."

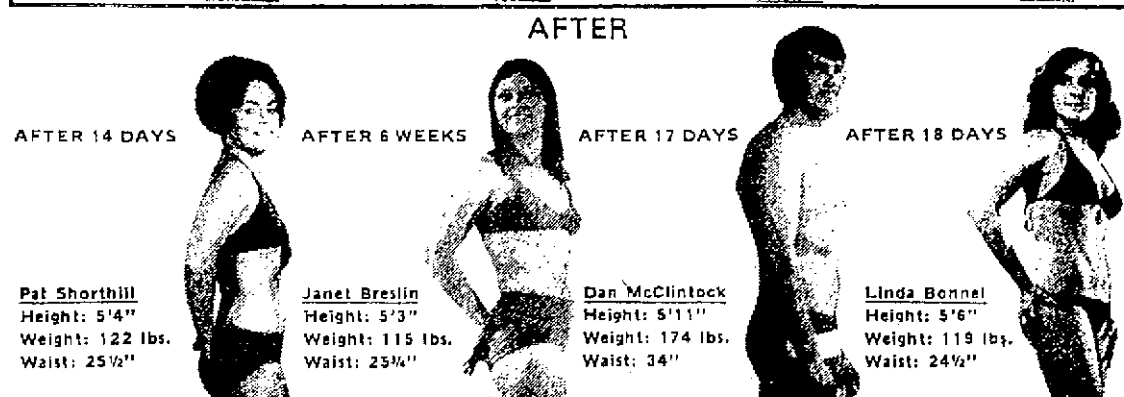
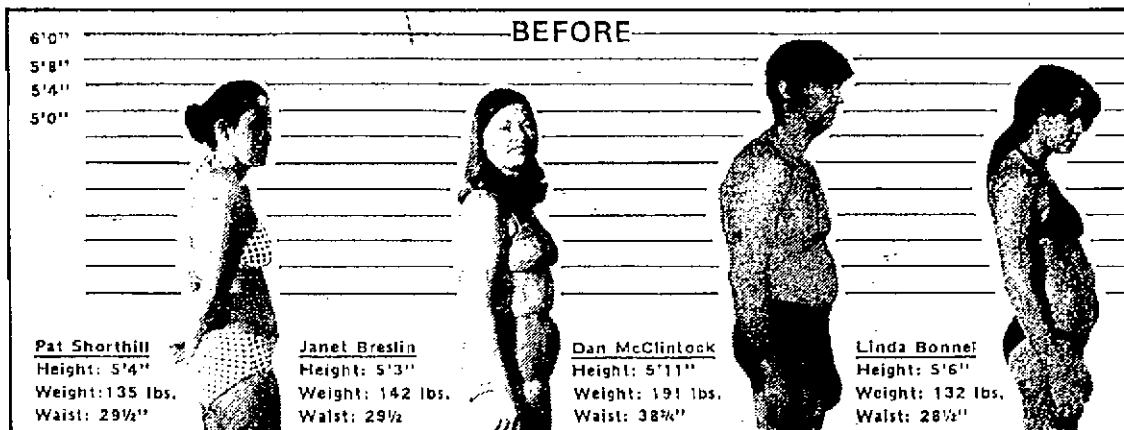
Q. One last question. You call the Pituitary Gland nature's built-in fat evacuator. Why is that?

A. The Pituitary Gland was evolved by nature as a survival mechanism to keep man slim and fit. Just as your heart pumps blood, your lungs breathe the air, your Pituitary Gland evacuates fat. Because it's natural, it's 100% safe.

At the end of our conversation, I asked Mr. Ridgfield if I could talk with people who had successfully used the secret. He did better. He introduced me to four people who were going to start the weight loss secret the following Monday, and asked me if I would like to join them.

I took a before picture of Pat, Janet, Dan and Linda. I then followed their progress every day and had an after picture taken. As you can see from the photos, their results were amazing. But, they weren't the only ones to achieve results.

I lost 4 inches off my waist, 3 inches off my thighs and 14 lbs. in 14 days. My whole life has changed. My clothes fit great. I look and feel younger. I've found new self-confidence. But best of all, my love life has improved. The Weight Loss Secret can do the same thing for you.



have a weight problem, I take a special interest in these assignments. When I heard about this revolutionary new weight loss secret, I decided to investigate.

I set up an appointment with Robert Ridgfield, the discoverer of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control. I started with tough questions.

HOW DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. How does the secret work?

A. The secret works by making food your ally instead of your enemy. There are two types of food in everyone's daily diet — 'triggers' and 'blockers'. By eating 'trigger' foods, you trigger or turn on your Pituitary Gland (nature's built-in fat evacuator). Once triggered, your Pituitary Gland secretes a fat evacuating chemical fluid. This fluid is transported throughout your body and transforms your body from a fat producing

pie, chocolate pudding, ice cream, and your favorite wines, liquors—even beer! You need not drastically alter your eating habits to get rid of the 'blocker' foods, because they don't make up that big a part of your diet.

WHY DOES THE SECRET WORK?

Q. You've told me how it works, but all weight loss methods look good on paper — they just don't work in real life. Why is this one different?

A. In order to understand why the secret works, you must first know why other methods fail. They fail for two reasons. First, other methods work against human nature, and therefore are doomed to failure from the start. People with weight problems obviously love to eat. Starvation is sheer torture. No one in their right mind is going to torture themselves for very long. Strenuous exercise is difficult, worklike, and boring. Diet pills leave you weak, nervous and prone

and ordered a small press run to be printed. This book is not available in any bookstore anywhere in the world. But, you can learn the secret right now by ordering the book direct by mail.

HOW CAN YOU LEARN THE SECRET?

If you wish to learn Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control, simply do this: Write "Weight Loss Secret" and your name and address on a piece of paper and send it along with \$6.95 in cash, check or money order. (Make checks payable to Consumer Publishing.) If you have Master Charge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

Mail your order to: CONSUMER PUBLISHING, 401 Market Ave., N., Dept. G-363, Canton, Ohio 44702.

Mr. Voros is personally backing this book with a 100% no risk guarantee. After following the weight loss secret, you must lose all the weight you want, while eating the foods you love. You must feel healthier, happier and look 10 years younger. If this does not happen, or if you are dissatisfied in any way, just send your book back. You'll receive every penny of your money back — no questions asked.

Remember, only a small press run of Nature's Weight Loss Secret of Glandular Control has been printed. To make sure that you get your copy, why not order right now, while you're thinking about it. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Joan Woodward, at (216) 455-1474.

TeleWues

SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1976

Milburn Stone
ready for more

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Manson murders movie turns into a mystery

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A four-hour television movie about the Charles Manson case murders has turned into a mystery.

The mystery: When the movie will be shown on CBS, and if it will be telecast in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

The \$1.5 million film, titled "Helter Skelter," is based on the best-selling book "Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders," by Vincent Bugliosi, prosecutor in the Manson trial, and his collaborator, Curt Gentry.

George Di Cenzo, as Bugliosi, and Steve Railsback, as Manson, head the cast of more than 100 actors and actresses. It is the biggest break either of them has had, and both are anxiously waiting for the mystery to be solved.

Di Cenzo, a 35-year-old graduate of the Yale Drama School, told me about the movie and the problem it has created at lunch the other day at a Hamburger Hamlet in Hollywood, off the Sunset Strip.

"THE PROBLEM," he explained, "is that Bugliosi is expected to enter the race for district attorney in Los Angeles County, and if CBS airs the movie nationally before the fall elections it probably will be blacked out in Los Angeles. They figure that it would be a plug for Bugliosi and that other candidates would demand equal time.

"Bugliosi, on the other hand, feels it is unfair to keep the movie off the air, especially since he isn't even officially a candidate yet."

A spokesman for CBS in Hollywood would say, as this piece was being written, only that network programming executives in New York had not yet set dates for the two-part movie to be shown — and never had.

There had been printed reports, however, that the documentary drama was scheduled to air in February. More recently, there have been conflicting printed reports, some to the effect that the film probably will air in early March and others to the effect that it probably won't be telecast until after the fall elections.

Russ Barry, general manager of KNXT, the CBS affiliate in Los Angeles, has said that Channel 2 will keep it off the air even if the network shows it prior to the March 12 deadline for candidates to enter the D.A. race.

FOR DI CENZO, the sooner "Helter Skelter" is shown, the better — though, of course, he wishes it could be seen in Los Angeles County as well as everywhere else in the nation.

Filming was completed in early December, and George is convinced the movie will transform him from an unknown into an actor of considerable prominence.

"Just think of all the millions of viewers who are going to tune in a movie about the Manson case," he said. "I was lucky to get the role — it's the kind of break every actor waits for."

Di Cenzo pointed out that Tom Gries, who produced and directed the film for Lorimar Productions — he's the man who directed the outstanding TV courtroom drama "QB VII" — wanted a cast of unknowns, even though a number of big-name TV performers sought to be in it. With screen tests of Di Cenzo, Railsback and others, Gries sold CBS on the idea.

Since 1972, when he came to Hollywood after working in regional theater in the East and on the stage in New York, George has appeared in a number of TV series — usually as a heavy — without becoming a "name" to the TV public. They include "Mod Squad," "Ironside," "Gunsmoke," "Doc Elliott," "Chase," "Rockford Files," "Police Story," "Streets of San Francisco," "Kung Fu," "Barnaby Jones," "Kojak," "Swiss Family Robinson" and "The Blue Knight."

For the role of Bugliosi, George had to lose about 30 pounds. He went on a diet, did daily exercises and jogged regularly near his Malibu beach home.

Before filming started, he said, he spent a good bit of time with Bugliosi, following him around and trying to pick up his mannerisms.



GEORGE DI CENZO ... stars
as prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi

"YOU CAN'T imagine what a bundle of energy he is," the actor said of the former deputy district attorney. "He couldn't sit here and do an interview like this — he's too charged up."

"The guy works hard and plays hard. He puts in unbelievably long hours. He could have been a champion tennis player — an outstanding pro. I watched him play a match at the Riviera Country Club, and he's simply great. Way out of my league."

Di Cenzo said that he and Railsback, a 30-year-old actor from the New York stage who portrays Manson, were friendly before shooting on the movie started but that then they tried to ignore each other because "we were so much into our parts."

He pointed out that two versions of "Helter Skelter" were made — one for American television and the other for theatrical release in Europe. The latter, he explained, shows much more violence and uses much rougher language.

Although Di Cenzo said nothing to me about it, there have been reports some

persons connected with the production of "Helter Skelter" fear possible reprisals from Manson family members. Death threats and crank calls have been received by several persons, including the wife of the producer.

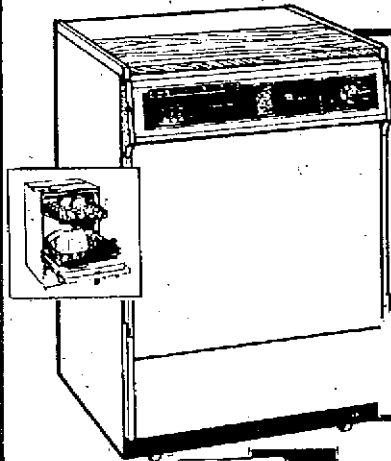
"Lorimar Productions didn't want publicity on the film during the shooting for fear of stirring up the Manson followers," a publicist told me.

MANSON FAMILY members murdered and mutilated pregnant actress Sharon Tate and four others in her Hollywood Hills home on an August night in 1969, and, 24 hours later, killed Leno La Bianca, a wealthy grocer, and his wife, Rosemary, in their home in the Los Feliz district of Los Angeles.

As chief prosecutor Bugliosi in the 1970 Tate-La Bianca murders trial, Di Cenzo is playing a part his late father, a circuit court judge in Connecticut, would have liked to see him in.

"He always expected me to become a lawyer, and I don't think he ever quite accepted the fact that I turned actor instead," said George.

Dooley's

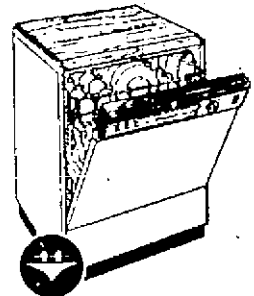


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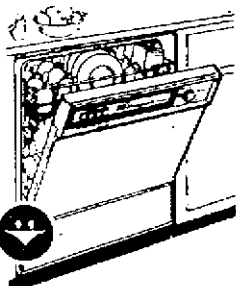


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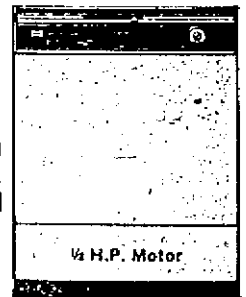
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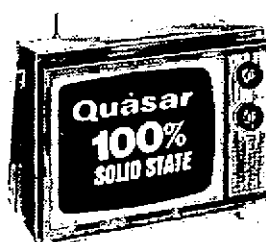


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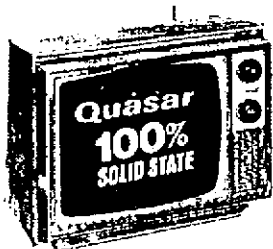


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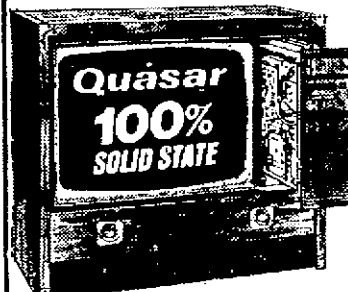


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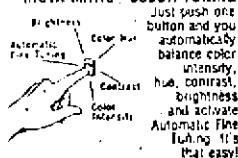
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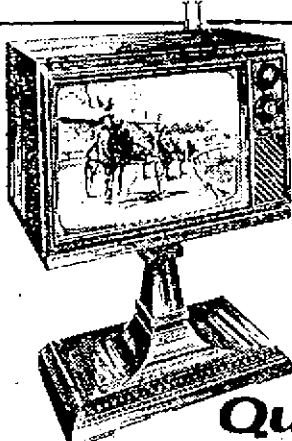


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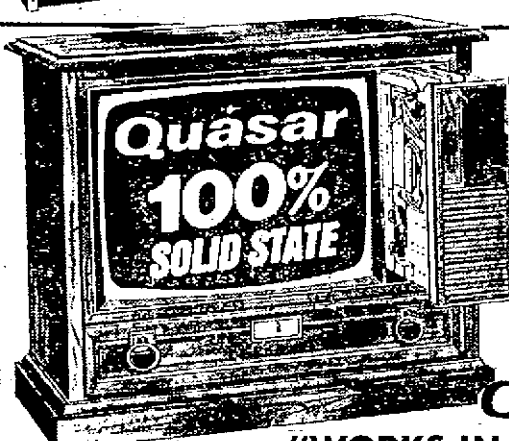
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'Doc Adams' eager to work

By DOROTHY BELDEN
Ridder News Service

Due to circumstances beyond his control — cancellation of the television series "Gunsmoke" — Doc Adams is retired.

But Milburn Stone hasn't retired. The feisty Kansas actor who played Doc for 20 years has given up his home in the film and television capital, Los Angeles. He and his wife

moved last September into their new home in what he calls "the garden spot of the world," Rancho Santa Fe, 30 miles north of San Diego.

But he is busier than Doc ever was in the aftermath of a Dodge City gunfight. He has created and is trying to sell a television series that would reincarnate Doc, not as the Dodge City physician

but as a turn-of-the-century doctor in another small town. It also would star Ken Curtis, who played Festus on "Gunsmoke."

"WE ARE calling the show 'Valley Center, U.S.A.," said Stone, who used the name of the Kansas town, Valley Center, because it has a pleasant sound.

The show will have "all the ingredients of 'Gunsmoke.' It will be a clean show," said Stone. And that is making it difficult to sell in these topsy-turvy times when nice is bad for the ratings.

The 71-year-old actor discussed television in general, "Gunsmoke" and his new show in a telephone interview.

"And it seems like I've been doing nothing but turning down parts," he said. "You wouldn't believe some of the parts I've been offered. I got one script, why, it would

have made me look like a lecherous old poop!

"I JUST don't understand what they're trying to do. I don't think the networks are living up to their obligation to provide us with entertainment that is decent and clean, too. Some of these shows make you feel like you've been dragged through a can of worms."

He does not believe that a show has to have dirty words and frank bedroom scenes in order to get viewers.

"When 'Gunsmoke' was canceled it was still in the top 20 shows, and it was an extremely good, clean show. I'm still getting mail from people who are really sorry to see it off the air. And if CBS would admit it, I'll bet it's still getting mail on the show, too."

WESTERNS, which disappeared from the series list when "Gun-



MILBURN STONE

smoke" was canceled, will rise again, he believes.

"You just can't beat those stories with the big old cowboy who's in love with his horse," he chuckled. "They're coming back, there are pilots being made."

One Western pilot stars his old friend, Jim Arness, who played Marshal Dillon on "Gunsmoke." It's called "The Macabans."

"I sure hope it makes it, although I don't know," Stone said. "Jim is a great guy."

STONE'S own entry in the pilot sweepstakes has

had rocky going. "I showed it to CBS and they turned it down. I showed it to NBC and they turned it down. And they both said the same thing, they sounded like a recording: 'We can't take a chance with any show this nice.' But now there is a major production company interested."

"Valley Center, U.S.A." has a lot going for it, in the judgment of the man who has been in show business since he became partner in a vaudeville act, Stone and Strain, offering "songs, dances and snappy chatter" in the early 1930s.

His projected new series would be set at the beginning of the 20th Century, "at the confluence of the horse and buggy days and the era of the automobile."

BUT STONE, whether the series sells or not, considers himself a most fortunate man.

There's no mention of health problems from the man who came near dying from a heart attack in 1971. And although he very much wants to go back to work if he can do the kind of parts he feels good about, "thank God I don't have to go to work! I face east every morning for that, I'm very, very grateful for all that I have."

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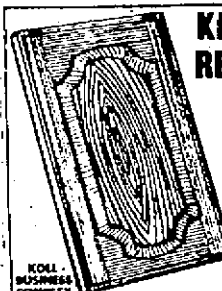
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'Helter Skelter' Star... 1
Doc Eyes TV Return... 4
Rin Tin Tin Is Back... 5
Where to Write... 13
TV Movie Tips... 19
TV LOGS... 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Rin Tin Tin returns

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

What can possibly be new about a television series made 20 years ago? Nothing, as a rule. But the folks who decided to put "Rin Tin Tin" into reruns on independent stations across the country a few weeks ago were looking to do more than simply cash in on the nostalgia boom.

They wanted a quality product that not only would attract big advertising bucks but also a new generation of children — thereby creating a market for merchandising "Rin Tin Tin" toys and games.

So SFM Media Service Group, the company that is syndicating the program, edited a few minutes out of each of the 164 episodes and rounded up Rin Tin Tin VII to film new, color introductions and epilogues to each one. In addition, the black and white film from the original was tinted so there would be some color to it.

AND THEY did one other thing. They found actor James Brown and persuaded him to appear in the new prologues as Lt. Rip Masters — the role he starred in from 1954 to 1959 when the original "Rin Tin Tin" was made for television. Now, with rustic Kanab, Utah, as the setting, Masters acts as a storyteller for visiting children. "Why, I remember the time Rinty and I...

How does Brown feel being back in that old cavalry uniform after all these years?

"Great," he says, still tall and handsome at 55. "That was my favorite role of them all — that and the first picture I did

for Howard Hawks, 'Air Force.'"

BROWN'S reference to that 1942 film should clear up any confusion you have about his name. This James Brown is neither the football star-turned-actor, Jim Brown, nor the soul singer, James Brown.

But never mind the sentimentality of it. Brown was happy to get any work at all. He'd been attempting an acting comeback for two years, and it was going so poorly that he says he was ready to accept one of several job offers to return to the business world, where he'd labored happily from the late '60s through 1973, first as head of a health product firm and then as customer relations manager for Faberge.

"The last two years I've been trying to stay alive in this racket, trying to re-establish myself," he said. "It's been the old story of 'out of sight, out of mind.' People thought I was dead."

SO THE FOLKS at SFM Media aren't the only ones hoping that "Rin Tin Tin" still has the old drawing power. James Brown does, too.

But why was it that SFM Media bothered to hire Brown and film the new wrap-arounds at all? After the success it had with rereleasing "The Mickey Mouse Club," why spend \$1 million to polish a seemingly proven product?

"We could have done that and it probably would have been a success," concedes Stan Moger, executive vice president of the New York-based company. "It's easy to just go back into the vault and rerun something. But how do you get the children in-

volved?"

Adds George Hankoff, another SFM executive: "We really are looking down the road. We're not

looking to turn a quick buck and leave it at that. In our case, we really do wish to build into feature programming. We want to

be the top guys of G-rated television."

"Rin Tin Tin" airs weekdays at 4 p.m. on Channel 9.

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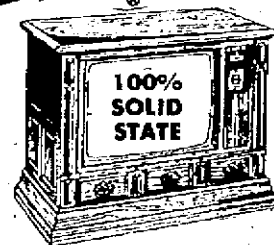
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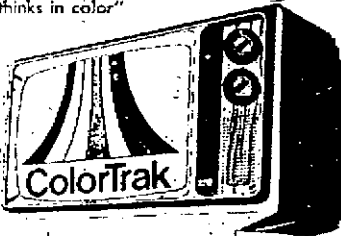
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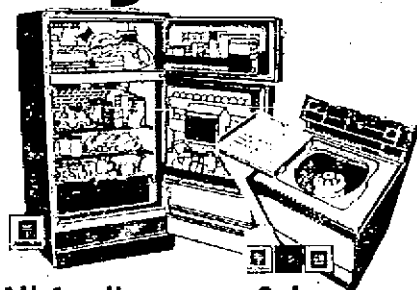
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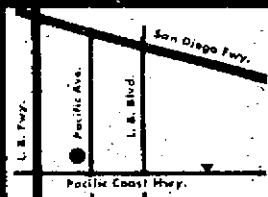


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8:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie

4 Vegetable Soup
9 People's Forum
11 Unit Four
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Serendipity
5 Music and the Spoken Word
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 The Christophers
5 Rex Humbard
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Wonderama
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
28 Mister Rogers
40 Trans World Missions

8:30
2 Look Up and Live.
Historical significance of the African Methodist Episcopal Church
4 This Is the Life
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Sesame Street
40 Christian Center

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Mad About the Boy: Noel Coward — A Celebration." (Pt. 1)
Programs contain scenes from five of Coward's plays
4 Odyssey: Religion
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 This Is Your Bible
40 The Monarchs

9:30
2 Sunflower Company
4 Meet the Press. Guest: George Bush, new Dir. of the CIA.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 You and Your World
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Gospel Hour
28 Mister Rogers
40 Sidney & Helen Correll

10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)
4 Grandstand.
Scheduled: gymnasts from Penn State and Indiana State.
5 Hour of Power
7 Make a Wish
9 Herald of Truth
28 Nat'l. Indoor Open Tennis (see "sports")
30 Quest for Life
40 Insight
40 Soul to Soul

10:30
2 Today's Religion
4 WCT Tennis (see "sports")
7 Groovie Goolies
9 Pet Haven
13 Calvary Chapel
30 Jess Moody
34 Al Dia
40 Man in the Arena

11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "The Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden (Comedy)
5 Rex Humbard
7 These Are the Days
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Inside Passage to Alaska"
11 Movie: "The Bellboy," Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle, Gary Middelcoff
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 En Domingo
40 Christ Church

11:30
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Democratic candidates entered in

SPORTS TODAY

NATIONAL INDOOR OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 a.m. — Singles and doubles finals from Salisbury, Maryland. Among the competitors: Dennis Ralston, Ilie Nastase and Vitas Gerulaitis.

WCT CHALLENGE CUP TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — John Newcome vs. Bjorn Borg.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. — Lakers at Seattle.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m. — 15 top athletes, including Rafer Johnson, Lynn Swann and Kyle Rote Jr., compete in men's finals.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Pan American Decathlon; Champions on Ice from Copenhagen; Modern Gymnasts of the Soviet Union; a "look back" at Marty Liquori vs. Jim Ryan.

PGA GOLF (7), 2:30 p.m. — Live coverage of final round of L.A. Open from the Riviera C.C.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — World Trophy Free Style Skiing from Vermont; World Wrestling: Janet Lynn in figure skating exhibition.

the New Hampshire primary (1 hr.)
9 Victory at Sea

NOON
5 Faith for Today
9 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Lon Chaney
13 "Three Stooges"
22 American-Israel Hour
30 Two Heavens
40 Shekinah Fellowship

12:30
2 NBA Basketball. L.A. at Seattle
5 "Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru
7 The Superstars
11 Movie: "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die," Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine ('67)
13 The Virginian
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home

1:00 P.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
22 Special: "Police-Citizen Relationship: Is There a Gap?"
30 Human Dimension

1:30
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)
30 Krooze Bros.
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Madame Sheikh
2:00 P.M.
5 Champions (see "sports")
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Chinese Hour
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Christ Unlimited
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Bible Friendship

2:30
7 DATSUN
★ PRESENTS
GLENN CAMPBELL OPEN (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Blood and Black Lace," Cameron Mitchell ('65)
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves
3:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Farley Granger, Ruth Roman (Drama '51)
4 Insight
5 "Movie: "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Edw. G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
9 Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland ('58)

13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers," Jack Taylor, Simon Andreu
22 Italia '75
28 Firing Line
30 Meeting Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Dimensions in Cultures

3:30
4 On Campus
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
40 Jimmy Swaggart
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday (see "special")
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
11 Daring, Courageous
★ Adventure With JOHN WAYNE & The Marines
"Movie: "Sands of Iwo Jima"
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
34 Y Usted Que
40 Gospel Tones
50 California Issues

4:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News
28 World Press
30 Viola Hisey
40 Deal World
50 Home Gardener
52 Hollywood Chef

5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
9 Championship Bowling.
13 Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor," Wm. Holden, Lili Palmer (Drama '62)
22 Fathers and Daughters
28 Washington in Review
30 Revival Fires
34 El Circo de Capulina
40 Living Waters
52 Revival of America

5:30
2 Newsmakers
4 News, John Hart
7 Jerry Visits... actress Karen Valentine (R)
28 Agronsky & Co.
30 It Is Written
34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
40 Religious Townhall
50 America. Glenn Ford hosts
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
4 Kukla, Fran Ollie
5 Movie: "Bullitt," Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn ('68)
7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West

(Continued Page 7)

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SUNDAY (4), 4:00 p.m. — Sunday show will celebrate its fifth anniversary at Busch Gardens in Van Nuys with a huge celebrity guest list, music and entertainment. Hosted by Kelly Lange and Ralph Story.

TROPOSPHERE (50), 6:30 p.m. — A program that blends original ballet with interpretative electronic techniques, innovative lighting and unconventional camera angles.

WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Whales: Giants of the Deep." Cousteau and the men pursue the mammals in the Indian Ocean and off the coast of Baja.

CITYWATCHERS (28), 7:30 p.m. — A visit to the McCaugh Intermediate School in Seal Beach with its 25-member elementary jazz ensemble (5th thru 8th grade students) that has won in its division for three straight years in the Int'l. Jazz Festival in Reno.

PERRY COMO'S HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Perry visits the island of Hawaii, and is joined by guests Petula Clark, George Carlin, Tavana's Polynesian Spectacular and special guest Don Ho.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Last Detail." The story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them. Jack Nicholson stars.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 11 Don't Miss This Epic
- ★ Take Of Execution For
- Desertion TONIGHT!
- "The Execution of
- Private Slovik," Martin
- Sheen, Ned Beatty,
- Mariclare Costello (74)
- 22 Yushi-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now
- 6:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Valley Forge: The
- Young Spy. Story of a
- 13-yr.-old boy sent to
- spy on Washington's
- camp at Valley Forge
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Wrestling Special
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Troposphere (see
- "special")
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes
- 4 DONALD DUCK, GOOFY
- ★ GREAT DISNEY FUN!
- "Goofing Around With
- Donald Duck."
- Animated fun with
- Donald, Goofy and
- Prof. Ludwig Von
- Drake
- 7 World of Jacques
- Cousteau, "Whales"
- 9 "Movie: "I Want to
- Live," Susan Hayward,
- Simon Oakland ('58)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 No, Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles
- 7:30
- ★ BEST YOUNG JAZZ!
- ★ SEE "CITYWATCHERS"
- (see "special")
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show.
- Guest: Jim Nabors
- 4 GTE PRESENTS
- ★ Perry Como in Hawaii
- Petula Clark, George
- Carlin, and Don Ho
- (see "special")
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.
- Steve joins the police
- force to investigate a
- veteran cop suspected
- of thefts of atomic
- components
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Final
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 11 Movie: "Indict &
- Convict," George
- Grizzard, Eli Wallich,
- Wm. Shatner (Mystery)
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Michael Ansara
- guests as a construction
- tycoon who is calm in
- the face of Kojak's
- investigation of a
- murder he helped cover
- up with concrete
- 4 McCloud. A union
- executive marked for
- death, a hooker who
- paints her clients blue
- and a police strike mar
- what McCloud hopes
- will be an easy shift
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 FIRST TIME ON TV!
- ★ "THE LAST DETAIL"
- Jack Nicholson Stars.
- (see "special")

Ms. Pleshette in TV movie

Suzanne Pleshette has been signed by producer E. Jack Neuman as special guest star of Paramount Television's "Law and Order," three-hour World Premiere movie and projected new series starring Darren McGavin for NBC-TV.

The actress, on hiatus from her starring role in "The Bob Newhart Show,"

- 9 Garret, Ted Aronson
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre:
- Upstairs, Downstairs.
- James returns home on
- leave, and Hazel finds a
- new respect and love
- for her husband
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure:
- "Texas-U.S.A."
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BRONK ZEROS IN
- ★ ON TERRORIST!
- Raymon Bieri guests as
- a N.Y.C. detective who
- attempts to extradite a
- mercenary terrorist
- bomber, and seemingly
- will stop at nothing
- even murder — to get
- his man
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Japanese Film. 13-
- pt. series of the finest
- Japanese films
- beginning with Akira
- Kurosawa's "Sanjuro"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "Blood &
- Sand," Tyrone Power,
- Rita Hayworth, Linda
- Darnell (Drama '41)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Merton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Sports Final. Jim
- Murphy
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
- Petula Clark, Janet
- Leigh, George Kirby,
- Adam Wade
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Movie: "The 300
- Spartans," Richard
- Egan, Diane Baker ('62)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "A Howling in
- the Woods," Larry
- Hagman, Barbara
- Eden (Mystery '71)

- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Combat
- 13 Reverend Al
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with author
- Brian Garfield
- 1:40
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 "Movie: "When Willie
- Comes Marching
- Home"
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely,
- Guest: Jazz musician
- Woody Herman
- 3:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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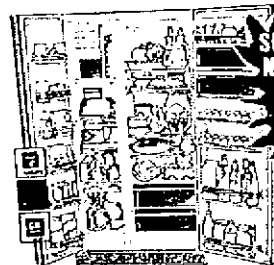
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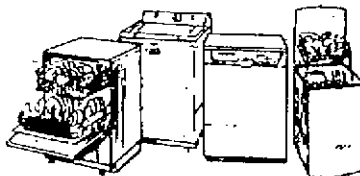
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MONDAY

February 23, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The Ethnic American
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Community Feedback
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Soap Operas
6:30
2 The Words and Works of Man
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes, Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
9 Super Talk
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 Market Update
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi & Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 I Love Lucy

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Consumer Survival Kit
9:30

- 4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Danger, Love at Work," Ann Sothern, Edw. Everett Horton
11 Green Acres
13 Woman: Real to Reel
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 Captain Andy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Rhyme and Reason
9 Movie: "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza, James Whitmore ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:15
5 Movie: "Revolt of the Barbarians," Roland Caray, Grazia Maria Spina ('64)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
28 Book Beat
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Father Was a Fullback," Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalie Wood
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Comedies
28 Kup's Show
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swagart
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs ('50)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Literature and Arts
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.
"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (Pt. II). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

PRESIDENTIAL FORUMS (28), 8:30 p.m. — New England States Forum. First of five forums sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Tentatively scheduled for this program are: Morris Udall, Milton Sapp, Henry Jackson, Fred Harris, Jimmy Carter. Question for panelists: "High Employment, Low Inflation, Cheap Energy: Can We Have Them All?" (Program scheduled to last approximately 1½-2 hrs.)

A JOURNAL OF PEOPLE AND POLITICS (28), 11:30 p.m. — 13-wk. series covering '76 political campaigns. Bill Moyers hosts. (Program tentatively scheduled.) (Program repeats Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.)



LYNDA DAY GEORGE, as the wife of a prizefighter, leads Nick Nolte, as Tom Jordache, into hot water on "Rich Man, Poor Man," on Ch. 7 at 10 p.m. Monday.

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- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Jugüete
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joseph Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Advancing Dentistry. 7-
pt. college credit
course.
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 News, A. Aguilar
40 News
50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"Winesburg, Ohio" (R)
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Love American Style
7 Match Game PM
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
30 Pattern for Living

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Brenda spurns
her suitor-cousin and a
family war flares.
4 The Rich Little Show.
Guests: C. W. McCall,
country singer; Betty
White, actress.
5 Movie: "Street of
Laredo," Wm. Holden,
Macdonald Carey, Wm.
Bendix ('49)
7 On the Rocks. Cleaver
and DeMott are called
into the warden's office
for a reprimand and
are held hostage by a
trustee attempting to
make a break for it.
9 Movie: "East of
Eden," James Dean,
Julie Harris, Raymond
Massey (Drama '55)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Nollejero 22
30 Family Come Together
34 Los Polivoces

- 8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis
matches her reaction to
widowhood against that
of another recent
widow and comes up
hilariously short.
7 Movie: "On Her
Majesty's Secret
Service" (Pt. II) (see
"special")
11 Merv Griffin Show..
Merv Salutes
Philadelphia. Guests:
Joey Bishop; Jack
Klugman; comic David
Brenner; singer James
Darren; Lola Falana.
28 Presidential Forums
(see "special")
40 Oral Roberts
50 Mosaic
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. It's
round two for Archie
and Mike in their
heavyweight bout over
little Joey's religion.
4 Joe Forrester. Joe
declares a one-man war
on the underworld when
they flood his beat with
pornographic films and
magazines.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Gospel Hour
34 Muy Agradecido

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

9:30
2 Maude. Maude's loyalty to her nephew stretches thin, when it becomes evident that his "free and easy" lifestyle is a coverup for his lack of responsibility.

34 El Choler

10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Totie Fields guests as the mother of an overly confident resident doctor who has gone through medical school on his mother's hard work.

4 JIGSAW TACKLES
★ WATERFRONT MURDER! Tim Matheson guests as the younger son in a wealthy Greek-American family who is a suspect in the slaying of his older brother.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Pt. V of the 12-hr. dramatization of Irwin Shaw's novel.

9 News, Putnam-Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 John Schmitz Forum (Political)

28 Scheduled: Search for the Nile

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Find Out What Happens

★ When Mae Drops in On The Hartmans TONITE!

Mary Hartman

13 *Three Stooges

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Message to My Daughter," Martin Sheen, Bonnie Bedelia,

Kitty Wins (Drama)
Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Jo Anne Worley, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Norm Crosby

5 *The Honeymooners

7 Monday Night Special.

"The Fourth David Frost Presents the

Guinness Book of World Records" (R)
9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Terry Moore, Jan Murray, Sue Ann Langdon (Drama '68)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Get Smart -

28 Scheduled: A Journal of People and Politics

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
13 *Movie: "The Scarface Mob" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Subject: "The Making of Candidates"

5 *Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Half Angel", "Night Train to Munich" (3:30)

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TUESDAY

February 24, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The Ethnic American
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Connie's Clothing Corner
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Soap Operas.
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumbo
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Women's Touch
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Romper Room
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye
22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange

- 8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland, Jackie Coogan ('58)
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
50 Clothing Corner
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
11 That Girl
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 *Movie: "Beau Geste," Gary Cooper, Ray Milland (Drama '39)
7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "For the First Time," Mario Lanza,

SPECIAL

MISS CALIFORNIA UNIVERSE PAGEANT
(13), 8:00 p.m. — 18th Annual Pageant live from Broadway Plaza in L.A. Judges include Edith Head, Jo Anne Worley, Jack Litt (president of Arpeja fashions) and Harold Rossmore, producer and casting director.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY COVERAGE
(2), (4), (7), 11:30 p.m.

- Zsa Zsa Gabor ('59)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Infinity Factory
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan, June Haver.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Comedies
28 Only Then Regale My Eyes. History of France thru art. (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Options
40 Vicki
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Espionage Agent," Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall ('39)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Beverly Hillbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "Dagora the Space Monster"
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Special visit with Carroll O'Connor. Guests: Nancy O'Connor, Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith, Chef Erman Gildo
4 Mike Douglas Spends
★ Another Star Studied Week in Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "G.I. Blues," Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse ('60)
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters
22 Vibrations Encore
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagras
50 Sesame Street
52 *My Little Margie
4:30
5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Jugucte
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges
28 Electric Co.
30 I Can Read
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza



BURT REYNOLDS (right) will be a guest of Mike Douglas on "The Mike Douglas Show," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 USA, People and Politics. 13-week series covering '76 campaigns. Bill Moyers hosts. (R)
30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Dimensions in Cultures
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Larry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Clothing Corner
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Thelma has a problem. She loves Larry, Larry loves her, but they seem to be growing apart.
4 Movin' On. Trucker Sonny Pruitt takes up skin diving in the bayou country for sunken treasure as a possible source of income.
5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth," Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley ('68)
7 Happy Days. Fonzie panics when he learns that he has to wear glasses, for fear that it will ruin his image!
9 Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause," James Dean,
Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo (Drama '55)
11 Join Jack Carter For
★ Family Fun On KTTV's CROSS-WITS TONITE
Jack Clark hosts
13 Miss California Universe Pageant (see "special")
22 Noticiero 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "The Glorious Dead"
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 Japanese Special
8:30
2 Popi. Summer camp for the kids? The method is the massage for Abraham.
7 Laverne and Shirley. Will Laverne trade in her roommate, Shirley, for a husband when she is asked the magic question.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charo, Reiko Douglas, Gesela Johnson, Dolly Martin; Bob Hope.
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chaco del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Hori Production Festival
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. "The 407th Meets the Media." The leading characters of the 407th meet the media in most unusual TV "interviews." Cleo Roberts stars as interviewer.
4 Police Woman. Donna Mills guests as a psychopathic mother whose love for her baby drives her to homicide.
7 The Rookies. The Rookies go undercover to infiltrate a company which produced a prongraphic film in which a girl was slain on camera.
22 Club Bahia
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: President."
30 Come to Life
34 Foro II
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Kagayake! Kinou, Kyo, Ashita
(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Another woman jolts



DONNA MILLS guest-stars as a psychopathic mother who kidnaps her own baby from its adoptive parents, on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

Ann to re-evaluate her true feelings about David.

30 Krooze Brothers
34 El Choler

10:00 P.M.
2 Switch! A million dollar ripoff makes Pete and Malcolm prime syndicate suspects.

4 City of Angels. Jake Axminster is Johnny-on-the-spot when client Clarence Underhill is seriously wounded by an unknown assailant.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A swinging pilot's life in the air and on the ground is curbed by poor health and he will be permanently grounded unless Welby can find a cure.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Media Caro
28 Python's Flying Circus
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Nova

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2, 4, 7 Campaign '76. New Hampshire Primary Coverage.
5 *The Honeymooners
9 Movie: "The Magic Christian," Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Behind the Lines
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee," Frank Sinatra, Anne Jackson
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Freddie Prinze
5 *Twilight Zone
7 Mystery: "The Invasion of Carol Enders," Meredith Baxter

11 Movies: "The Big Lift," "Johnny Allegro" (2:30), "Riot in Cell Block II" (4:30)
13 *Movie: "The Guns of Zangara"
28 Lilius, Yoga and You
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
5 *Gene Autry
1:30
4 Tomorrow, "Broadway Open House" (R)
5 News Headlines
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
2 News
2:15
2 Movies: "The Lone Texan," "The Capetown Affair" (3:30)
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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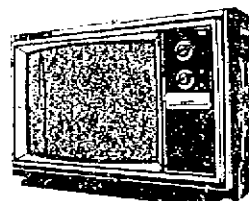
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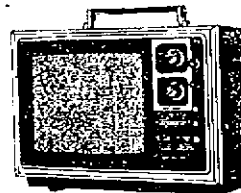
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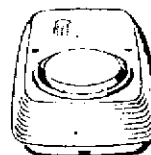
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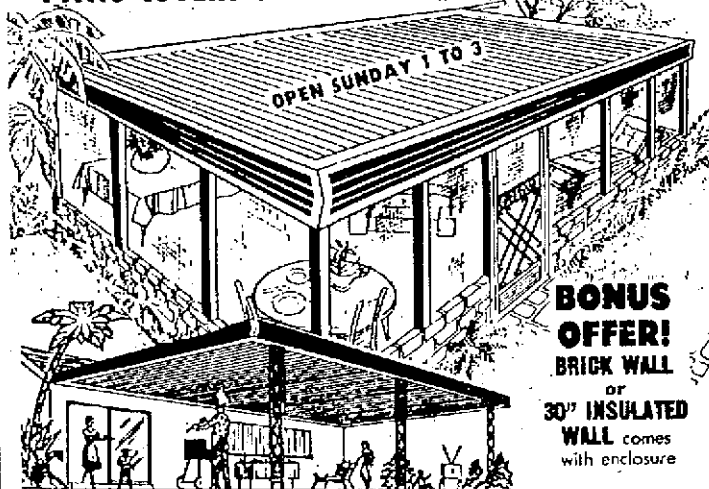
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WEDNESDAY

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Other shows in color.

5:55
4 Knowledge: The Ethnic America

6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Chant to Chance
9 Meet the Mayors
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
Soap Operas

6:30
2 Words and Works of Man

5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Woman's Touch

11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gumby

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today
5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America
9 Frankly Female

11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw

22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

7:30
9 Romper Room

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye
22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Davey & Goliath

11 Flintstones
13 Hercules

22 New York Exchange
8:30

5 The Rock—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Tommy Hawkins Show

11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

50 Robert MacNeil Report
9:30

4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Double

Door," Mary Morris,
Kent Taylor (Mystery)

11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show

22 Executive Report
40 The Word

50 Home Gardener
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune

* SPECIAL

ONLY THEN REGALE

MY EYES (28), 10:00 p.m.
— The history of France (1774-1830) from Louis the 18th through the reign of Napoleon, as recorded on canvas by great French painters, David, Delacroix, Ingres and Gericault. (R)

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL
(13), 8:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Dayton.

11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Coverage

40 Backyard
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

7 Happy Days
11 That Girl

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Resless
4 Marble Machine

5 *Movie: "Our Very Own," Ann Blythe, Farley Granger, Natalie Wood (Drama)

7 Rhyme & Reason
9 Movie: "It Started With a Kiss," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Eva Gabor (Comedy '59)

11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange
28 Lili's, Yoga and You

50 Electric Company
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night
11 *Movie: "Vigil in the Night," Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "We're Not Married," David Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox

13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life
1:30

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 The Lucy Show

22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family

4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nava

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Day of the Trifids," Howard Keel

11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre
34 La Gata

40 Oral Roberts
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset

5 *Rifleman
7 General Hospital

11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Chant to Chance
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman
3:30

2 Dinah! Special Visit with Raymond Burr.

Guests: Barbara Hale, Don Galloway, David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser, The Hudson Brothers, Molly Picon

4 Mike Douglas Spends
* Another Star-Studded Week in Hollywood

"Hollywood '76 Week"
5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair," Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien ('63)

11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 *The Munsters

28 Connie's Corner
30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
50 Mister Rogers

4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best

9 *Klin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street

52 *My Little Margie
4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley

7 News, Lund/Henry
9 *Maverick

11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Jugate

40 One Way Game
50 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges
5:30

11 Bewitched
13 *Three Stooges

28 Electric Co.
30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12
22 Rosario

28 The Infinity Factory
30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero
40 News

50 Chant to Chance
52 *Little Rascals

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company



LINDSAY WAGNER (right), as Jaime Sommers, agrees to look after an animal farm owned by her friend, Susan Victor (guest star Tippi Hedren), on "The Bionic Woman," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

30 The Answer
40 Bread of Life

50 As Man Behaves
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI
22 La Loba

28 Behind the Lines
30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life

50 Home Gardener
52 *Addams Family

7:30
2 Bobby Vinton Show.

Guest: Ann Murray
4 Don Adams Screen

Test, Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown
5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch
28 One Man's China

30 American Chiropractors
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Showcase
8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans; Sherman Hemsley

4 Little House on the Prairie. The schoolteacher, Miss Beadle, is dismissed and her replacement takes an instant dislike to Laura

5 *Movie: "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray (Comedy)

7 The Bionic Woman. Jaime, left in charge of a wild animal ranch, frantically tries to save the life of a pet lion stalked by an irate rancher.

9 Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '63)

11 Cross-Wits
13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs. Dayton
22 Noticentro 22

28 Civilization
34 Wrestling

40 Dwight Thompson
50 Masterpiece Theatre.

Upstairs Downstairs
52 Shybondama Show

8:15
52 Around Japan

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: Debbie Reynolds; Cloris Leachman; Brenda Vaccaro; Lenore Hershey, Ladies Home

Journal editor
30 Two Heavens

40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Around the World by Yacht

9:00 P.M.
1 MOVIE STAR TRAPPED

* IN MURDER—CANNON! Nancy Mehta guests as a grieving movie star who finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible

4 Chico and the Man. When Ed is labeled a good samaritan by a local newspaper for giving a robber \$20 and refusing to press charges, every mugger in town decides to pay him a visit

7 Baretta. While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by "Minute Man," a teacher of the "art" of picking pockets

22 Viviana
28 Dance in America.

"Three by Balanchine With the N.Y.C. Ballet"
30 Search

40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Shadow Catcher: Edw. S. Curtis

52 Black Belt
9:30

4 The Dumpings. Newspaper praise for their mushroom and barley soup finds the Dumpings with sudden fame and fortune, but some unwanted changes as well

30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.
2 THE BLUE KNIGHT—

* TV'S NEW BIG HIT! Bumper is out to catch a fence, but his informer bungles the job badly

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 4 Petrocelli. Tony's friend Pete is accused of homicide when a man, who was seeking to blackmail his girlfriend, is found slain
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on disreputable women, Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Only Then Regale My Eyes. History of France thru Art (R) (see "special")
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Tres Patines
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Can Heaven Be Found
- * In Mary's Kitchen? Join Her Tonight At 11
- Mary Hartman
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report



ALBERT SALMI, as the title character's friend Pete, is accused of murder on "Petrocelli," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles (War Drama) (P. I) (P. I Thurs., 2/26)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Wm. Demarest, Charlotte Rampling, Paul Williams
- 5 *The Honeymooners
- 7 Movie: "Strange Homecoming," Robert

Where to write

NETWORKS

ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036;

Culp, Glen Campbell

9 Movie: "Hellions," Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey ('62)

11 News, Rowe/Ashman

13 Get Smart

28 Black Journal

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: "The Desperadoes," "The Scar" (2:00); "The Fighting Coast Guard" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)

13 *Movie: "Alcatraz Express" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Charles Colson, adviser to former Pres. Nixon

5 *Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News 1:15

2 Movies: "Hilda Crane," "Joan of Paris" (3:00)

1:30

5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

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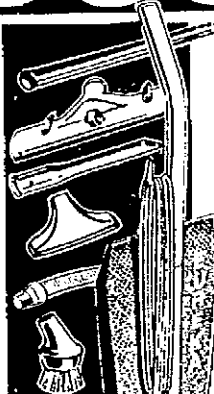
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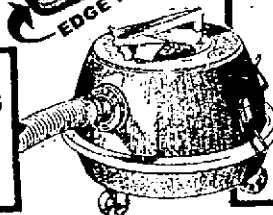
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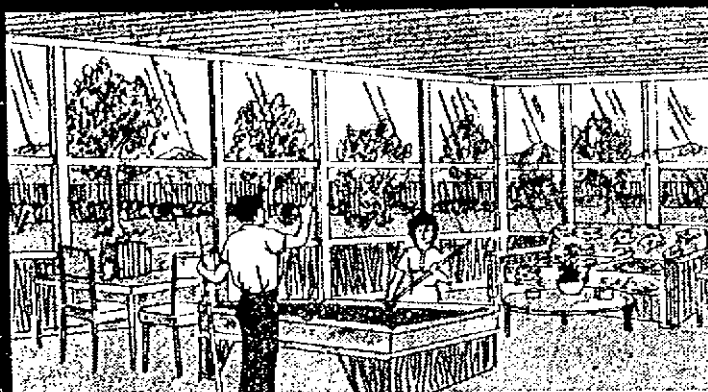
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THURSDAY

February 26, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

5:55
 4 Knowledge: The Ethnic American
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only: Soap Operas
 6:30
 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo
 6:55
 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs and Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Manna — Religion
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Carrascolendas

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
 "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case." Cliff De Young stars as Charles Lindbergh in a dramatization about the 1932 crime and the capture and sensational trial of the kidnaper, Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam, Walter Pidgeon and Sian Barbara Allen co-star.

9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report

9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Raw Deal," Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor (48)
 11 Green Acres
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 22 Business Today
 40 The Word
 50 Connie's Corner
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 New York Exchange
 40 One Way Game
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sothern
 7 Rhyme & Reason
 9 Movie: "The Reluctant Debutante," Rex Harrison, Sandra Dee
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Woman Alive!
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "The Fortunes of Captain Blood," Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina (50)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Concepts of Commodity
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Options
 40 Barry McGuire
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "Don't Bother Me," Jack Palance

Monroe, Richard
 Widmark (52)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Adams Chronicles
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30

2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Gorath"
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 What's Cooking?
 34 La Gata
 40 Brand New Day
 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Focus Orange Co.
 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Lloyd Bridges, Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner, Hal Linden, Freddy Fender, Adolfo Men's Fashion Show
 4 Mike Douglas Spends
 *Another Star Slugged Week in Hollywood
 "Hollywood '76 Week"
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "Double Trouble," Elvis Presley, Annette Day
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 *My Little Margie
 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 *The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Lund/Henry
 9 *Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 *McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Backyard
 50 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 5:30

11 Bewitched
 13 *Three Stooges
 28 Electric Company
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Carrascolendas
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Ben



MICHAEL DOUGLAS is one of the stars of "Streets of San Francisco," and Madlyn Rhue is a guest star on Thursday's episode, on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 Rosario
 28 What Do You Expect?
 30 Woman—All That I Am
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 California Journal
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Open Math
 30 Free for All
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 Black Journal
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Connie's Clothing
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30

2 Last of the Wild
 4 The Price Is Right
 5 Love American Style
 7 Disasters: How and Why
 "The Hindenburg," Dr. George Fischbeck
 9 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Earnest Angley Hour
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Magic of Oil Painting
 8:00 P.M.

2 DOES JOHN-BOY
 *WALTON LEAVE HOME?
 John-Boy suddenly has almost within his grasp the reality of being the publisher of a weekly country newspaper.
 4 Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" (see "special")
 5 *Movie: "The Bishop's Wife," Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven (48)
 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Barbarino's promise to his dying grandmother leaves him no alternative but to



KARL MALDEN goes undercover as a clown on "Streets of San Francisco," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

forsake girls in favor of a life as a man of the cloth.
 9 Movie: "Ambushers," Dean Martin, Janice Rule (Comedy '67)
 11 Join The Stars In
 *Puzzling Fun-For-All
 ON CROSS-WITS Tonight
 Jack Clark hosts
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticentro 22
 28 The Way It Was. "1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins," Sid Luckman and Sammy Baugh analyze.
 34 Noches Tapatias
 40 Hour of Power
 50 California Issues
 52 Konna Okoto de Yokatsutara (8:06)
 8:30

7 Barney Miller. A psychiatrist decides that Wojo is unfit to carry a gun and now wants to test all of Barney's men.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 28 Citywatchers. Jazz ensemble from the McLaughlin School in Seal Beach (R)
 30 Shekinah Fellowship
 34 Exitos

(Continued Page 15)

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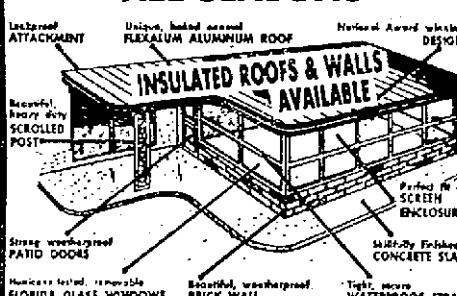
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CLIFF DE YOUNG (right), who stars as Charles Lindbergh, bears a strong resemblance to the famed aviator (left) for his role in the new TV movie "The Lindbergh Kidnaping Case," which airs from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O.
McGarret and his unit search for the kidnaper of the wife of a land developer, but he can't quite believe that the obvious abductor, a militant ecologist, is, in fact, the criminal.</p> <p>7 DEATH HITS CIRCUS
★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN
Stone poses as a clown in a circus where murder prevails.</p> | <p>13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos del Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre: "The Carpenters."
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yonhwa
9:30
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
2 BUDDY & LEE—GREAT
★ IN BARNABY JONES!!
Tracing a missing witness inadvertently</p> | <p>leads Barnaby into a complex bank fraud scheme.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Harry O. Harry O GETS ON THE TRAIL OF BLACK MARKETERS WHEN AN OLD FRIEND IS FOUND DEAD.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
28 To be announced
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances: "Three By Balanchine: N.Y.C. Ballet"
10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly
34 Noticiero</p> |
|---|--|--|

- 1:50 Mark Russell Comedy
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles (Pt. II)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Peter Falk, Stockard Channing, actor Theodore Wilson.
5 *Honeymooners
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 The Way It Was: "1940 NFL Championship: Bears vs. Redskins"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Mr. Ace," "Pushover" (2:00), "The Human Monster" (4:00), "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn"
12:30
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
9 Lucy Show

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests: Freddie Fields, "Bullets" Durgom, Sam Cohen
5 *Gene Autry
1:30
2 News
5 News Headlines
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Three Came Home," "Return from the Sea" (3:30)

- 7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

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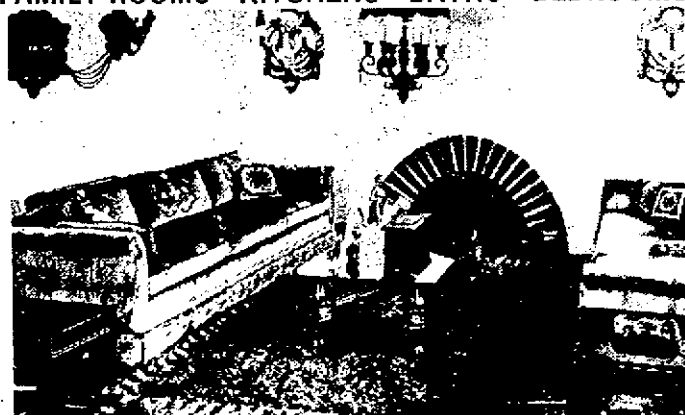
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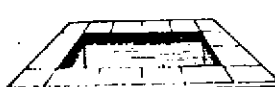
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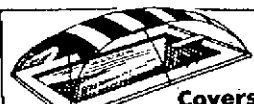
All Shapes



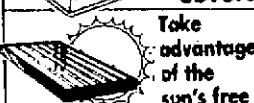
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FRIDAY

February 27, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

5:55
 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Chant to Chance
 9 Super Talk
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Soap Operas
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Community Feedback

11 *My Favorite Martian
 13 Gumbo 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today. From Louisiana
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 11 What Do You Expect?
 9 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Romper Room
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Flintstones

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Sharks' Treasure." Cornel Wilde stars as Jim Carnahan, the owner of a small boat-chartering business who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure. Also stars Yaphet Kotto, John Neilson.

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 9:00 p.m. — Dean Martin is the roaster and Don Rickles is the host. The show was taped at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Among the guests: Orson Welles, Bob Hope, John Wayne, Joe Namath, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin and Georgia Engel.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
 "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story." Peter Falk, Gill Clayburgh. A drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Big Blue Marble
 22 Community Lines
 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 70's Woman
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Robert MacNeil Report 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Frantic," Jeanne Moreau (Drama)
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Bridge with Experts 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Captain Andy 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 11 That Girl
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 9 Movie: "Rhapsody," Elizabeth Taylor, John Ericson ('54)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company 11:15
 5 *Movie: "Way Down East," Henry Fonda, Andy Devine, Rochelle Hudson (Drama '35)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Movie: "Jeanne Eagels," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler, Agnes Moorehead (Drama '57)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Adams Chronicles
 50 Sesame Street 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 The Lucy Show
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 This Is My Land 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "Octaman," Kerwin Mathews
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Literature in Films 2:50
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Chant to Chance
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive! 3:30
 2 Dinah! Special Visit with the Grammys. Guests: Andy Williams, Neil Sedaka, Bill Withers, Virginia Capers, Cleveland Amory
 4 Mike Douglas Spends
 * Another Star-Strudded Week in Hollywood. "Hollywood '76 Week"
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie, "Follow That Dream," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Ann Helm ('62)
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 *The Munsters
 28 Old World, New Woman
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street



PETER FALK and Jill Clayburgh star in the new movie "Griffin and Phoenix: A Love Story," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Friday. Some of the movie was filmed at Magic Mountain.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Stanford
UCAL BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. UC Berkeley (tape).

11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 Metrifly or Petrify
 52 *Addams Family 7:30
 2 Follow-Up
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Celebrity Bowling. Arto Johnson & Terry Moore vs. Dan Rowan & Lois Nettleton
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.
 2 Sara. A serious epidemic strikes Independence, and responsibility falls on young shoulders when only a doctor's daughter can diagnose and treat the ill.
 4 Sanford and Son. Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman portrays Lamont Sanford's brother in a community play.
 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Stanford
 7 Donny & Marie. Guests: The Osmond Brothers, George Gobel, Roy Clark
 9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Noticiero 22
 28 Washington Week
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 50 Washington Week
 52 Tohkuu Yukitai (8:05) 8:30
 4 DANNY THOMAS STARS
 * IN NEW COMEDY HIT! Nurse Molly, son David and daughter-in-law Jenny try to talk Dr. Bedford out of treating a drug-pushing gangster.
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 28 Wall Street Week
 30 Jess Moody Presents

(Continued Page 17)

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GEORGE FOREMAN, former heavyweight boxing champion, guests and Redd Foxx exhibits his bald head for the first time on his TV series, in "The Director" episode of "Sanford and Son" at 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 34 Rosita Peru | 22 Gran Teatro Mexicano |
| 40 Barry McGuire | 28 Bill Moyers' Journal |
| 50 Wall Street Week | 30 It Is Written |
| 52 Botelyako Monogatari | 40 Praise the Lord Club |
| 9:00 P.M. | 50 Kup's Show |
| 2 Movie: "Sharks" | 9:30 |
| Treasure" (see | 30 Search |
| "special") | 34 El Chofor |
| 4 Dean Martin Celebrity | 10:00 P.M. |
| Roast (see "special") | 5 Gene Bartow Show |
| 7 Movie: "Griffin and | 9 News, Putnam/Kahle |
| Phoenix — A Love | 11 News, Jones/Rowe |
| Story" (see "special") | 13 Wildlife Adventure |
| 13 The Bold Ones | 28 Nova |

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Sears

MARK BULACK AND CO.

- 30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Aviation Weather
10:30
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. UC Berkeley
(tape)
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 Noticiero
50 Showcase
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Patrick Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Don't Miss The Trials
★ And Tribulations Of
Mary Hartman TONITE
Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Cry for Help,"
Robert Culp, Elaine
Heilwell (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Carl
Reiner; Bobby
Goldstone; Ed
Bluestone, comedian.

- 7 The Rookies
9 Movie: "Treasure of
Sierra Madre,"
Humphrey Bogart,
Walter Huston (48)
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
13 Get Smart
28 Soundstage
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Hell's Island"
11 Movies: "Hands of a
Stranger," "The Long
Grey Line" (2:00);
**"One Touch of Venus"
(4:30)
13 "The White Orchid"
12:35
7 Startime: "Time of
Flight"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
David Brenner, guest
host. Guests: Amy
Murray, B. B. King,
Fleetwood Mac and
Michael Murphy.
1:30
2 News
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)
1:45 (Approximately)

- 2 Movies: "Wait 'til the
Sun Shines, Nellie";
**"She Wore a Yellow
Ribbon" (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
5 News Headlines
2:30
4 KNBC Newservice

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GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION NO. 8

In the last few weeks, we have discussed the plan that God J. T. Smith has for the redemption of man as it is revealed in three different places in the Acts of the Apostles, Acts 2, 8, 9 & 22. In this article, we want to discuss another of the passages that speaks of a conversion of one's household.

Acts Chapter Sixteen

Perhaps one of the most misused passages in the entire New Testament is the case of the conversion of the jailor at Philippi and his household. Almost without exception, when preachers and others begin to tell the story of the Philippian Jailor, they will read, beginning with the 25th verse of the 16th chapter of Acts, and read through verse 31 and stop there. They will say, "See, this man was told simply to believe." No one denies that this is what he was told, but is this all he was told? The answer to that is no!! We need to read the next few verses; for at this point the man could not, in fact, have believed in Jesus. For the next verse, verse 32 says, "And they spoke unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house." So, since Paul says "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17), he and his household could not have believed until they heard them preach.

But, notice what happened when they did hear. The very same thing happened that we have studied in the passages mentioned in the other articles. "And he took them the same hour of the night, and washed their stripes; and was baptized, he and all his, straightway. And when he had brought them into his house, he sat meat before them, and rejoiced, believing in God with all his house" (vs. 33-34). Thus, here's what happened. They preached, he and his household heard, believed, repented (he washed their stripes) and was baptized. Then, and not before, they rejoiced. There is not a single case of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles where anyone was said to be saved, receive remission of sins, or rejoice until he had done everything these people did. Neither can we, scripturally.

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SATURDAY

February 28, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With It
28 Sesame Street

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
40 The Word

8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitten
5 Pacesetters
11 Movie: "The Halfbreed," Robert Young, Janis Carter ('52)

13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company
40 One Way Game
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
5 Friends of Man
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 "P.T. Raiders," Richard Attenborough, George Baker ('56)

28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "The Canadians," Robert Ryan, John Dehner ('61)
7 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascollendas
40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run Joe, Run
11 "Movie: "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (Comedy '42)
28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55)
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Marquette
34 Cine en la Manana

10:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Incident in San Francisco," Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly (Drama '70)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Lost Saucer
28 Infinity Factor
11:30
2 Ghost Busters
4 Go
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company

NOON
1 CBS SPORTS
★ HEAVYWEIGHT TENNIS CONNORS VS. ORANTES (see "sports")
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "The Savage Guns," Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol ('62)

11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 "Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle at the Fair"
28 Nova (R)
34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Ebony Affair
11 "Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis (Mystery '41)

40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
4 College Basketball. U. of San Francisco vs. Cincinnati
5 Basketball: U. of Houston vs. Athletes in Action
7 Head On
28 The Violent Universe
34 Angelitos Negros

1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
5 "Twilight Zone"
7 PGA Golf. PGA Tournament Players Championship
11 Soul Train
40 Hour of Power
2:30
5 "Monster Rally"
3:00 P.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 College Basketball. Washington vs. Oregon State
9 Movie: "Captain Apache," Carroll Baker, Stewart Whitman ('72)
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Playing the Thing. Harmonica
34 Visitando a las Estrellas

3:30
40 Doctrines of the Bible
7 Celebrity Tennis
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SPECIAL

VAUDEVILLE (11), 8:00 p.m.—Milton Berle hosts. Guests: The Volantes, The Wiere Brothers and Kate, Paul Fidler, Nick Lucas, Gene Bell, Scotty Plummer, Irv Benson, Donna Jean Young. Taped at the New Ritz Theatre.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Westworld," Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. Two businessmen travel to an adult fantasy resort and have a "vacation" of suspense when the system operating the totally automated land of Delos breaks down.

GRAMMY AWARD SHOW (2), 10:00 p.m.—Andy Williams, himself a six-time Grammy Award nominee, will host the 18th annual show honoring outstanding artistic and technical achievements in the recording industry.

40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Frontier Fury
13 The Virginian
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2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 "Maverick"
13 The FBI
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Images of Aging
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
5:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Came Together
50 Black Journal
52 "My Little Margie"
7:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 Storyline. Ralph Story hosts
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line: "The Future of Spain" (taped in Madrid)
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki!
50 Images of Aging
52 Dr. Jagers
7:30
2 Wide World of Animals
4 Name That Tune
5 Pacesetters
7 High Rollers
13 Room 22
40 The Monarchs

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m.—Notre Dame vs. Marquette.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF TENNIS (2), NOON—The 2nd annual super tennis challenge match pairs Jimmy Connors against Manuel Orantes at Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Vin Scully, Tony Trabert, Jack Whitaker, commentators.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—U. of San Francisco vs. Cincinnati.

BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.—U. of Houston vs. Athletes in Action.

PGA GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m.—PGA Tournament Players Championship. 3rd round from Lauderdale, Florida.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m.—Washington vs. Oregon State.

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 4:30 p.m.—Kings vs. Detroit Redwings.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Stanford.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m.—USC vs. the California Bears (tape).

8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons
4 Emergency. Gage's dreams of building a chain of hot dog stands begin with the purchase of one run-down site but are stalled by a rash of emergencies.

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Stanford
7 Almost Anything Goes. Three squads of Mighty Mississippians — the Long Beach Hurricanes, the Columbia Bombers and the Picayune Pirates — clash for their state title.

9 Movie: "Lord Jim," Peter O'Toole, James Mason (Drama '55)
11 Vaudeville (see "special")
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Toriton

8:30
2 Doc. Doc entertains an old colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them.

30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
52 Japanese Dishes
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Sue Ann's life is bubbling. "The Happy Homemaker" show has been nominated for a TV award, and she's fallen in love with a handsome man.

4 Movie: "Westworld" (see "special")
7 S.W.A.T. Honda and a Chinese-American police Lieutenant team up to crack a highly organized, heavily armed and deadly drug and protection ring which is terrorizing the Chinese community.

11 LAFF! LAFF! LAFF!
★ ON HEE HEE HAW!
Guests: Sonny James, David Wills, Lawanda Lindsey
13 Voice of the Martyr's
28 Dance in America. "Three By Balanchine With the N.Y.C. Ballet" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
52 Arigato

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's old, laugh-a-minute college chum pays a return visit, but this time brings along a big problem.

13 Rufus Headlines—Don Kirshner Rock Concert
★ Also: Chaka Khan, The Hudson Bros., Tom Snow, Butterfly Ball
10:00 P.M.
2 Grammy Awards Show (see "special")
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Calif. Bears (tape)
7 A NEW HIT IS BERT
★ D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
Bert's investigation of a newlywed cop's death, killed while trying to stop a robbery is hampered when the dead officer's vengeful wife, also a police officer, takes after the gunman.

11 News, Simpson/Attebery
22 Monamane Diagen
28 Only Then Regale My Eyes. The history of France (1774-1830) as recorded by great French painters. (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Dr. Taylor
50 Austin City Limits
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
22 Studio 22
40 Prayer & Praise
11:00 P.M.
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movie: "The Beguiled," Clint Eastwood, Geraldine

(Continued Page 19)



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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"Strangers On A Train" 3 p.m., Ch. 2, (1951) Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman, Leo G. Carroll. Aboard a Washington to New York train, a psychopath (Walker) and a tennis star (Granger) meet, and form an unholy pact involving murder. Typical superb direction by Alfred Hitchcock.

"I Want To Live" 3 & 7 p.m., Ch. 9, (1958). Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. Hayward won an Oscar for her performance as a shill, prostitute and racketeer, who innocently becomes enmeshed in murder. False evidence sends her to the gas chamber.

"Sands of Iwo Jima" 4 p.m., Ch. 11, (1949). John Wayne, John Agar, Adele Mara, Forrest Tucker. The tough training given by a U. S. Marine sergeant (Wayne) to a squad of rebellious recruits results in the immortalized capture of Iwo Jima. Superb scenes of war action.

"Bullitt" 6 p.m., Ch. 6, (1968). Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset. A San Francisco detective hunts down the killers of a Chicago hood who was to be a senate witness. Tense action throughout includes the now classic car chase scene over the hills of S.F.

"The Last Detail" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963). The story of three sailors on a sad and joyful journey that must end in a Navy prison for one of them.

MONDAY

"East of Eden" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1955). James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burl Ives, Jo Van

Fleet. Fine version of John Steinbeck novel of a domineering father attempting to handle his roughshod son in love with a local girl.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1969), (Pt. II). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply.

TUESDAY

"G.I. Blues" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1960). Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse, Robert Ivers, James Douglas. Three G.I.'s form a musical combo while stationed in Germany, but the musical career of one is interrupted by a cabaret dancer.

"Rebel Without A Cause" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1955). James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Jim Backus. A study of juvenile delinquency and its tragic outcome.

WEDNESDAY

"It Happened At the World's Fair" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7, (1963). Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicky Tiu. Ten songs are included in this musical comedy about two broke bush pilots who find themselves in charge of a 7-yr.-old Chinese moppet at the Seattle World's Fair.

"The Apartment" 8 p.m., Ch. 5, (1960). Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, Fred MacMurray. A young executive tries to get ahead by lending the key to his apartment to his fellow workers, including his boss. Won Best Picture Award of 1960.

"Hud" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1963). Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal. Newman gives a superb performance as a no-account, woman-chasing man, and Miss Neal won an Oscar for her performance.

THURSDAY

"The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam, Walter Pidgeon, Sian Barbara Allen. Dramatization of the 1932 kidnapping of the 20-month-old son of Charles Lindbergh and the search for the kidnapper, his capture and trial.

"The Bishop's Wife" 8 p.m., Ch. 5, (1948) (B/W). Gary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven, Monty Woolley, Elsa Lanchester. Fantasy of a rather sophisticated angel who helps a distressed young bishop and his wife raise the money to build a new church.

FRIDAY

"The Magnificent Seven" 8 p.m., Ch. 9, (1960). Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, James Coburn. American gunfighters are hired to protect a small Mexican town from outlaws.

"Sharks' Treasure" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Cornel Wilde, Yaphet Kotto, John Neilson. Wilde stars as Jim Carnahan, the owner of a small boat-chartering business who fights a shark-infested ocean in his search for sunken treasure. Produced, directed and written by Wilde. TV PREMIERE

"Griffin And Phoenix - A Love Story" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Falk, Jill Clayburg. A drama of two lonely people whose short-lived love affair is filled with adventures in which they live out their wildest dreams.

SATURDAY

"The Beguiled" 5 p.m., Ch. 11, (1971). Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. A wounded Union army soldier is harbored by a Southern girl's school during the Civil War. Jealousy and hatred flourishes

RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

in the school during his stay. "Westworld" 9 p.m., Ch. 4, (1973). Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort for futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror.

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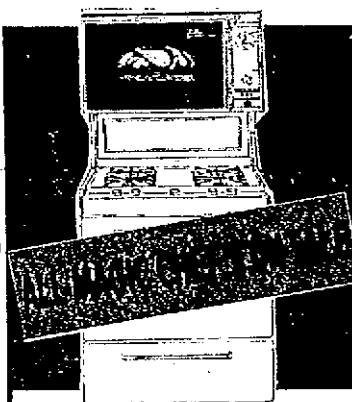


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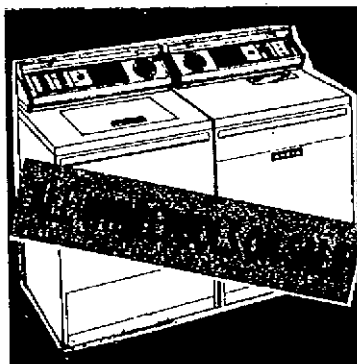


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Nancy Reagan— 'My Life Began With Ronnie'

by Lloyd Shearer



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. When Jack Kennedy was a dashing young Romeo in his early Congressional days, 1947-53, wasn't he known as "Jack the Zipper"?—Lois Pitman, Los Angeles.

A. In those days handsome Jack was called many names attesting to his Lothario powers, but "Jack the Zipper" was not one of them.

Q. Joan Braden, good friend of Henry Kissinger and Nelson Rockefeller, was named coordinator of consumer affairs for the State Department. What are Mrs. Braden's qualifications for the position besides friendship with the high and mighty?—L. R., Potosi, Md.

A. Joan Braden, 52, mother of eight, has a degree in economics, has done graduate work in her field. She was employed in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare from 1951 to 1955.



ARMSTRONG

FARKAS

BLACK



WILKOWSKI

RAWLS

OLINSTED

Q. How many women ambassadors does this country have? Please name them.—Alice Berger, Reading, Pa.

A. Six. Anne Armstrong to Great Britain; Ruth Farkas to Luxembourg; Shirley Temple Black to Ghana; Jean Wilkowski to Zambia; Nancy Rawls to Togo; Mary Olinsted to Papua-New Guinea.



PHILIPPE LAVILLE AND PRINCESS CAROLINE OF MONACO

Q. Who is the pop singer that Princess Caroline of Monaco is gaga about, and why do her parents object to him?—J.F., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. For almost a year Caroline has been very much taken with Philippe Laville, 28. Her parents do not object to him, simply want Caroline to concentrate on her studies and to date other young men.

Q. The Shah of Iran booked all the rooms at the Schlosshotel in Igls, Austria, for the Winter Olympics, then canceled. Why?—T. A. Rees, Manchester, N. H.

A. For security reasons.

Q. Moshe Dayan of Israel—has he resigned from parliament to become a newspaper editor?—Harold Loeb, Staten Island, N. Y.

A. Dayan plans to head the editorial department of a new Israeli tabloid. He will not resign from the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Dayan is opposed to the interim Israeli-Egyptian pact and to any negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization. He will use the new tabloid to explain his opinions.

Q. What do you know about a flick called "Owen," in which Karen Black plays a male homosexual?—B. R., San Bernardino, Cal.

A. Actress Karen Black agreed to appear in such a movie for Los Angeles college student Sherwin Tilton. She claims it was a student film not to be commercially exhibited. When she learned that Tilton planned to show it commercially, actress Black obtained a court order temporarily forbidding its showing.

Q. Is it true that Muhammad Ali is investing all his money in the Middle East rather than the United States?—L.T., Lexington, Ky.

A. Muhammad Ali plans to organize a company in Cairo, Egypt, which will distribute farming and construction equipment throughout the Middle East. He will call it the Muhammad Ali Trading Corp. Profits, if any, will go to the Black Muslim community in the U.S. for new schools and mosques.

Q. Has James Stewart, one of Hollywood's all-time greats, retired from the silver screen?—Doris Camper, Chicago.

A. Stewart, 68, hasn't made a feature film since 1971, is scheduled for a cameo role in the next John Wayne Western, "The Shootist." Stewart of late has worked on the British stage and in TV.

Q. How much alimony is Goldie Hawn getting after her six years of marriage to director Gus Trikonis?—Louise Altschuler, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Goldie asked for no alimony.



CHRISTINA ONASSIS
AND HUSBAND ALEXANDROS ANDREADIS

Q. Did Christina Onassis really spend \$4 million to get her 32-year-old husband, Alexandros Andreadis, out of military service?—George Welch, Key West, Fla.

A. Last summer Christina Onassis reportedly paid the Greek government \$4 million for the purchase of a torpedo boat. Not long after, the parliament in Athens passed a law shortening the length of time spent by all men over 30 years of age performing compulsory military service. It is now popularly referred to as "Lex Andreadis," largely because Alexandros had served only 18 of his total 28 months when the law was enacted. Whether Christina's reported purchase of the torpedo boat had anything to do with the enactment of the law, no one knows for certain.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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by LLOYD SHEARER



ACTRESS MERCEDES MCCAMBRIDGE:
SHE LICKED HER ALCOHOL PROBLEM

WOMEN & ALCOHOL

Of the 9 million alcoholics in the United States, about 2 million are women.

In the past five years the percentage of women in Alcoholics Anonymous has leaped from 25 to 40 percent.

Dr. Norman Zinberg of the Harvard Medical School faculty attributes the increase to the recent cultural changes in our society. "The feminist movement," he points out, "fights for the rights of women to engage in every social activity available to men, including the

right to sit at bars or enter taverns that were previously all-male preserves.

"Thus the number of women who drink in public has increased enormously and the number of known alcoholic women has soared."

Alcoholism is particularly dangerous in pregnant women.

"A mother definitely should limit herself to no more than one cocktail or two glasses of sherry a day for three months before she has her baby and the entire time she's breast-feeding her baby." So warns William Martin of the Connecticut Association of Alcohol Councils.

"If she can't do that," Martin asserts, "she's got a problem and should abandon alcohol completely for a while, because alcohol passes through the bloodstream of a pregnant mother to the fetus and can create a need for alcohol in the baby's system."

"Possibly many, many children have been very badly impaired because of damage through their mothers' drinking."

Martin maintains that many people don't realize that alcohol is a drug, because it's legal. "But it's probably the most vicious drug of all."

"We feel from indications we've had that kids who are mentally retarded tend to come from alcoholic homes. There must be some connection."

Martin says more research should be done on babies breast-fed by alcoholic mothers.

Last year, James was followed by Thomas, Nicholas, Alexander, Charles and Benjamin in that order. Sarah was followed by Emma, Alexandra, Rebecca, Emily and Katherine.

COMPULSORY STERILIZATION

What does a country do when it cannot control its population growth?

Take India, which continues to grow at the rate of 13 million people each year and will reach the staggering number of one billion by the year 2000.

Frustrated by its failure in birth control, India is giving increased consideration to the idea of compulsory sterilization.

Dr. Karan Singh, minister of health and family planning, recently told parliament that if the government's new plan of incentives fails to limit family size, "we might have to resort to making a law, and it would be applicable to all."

At this writing, four of India's 22 states are considering compulsory sterilization measures, hoping to limit families to no more than two or three children.

In the People's Republic of China, married couples are strongly urged to limit their offspring to two. Generally they do.

DECLINE OF LIBERTY

Last year the political liberties of 743.2 million persons in the world declined.

Freedom House, a foundation established to honor the late Wendell Willkie, says that only 19.8% of the world's people now live in freedom. It estimated 35.3% partly free and 44.9% not free.

Ranking countries on a freedom scale of 1 down to 7, it rated the United States, United Kingdom, France, and West Germany as 1, Sweden as 2 because "it is ruled by an entrenched bureaucracy," Israel as a 2, South Korea as a 5, Egypt as a 6, and the Soviet Union and North Korea as 7, the lowest possible freedom ranking.

WHERE THE MONEY IS

The concentration of money in fewer and fewer banks is becoming more pronounced in the U.S.

Recent figures on bank concentration show that 47.95% of the country's total deposits, or nearly \$1 out of every \$2, is deposited in five states: New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas.

In New York, for example, the 10 largest banks control 87.7% of all deposits in the state. In Illinois, 10 banks control 49.7% of all deposits. In Minnesota, 4 banks control 56.6% of the state's deposits of \$13.4 billion.

Two months ago the banking laws were changed in New York to permit statewide branch banking. The large banks of Manhattan -- Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Chemical, Irving, Manufacturers Hanover, and Marine Midland -- can now punctuate New York with branches from Niagara Falls to Montauk Point.

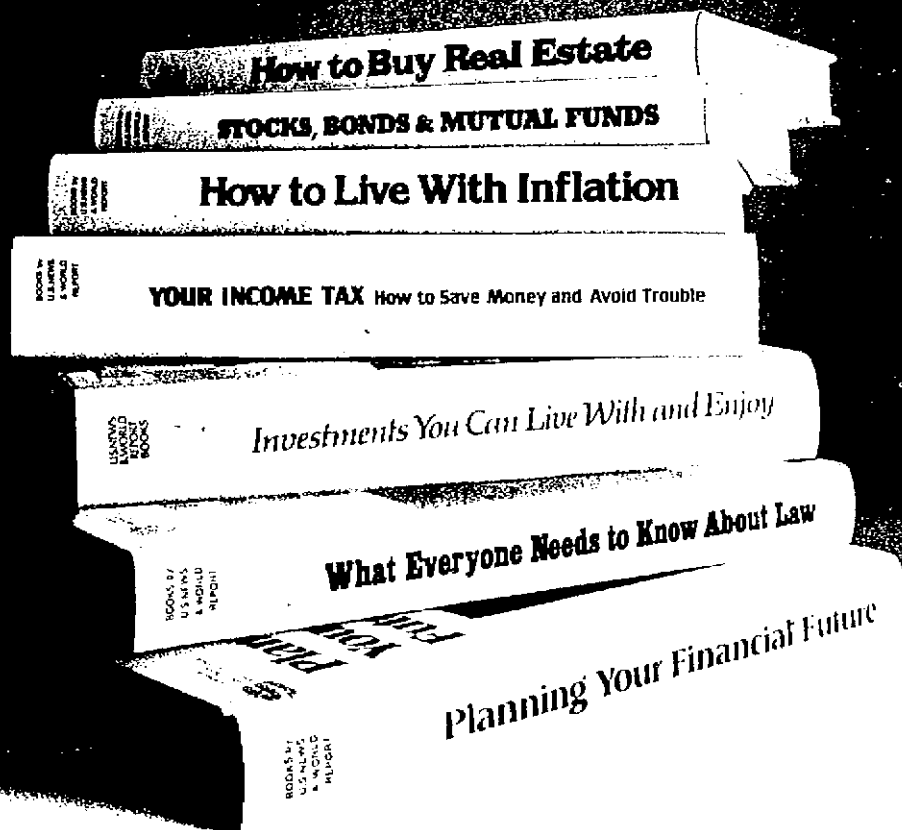
"What chance does a small bank in Niagara Falls or Montauk have to compete with these giants?" asks Congressman Wright Patman of Texas. "The local bankers in these towns who own small banks will shortly be liquidated, as the owners of small corner grocery stores were by the A & P, Safeway, Acme and Kroger...."

"About the only small business we have left in this country," adds Patman, "is the small independent bank. The rest of the economy has gone the way of the roses -- three companies make our cars, two our cans, one our computers, and one our copying machines."

continued

MOST POPULAR NAMES

The two most popular names for the newborn in England during the past two years have been James and Sarah.



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That's the point that's illustrated in the chart below. Showing how money can multiply itself through the magic of compound growth, the chart clearly demonstrates the importance of time in this process. Starting your program at age 35, as opposed to 20 years later, can be as much as ten times or so more valuable when you reach your 70s.

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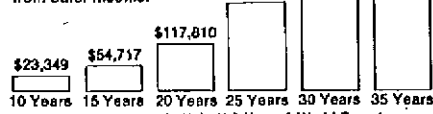
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Note: The rate at which money grows depends, of course, on the amount invested and the rate of return. The chart here illustrates what would happen over a period of 35 years if a person were to invest \$1,000 a year and get a 15% return compounded annually. It also assumes a reinvestment of dividends and gains, and tax payment on them from other income.



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Observations



Weighing profits. Far be it from us to poke into somebody else's business (we've got headaches enough of our own). But we're beginning to wince when newscasters, politicians and other critics charge that the big food chains are ripping off the consumer and should be broken up. That's the same argument we hear against oil companies. And tomorrow, who knows? Will there be demands to dismember dress manufacturers, pizza makers and dog food companies? For the record, a Cornell

University study shows that average net profit for all food chains in 1974 was well below 1% of sales. (Our own net profit on the petroleum we sold last year worldwide was only about 1.5¢ per gallon.) The moral, of course, is that bigness can help the consumer by bringing down costs through big volumes. Especially in oil. And that is our business.

Early bloomers. You can make artificial carnations out of plastic Helly waste bags, made by Mobil Chemical Company. The flowers first blossomed in the imagination of Addy Baker, a Hong Kong-born artist in Mobil Chemical's design center. With the right snips, folds, pleats, and crinkles, she created flowers so real-looking that people have actually tried to water them. If you'd like to turn white or yellow plastic bags into a dazzling bouquet (average time per flower: ten minutes), write us for instructions. Please tape a quarter to your letter to cover postage and handling costs.

Top of the keg. St. Bernards, the large, shaggy dogs who have sniffed avalanche victims out of the snow in Switzerland since the 17th century, are a happy example of how man's best friend can coexist with man's high technology. The brave canines have been working closely with Alpine helicopter pilots in recent years. Often, helicopters alone can't locate avalanche victims, and it remains for the friendly dogs to sniff them out for the choppers. Making the St. Bernard a champion bird dog, we suppose.



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Bottom of the barrel. During the darkest days of the American Revolution, George Washington had a difficult time finding people willing to fight for the new government. Today, one out of five works for it.

Mobil

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

SEX-TYPING When does sex-stereotyping begin? The moment an infant is born.

A few years ago three researchers from Tufts University--Zella Luria, Jeffrey Rubin and Frank Provenzano--interviewed 30 pairs of first-time parents, 15 with newborn sons, 15 with newborn daughters--all within 24 hours after delivery.

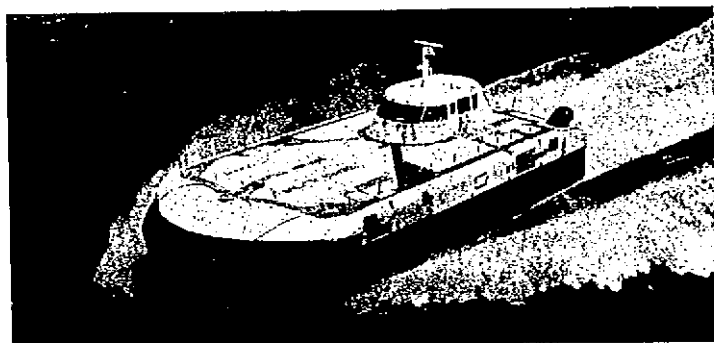
"Is it a boy or girl?" they asked. The replies to that question immediately stimulated a set of adjectives which parents use to describe their newborn.

According to the study, published in the "American Journal of Orthopsychiatry," "Daughters, in contrast to sons, were rated as significantly softer, finer featured, littler and more inatten-

tive," even though there was no difference in size or weight between the male and female infants.

Fathers engage in more sex-typing than mothers. "It is our surmise," the researchers explain, "that mothers engage in less sex-typing than fathers because they are more tuned in to the 'babiness' of their male and female infants...One wonders what the pattern of differential parental sex-typing would look like in a culture where it is the father who is the primary caretaker, and the mother who is more of an on-looker."

In 1974, researchers Luria and Rubin had 150 Tufts undergraduates look at three slides of a week-old infant named Sandy. When they were told Sandy was a girl they stereotyped the infant as "littler," "weaker" or "cuddlier."



HOVERCRAFT: HIGH SPEED ON A CUSHION OF AIR

NAVY HOVERCRAFT

The U.S. Navy is developing ocean-skimming hovercraft of up to 10,000 tons with speeds up to 100 knots.

So claims "Jane's Surface Skimmers" in its 1976 edition.

Jane's also reveals that the Soviet navy is studying the hovercraft for possible military use.

The hovercraft, invented by the British, is a vessel which speeds over the water on a cushion of air faster than ordinary surface ships.

Says Jane's: "Development of the U.S. Navy's surface effect ships [ships propelled on an air cushion] continues apace, the ultimate goal being the construction of ocean-

going ships of up to 10,000 tons, capable of speeds of 80-100 knots.

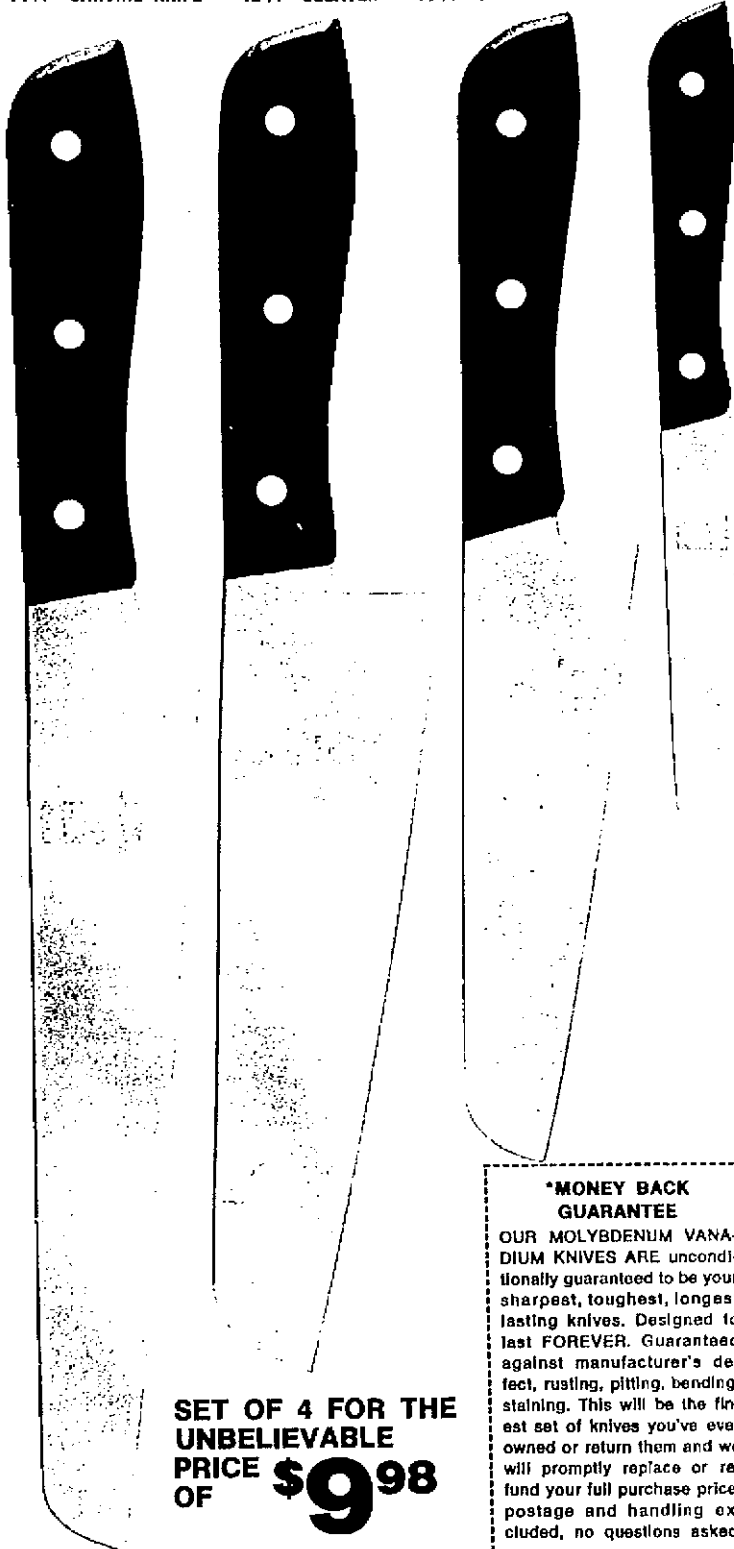
"Naval planners are looking to the surface effect ship to regain the edge in speed that has gone to the submarine with the advent of nuclear power."

War games have shown that speedy hovercraft, in conjunction with helicopters, can play a large part in contributing to existing anti-submarine warfare techniques.

According to Jane's, the U.S. Navy is working on a 2000-ton prototype naval hovercraft which will undergo trials for about a year. "Concepts for very much larger surface effect ships from 6000 to 10,000 tons are being examined."

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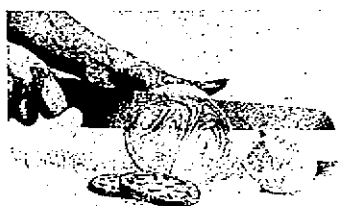


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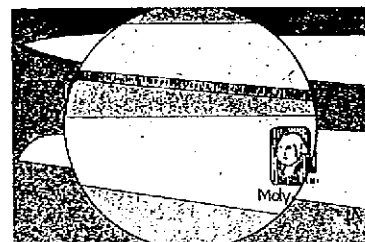
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Ronald and Nancy Reagan—still obviously very much in love after 24 years of marriage. Her major job is looking after him. His major job is running for the Presidency.

Nancy Reagan: 'My Life Began With Ronnie'

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Before this week is out the nation will have learned how well or poorly Ronald Reagan, 65, performed in the Republican party primary in New Hampshire.

No one will be more interested in the results than Reagan's attractive,

petite, 53-year-old wife, Anne Frances Robbins Davis Reagan, always known as Nancy.

Like the wives of most Presidential aspirants, she generates mixed feelings when she considers her chances of becoming the nation's First Lady and living her life in a goldfish bowl.

Fanatically devoted to her husband, deeply and passionately in love with him despite almost 24 years of marriage (they were married March 4, 1952), Nancy worries far more about Ronald Reagan than she does about herself.

'I think he's wonderful'

"The President's job," she says, "is just so tremendous, so awesome, and so increasingly filled with danger—more this year, it seems, than ever before—that any wife would have mixed emotions about her husband's running. I'm a chronic worrier, which is why I stay so thin [5 ft. 4 1/2 in., 117 lbs., size 6], but once you find yourself on a particular road with your husband, whether you originally wanted it or not, you reconcile yourself. When I look at Ronnie and assess the kind of man he is, the qualities he has, I think he's wonderful, and I think he'd be great for the Presidency."

Nancy Reagan is a sophisticated, educated woman (Smith College, class of '43), an ex-actress who's been around. She's subtle, sensitive, well-mannered,

self-controlled, a woman of iron discipline and considerable chic. When she talks of her husband, however, objectivity evaporates and adoration takes over. "My life began with Ronnie," she declares, a declaration she has made countless times.

Contrast noted

A Sacramento reporter who covered the Reagans through several of their gubernatorial years and who made a point of studying Nancy on public occasions, says of her, "She may ham it up a bit in his presence. She may actually refer to him as 'my hero.' She may carry on like a movie fan suddenly come upon the superstar, but the truth is that she is genuinely and unabashedly crazy about the guy. She hero-worships him, which, as you know, is a far cry from what his first wife, film actress Jane Wyman, did."

"Jane divorced him after two kids and eight years of marriage because he yapped too much. She couldn't turn him off. He suffered from verbal diarrhea. Nancy, on the other hand, gives the impression that she can't get enough of him. Where he's concerned she's fiercely protective and possessive."

Nancy Reagan has been accused of running Ronald Reagan (who refers to her as "mommy"), of ruthlessly getting rid of people with whom she disagrees, and of dominating the Reagan household completely. She has also been



After five years of marriage, Nancy and Ronald Reagan (r) finally made their only picture together, 1957's "Hell Cats of the Navy," with Arthur Franz.

described by fired employees as "vengeful" and "a woman of sugar and scheme."

"She's got a long memory," says one politician's wife. "And if you ever do or say anything against Ronnie, she's not likely to forgive or forget. She seems to take all such criticism personally. Reagan, on the other hand, is much more philosophical about accepting criticism. As a motion picture actor he worked in so many B pictures he got accustomed to the slings and arrows. Nancy never has."

Looks after her husband

Another Nancy, Nancy Reynolds, a former political reporter who's worked for the Reagans for nine years in a public relations capacity, interprets Mrs. Reagan's reported ire as concern.

"Nancy Reagan," she points out, "is a fighter, not a hater. And I think that's super, because if she wasn't, I think the governor wouldn't take care of himself. You look at Ronald Reagan, and you've never seen a man who looks as good, who is so emotionally and physically happy, who is capable of undergoing the rigors of a strenuous campaign. Well, it's Nancy who's responsible. It's she who keeps him that way."

"There's something to be said for a wife who fights for her husband's solitude, time for himself, looks out for his health. Nancy knows what sort of man she has. The governor is the kind of man who can't say no. He'll stay in a room signing every last autograph. He'll OK an excessive amount of speeches and appearances. It's Nancy who fights for a sensible schedule. In her book the governor comes first. What's wrong with that?"

Recurring charge

The accusation most frequently made about Nancy Reagan is that she manipulated her husband from liberal Democrat into reactionary Republican.

The truth is that when they met and subsequently married, Nancy Davis was a nonpolitical actress who had majored in drama at Smith, the daughter of actress Edith Luckett, a Democrat, and the stepdaughter of Dr. Loyal Davis, a conservative Republican surgeon from Chicago.

"I was not interested in politics when I met Ronnie," she explains. "In fact, I was politically unaware. I didn't take any interest in politics in college, and I didn't take any interest in it when I got out. I was interested in acting, but I didn't want to make it my life's career. I chose marriage over a career, and if you look at the track record of acting careers, I made the right choice."

"I think my primary function is not to be a political adviser to Ronnie but to be supportive of my husband in all aspects of our marriage. I know this sounds terribly square in today's world, but I simply don't differ with Ronnie on anything significant. Surely, we disagree on little things, but not on funda-



Reagan and family: (l to r) Patti, 23; wife Nancy, 53; Ronald, 65; Mike, 30; Maureen, 34; Ronald Jr., 17. Mike and Maureen are from his first marriage.

mental concepts. And I'm in no sense his political mastermind."

She is by background and nature an old-fashioned, law-and-order lady who opposes the Women's Lib movement, the legalization of marijuana, abortion, premarital sex.

Forcefully held views

Ask her about legalizing marijuana, and she says flatly, "I'm against it."

Check her on abortion, and her response is, "I think the only time that it would be permissible would be if the mother's life were truly in danger."

"Suppose," I asked, "your own 23-year-old daughter Patti had an affair and she was pregnant—would you let her have an abortion?"

Nancy Reagan's immediate reply: "I would hope she wouldn't." And then, "One of our children's teachers had the best explanation of abortion I've heard. She said that if it could only be, when a woman got pregnant, that a window developed in her tummy through which she could see the child develop, at what point would she say it's OK to kill it?"

"I'm against abortion," Nancy Reagan repeated, "unless there is valid and substantiated evidence that it would do harm to the mother."

Nancy is also opposed to young people living together before marriage. "I don't think it's a good idea. I just think it's better to wait, because then it means more."

But Patti Reagan, who attended Northwestern and the University of Southern California, dropped out and eventually entered into a liaison with musician Bernie Leadon of the Eagles,

one of the hottest rock bands in the country. She apparently practices a lifestyle opposed by her mother.

All Nancy will say of it is: "This is a very difficult time to be a parent and a very difficult time for children to grow up in. Sometimes you win and sometimes you don't."

The Reagans also have a son, Ron, 17, who lives at home and attends a prep school in North Hollywood. There are also two other children in the family from Reagan's first marriage, Maureen, 34, and Michael, 30. Nancy gets on well with both of them.

Nancy Reagan was born in New York City on July 6, 1922. Her mother, Edith Luckett—one in a family of nine children—left Petersburg, Va., as a teenager to become an actress.

'Always called her Nancy'

"My father," Nancy recalls, "was Kenneth Robbins, and I was actually christened Anne Frances Robbins, but I was never called Anne Frances. My mother can't remember why, but I was always called Nancy."

"I never knew my father. My mother and father were separated when I was just a couple of months old. He was a businessman. I think I saw my father about twice. I remember seeing him one time in Chicago with his new wife. He was dark, with dark eyes, and average height. He's dead now."

Nancy's mother made her acting debut on Broadway with George M. Cohan in *Broadway Jones*. Later she played opposite Walter Huston in *Elmer the Great* and over the years established a reputation as a creditable

and competent stage and radio actress. When Edey Luckett was on the road, her little daughter Nancy lived with relatives. "And if mother was not traveling," says Nancy, "I lived with her in New York. I can remember seeing my mother in New York plays. I remember one play where everybody was mean to her, and I remember sitting in a box and crying. Then when the play was over I went backstage and was so angry with the rest of the cast who'd been mean to mother that I wouldn't talk to any of them."

Mother's remarriage

In 1929, on May 21st, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Edith Luckett Robbins and Dr. Loyal Davis, both 33, were married. Nancy Robbins was then almost 7, and for her a new life began—a life of security, status and parents who were recognized in Chicago's North Shore community as people of talent and substance.

Edey Luckett had starred in *Baby Cyclone* at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago, and Dr. Davis subsequently became well known as a crack surgeon at Chicago's Passavant Memorial Hospital, chairman of the Surgery Department at Northwestern University, and president of the American College of Surgeons.

From the daughter of a divorced, impetuous, traveling actress, Nancy Robbins, via her mother's marriage to Dr. Davis, was eventually developed into a Social Registerite who lived on Lake Shore Drive, attended Girl's Latin School, enjoyed all the privileges and perquisites of the Establishment.

Adoption by Dr. Davis

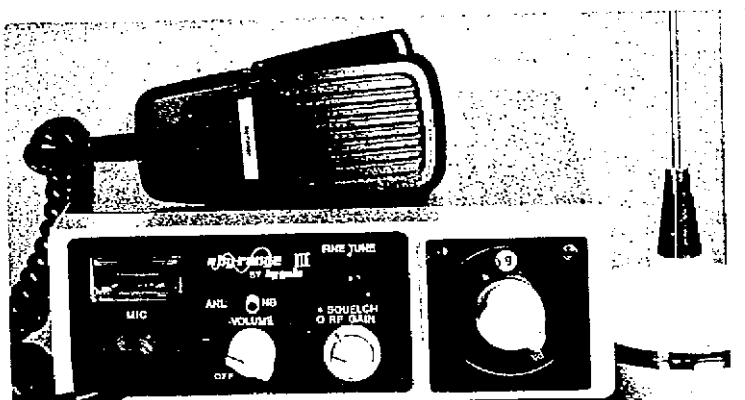
When she was 14 she was legally adopted by Dr. Davis. "He was one of those highly principled men," she explains. "After he married mother, he asked her if I would like to become adopted; he didn't want to force anything on me. It seems that when you're 14 you can have a stepfather adopt you legally, and that's what I asked him to do—of course, by then I adored him—and he did."

There are hundreds of doctors in this country who studied under Dr. Loyal Davis, now retired, and most of them remember him as a stern, strict taskmaster, a great surgeon of industry and iron will, and many suggest that Nancy acquired many of his no-nonsense ways and attitudes. Hers can be an iron hand within the velvet glove.

Nancy Davis attended and was graduated from Smith College during World War II. In June, 1944, her parents announced her engagement to James Platt White Jr. of Winchester, Mass., who had graduated from Amherst in 1942 and was about to join an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Apparently the engagement didn't take. White, a partner in the importing firm of Moore, Rockwell and White in

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Though Secret Service men guard her husband, Nancy worries over his safety but says she has reconciled herself to the dangers and rigors of his campaign.

REAGAN CONTINUED

New York, says, "All I can tell you, all I will tell you, is that Nancy was a lovely, lovely girl. It was just one of those wartime things."

After that, Nancy decided to concentrate on her acting. She played summer stock in Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin, acted in *Lute Song* on Broadway with Mary Martin and Yul Brynner, got parts in *The Late Christopher Bean*, *Cordelia*, and *Ramshackle Inn*.

A TV station decided to do *Ramshackle Inn* with the original cast, and she was spotted by a film scout and signed to a contract at MGM. "I was never," she honestly states, "a dedicated actress. I acted in four or five films until I met Ronnie. And that was about it."

Arizona honeymoon

Nancy Davis and Ronald Reagan met on a blind date arranged by director Mervyn LeRoy. Reagan had been divorced by Jane Wyman three years earlier, but apparently Nancy never gave that a second thought. She liked what she saw and heard. She and Reagan were married in North Hollywood in the Little Brown Church in the Valley. Actor Bill Holden and his wife, Ardis, stood up for them, and the newlyweds journeyed to Arizona where they honeymooned in the Phoenix residence of Nancy's parents.

When Nancy Davis married Ronald Reagan, she had no idea she was marrying a politician. She thought she was marrying a veteran actor who in 17 years had made 48 films.

In 1954, however, his film career pretty much over the hill, Reagan got a job hosting *General Electric Theater*, a TV program. He toured that com-

pany's 135 plants, promoting morale and developing "The Speech," a set piece which attacked big government and various government social programs. It was this eight-year experience, not his wife, which changed Reagan from a liberal Democrat into a conservative Republican and brought him into contact with prominent businessmen, three of whom suggested that he run for governor of California. Those three were the late A.C. Rubel of Union Oil, Henry Salvatori of Western Geophysical, and Holmes Tuttle, a Ford car dealer.

State's First Lady

Reagan, of course, was elected and moved with Nancy to Sacramento, where for the next eight years she took the governorship in stride, playing the governor's wife with tact, dignity, warmth, and careful attention to her many duties. She appeared at benefits, toured hospitals, hosted dinners, helped organize the foster grandparents' program which pays the elderly over 60 to look after children afflicted with mental, emotional, or physical handicaps.

Nancy Reagan has endless confidence in her husband's ability to run America. But she is not counting on the inevitability of his Presidential triumph. She does not envision herself as America's First Lady.

"If I'm called upon to campaign with him," she says, "of course I'll do it. But right now I'm taking it one day at a time. I get up early, around 6:30, have breakfast, do my own shopping, work at the mall, take care of the house, work on my various projects, see my friends, and worry. Maybe I don't look it but I'm a worrier — mostly about Ronnie."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BRAD DREWETT

New Tennis Sensation

Mark well the name—Brad Drewett.

At 17 Brad is rapidly developing into Australia's answer to Sweden's teen-aged tennis idol, Bjorn Borg.

According to veteran Aussie stars, southpaw Drawett is the most promising net discovery since John Newcombe and Tony Roche. He is tall, strong, fast and unruffled under pressure.

Brad, who attends Killarney Heights High School in Sydney, wants to quit school and concentrate on tennis. "But my parents insist that I get my diploma just in case I should fail to make it." Drewett recently beat Mal Anderson, who won the 1957 U.S. singles title.

Drewett has been chosen to accompany the Australian Davis Cup squad from time to time.

College Still Necessary

A college education may not be as financially rewarding as it once was, but a recent survey conducted by Citicorp in New York reveals that an "overwhelming majority of Americans," 80.2 percent of those polled, still regard a college ed-

ucation as essential and desirable for their children.

The survey points out, however, that "more than a third of those who plan to send junior away to school say they face an extreme financial hardship when the time comes..."

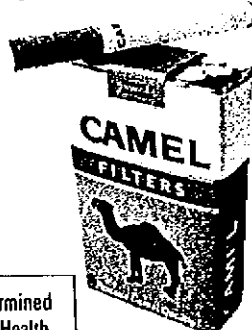
Which is probably why 63 percent of

the parents say government should help with the educational expense, while only 2 percent say that financial aid should depend on the need of the individual student.

Almost half of those polled who are aware of student loan programs say they don't know how to apply for them.



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IT'S ONLY AN ANIMAL

Dying in a steel-jaw, leghold trap. An animal that feels pain much like we do. Imagine having your fingers crushed in a car door. Nobody opens the door for 24 hours. That's what happens in a steel-jaw trap. Less than half the states have laws requiring trappers to even check traps every 24 hours. No one has cared much. *It's only an animal.*

Every winter millions of fox, lynx, raccoons, minks, otters, muskrats, beavers, badgers, bobcats, skunks, and other animals suffer in these primitive traps. Why? Because humans think fur coats are "glamorous and chic." **There is nothing glamorous about being clamped in a trap for hours or even days, exposed to the weather, without food or water, in pain and fear, waiting for the trapper and death.** Some even chew or wring off their toes or paws to escape. But then, *they're only animals.*

This trap hasn't changed much since the days early fur traders and mountain men used it to nearly wipe out the beaver in this country. That was well over 100 years ago. Today trapping is a sport... a hobby... a recreation. Few people trap for survival. The reasons have changed but the trap has not. The pain and suffering it has inflicted on wild animals over the years is impossible to comprehend. Still, little has been done about more humane traps. *Again, the victims are only animals.*

It is time to change, time to stop making excuses for this needless suffering. **It is time to outlaw the steel-jaw trap.**

It is the only decent thing to do for the animals. Please help.

Mail Immediately To: **Belton P. Mouras, President
The Animal Protection Institute of America
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. P-5
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822**

Enough is enough! Tell me more about what I can do to bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps in the U.S. My tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ is enclosed to continue your public awareness campaign and stop this abuse of wild animals.

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Cancer, heart disease and many lesser ailments may be linked to the common lack in American diets of fibrous bulk from vegetables and wholemeal flour.

The Importance of Roughage

What You Don't Eat May Kill You

by Lawrence Galton

Medical developments of pervading importance—those that can greatly influence the health of all of us—are rare.

But just such a development could be the discovery that something missing from our diet is related to a wide variety of health problems: appendicitis, constipation, irritable colon, diverticular disease, hiatus hernia, cancer of the colon, hemorrhoids, varicose veins, obesity, possibly coronary heart disease. Correcting the diet could do much to avoid or relieve these problems.

The missing ingredient, dietary fiber—sometimes called "bulk" or "roughage"—hardly sounds capable, at first blush, of being of such great importance.

But consider the evidence.

Until recent times, man ate much fiber. It's the indigestible part of plant cell walls, present in large amounts in grains and cereals.

But about the turn of the century, the invention of modern roller mills made it possible economically to remove the outer husk of cereal grain kernels, and with it the fiber, to produce refined white flour.

Ever since, fiber intake has been plummeting. Today, cereal fiber intake in the U.S. is one-tenth of what it was.

And even as fiber intake has gone down, the incidence of many diseases has shot up. Appendicitis, for example,

became common only in this century; hiatus hernia, only in the last 30 years; coronary heart disease was considered a rarity 50 years ago.

Yet there has been nothing comparable among rural Africans living on native unrefined diets. They get infections; they sometimes go hungry; but eating unrefined cereal as a staple, getting about 25 grams of fiber a day—many times as much as the average American or other Westerner—they rarely experience the chronic Western diseases.

Only recently was any of this recognized—thanks to the medical detective work of a group of English physicians led by Denis Burkitt, a surgeon famed for his discovery and cure of a childhood cancer named after him (Burkitt lymphoma).

Difference unnoticed

Many of these men, including Burkitt, worked for years as mission and government doctors in Africa. And for years they, too, were oblivious.

But then it struck them: Although cancer of the colon has become a scourge in Western nations, the second most common cause of cancer death (after lung cancer), cancer of the colon is rare in East Africa. In the U.S. it strikes 90,000 a year, but in Kampala, Uganda, the rate is only one-fifteenth as great. Yearly in the U.S. 300,000 appendixes are removed, but in African villagers

continued

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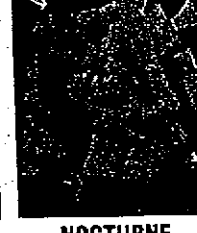
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If you suffer from painful elimination, try SERUTAN. You'll be very comfortable with it.



EAT CONTINUED

appendicitis is virtually nonexistent. Diverticular disease—abnormal out-pouchings of the colon that can cause severe pain and may require surgery—is present in over one-third of Americans and other Westerners over age 40. In 20 years in Africa, Burkitt hadn't seen a single case.

Moreover, the investigators noted that as some Africans adopted Western low-fiber diets, the incidence of Western diseases rose sharply. At one Ugandan hospital, for example, the appendectomy rate increased more than 20 times between 1952 and 1969. And in 1956 came the first case of coronary heart disease reported in East Africa—in a 48-year-old high court judge who had lived for 20 years on a Western diet.

There was also a striking change among American blacks. Their ancestors came from African villages where even now colon cancer, for example, is rare. Even 50 years ago, when black and white American menus differed considerably, bowel cancer affected two whites for every black. Today, with diets virtually the same, blacks are affected as often as whites.

But why is fiber important?

How it works

Fibrous foods add bulk. In the intestinal tract, the fiber absorbs water. That makes stools soft and large. And that prevents constipation with its small, hard, pebbly, slow-moving stools. Native African stools weigh up to four times those of Westerners. And transit time—the time it takes food to pass through the body—averages only 35 hours for Africans but 90 hours for many Westerners.

Constipation—rare in rural Africans—leads to straining. Straining raises pressure in the colon, which pushes on the colon wall, causing the outpouching of diverticular disease. Intra-abdominal pressure also is raised and may push the stomach up through the diaphragm, producing hiatus hernia with its heartburn, regurgitation of stomach acid back up into the esophagus, and burning pain in back of the breastbone.

Raised pressure in the abdomen also can be readily transmitted elsewhere—to the leg veins, dilating them so they

become varicose veins, and to veins in the anal region, causing hemorrhoids.

Cancer of the colon is believed to result from carcinogenic (cancer-causing) chemicals produced by bacteria in the bowel. With small, hard, constipated, slow-moving stools, the bacteria have more time to act—and the carcinogens they produce are more concentrated in the small stools and also are retained and can act for longer periods on the lining of the colon.

Coronary heart disease, forerunner of heart attacks, may be related at least in part to lack of fiber in the diet. Many studies indicate that people on high-fiber diets have lower blood cholesterol levels and less cholesterol deposits in the coronary arteries feeding the heart.

Already, clear proof that restoring fiber to the diet can achieve some remarkable effects is accumulating.

Bread and bran

In a study with adults and children, the substitution of just two slices of fiber-rich wholemeal bread for the same amount of white bread and the addition of two teaspoonsful (about 1/2 oz.) of fiber-rich bran a day led, within three weeks, to marked increases in stool weight and speed-up of transit time, with an end to constipation. Many hemorrhoid sufferers have been relieved as stools have softened.

Until just three or four years ago, roughage was banned for people with diverticular disease. Now physicians report that adding fiber to the diet produces real benefits. In one large study, 88.6 percent of patients improved, and many who had been scheduled for surgery no longer required it.

The irritable bowel syndrome—also called spastic colon and mucous colitis—is a problem in more than half of patients seeking medical help for gastrointestinal troubles without organic abnormalities. They may suffer chronically from abdominal distention, cramps or dull deep pain, and sometimes, too, heartburn, excessive belching, nausea, weakness, headaches.

Irritable colon has responded gratifyingly to a high-fiber diet in British studies, and recently Dr. J. L. Piepmeyer of the Beaufort, N.C., Naval Hospital has reported improvement in 88 percent of patients.

Conducting studies

Long-term studies of what dietary fiber can do for other problems, including heart disease, are under way.

Meanwhile, there's evidence of fiber's value in combating obesity.

Providing no calories, it displaces other nutrients that do.

Fiber also requires chewing, which not only slows intake but also limits it by increasing the secretion of both saliva and gastric juice that serve to distend the stomach and produce satiety.

Moreover, fiber actually cuts down on body absorption of other foods. Investigators have determined that where

97 percent of total dietary energy is absorbed on a low-fiber diet, only 92.5 percent is absorbed on a high-fiber diet.

At Britain's University of Bristol, Dr. Kenneth Heaton, doing pioneering studies on fiber and obesity, has noted losses of 10, 15 and more pounds in volunteers—including himself and his wife, also a physician—who simply restored fiber to their diets without paying any attention to calories and without any attempt to restrict intake.

How to go about it

How do you put fiber in your diet?

You can do it in several ways. One is to use bran, a material removed when flour is milled. It's available in breakfast cereals with "bran" in their names—and also as unprocessed bran available in health food stores. You can sprinkle unprocessed bran on cereals or mix it with soup or with flour in baking.

You can use oatmeal (the old-fashioned, slow-cooking kind, not "instant"), wholegrain wheat cereal designed to be cooked, or shredded wheat. And you can now find commercial wholemeal breads and wholemeal flour you can use to make your own bread, rolls, muffins and pancakes.

Seeds—such as whole sesame and sunflower—along with seed-filled berries, such as raspberries, blackberries, and loganberries, provide fiber.

So do many fruits and vegetables, raw or only lightly cooked (cooking tends to break down fiber, and the more cooking, the more breakdown).

Good to eat

A recent study of more than 20 fruits and vegetables indicates them to be valuable for fiber content in this order: mango, carrot, apple, brussels sprouts, eggplant, spring cabbage, orange, pear, green beans, lettuce, winter cabbage, pea, onion, celery, cucumber, broad beans, tomato, cauliflower, banana, rhubarb, old potato, new potato, turnip. As much as possible, eat fruit skins for their fiber content.

It's important to note that although bran is a help, it is not the answer to the whole fiber deficiency problem.

Says Dr. Martin Eastwood of the University of Edinburgh: "The whole problem is not bran, it is dietary fiber. The evidence does not support any idea that bran is the sole panacea. The diet of Africans never has contained bran."

Dr. Denis Burkitt emphasizes "the need for a diet from which the fiber has not been removed."

If the full benefits of fiber are to be gained, they will come not from just taking some bran once or twice a day, but rather from eating more foods with fiber intact in wholegrain cereals, wholemeal breads and other products, fruits and vegetables.

Lawrence Golton is the author of the just-published "The Truth About Fiber in Your Food" (Crown, 419 Park Ave. So., New York, N.Y. 10016, \$7.95).

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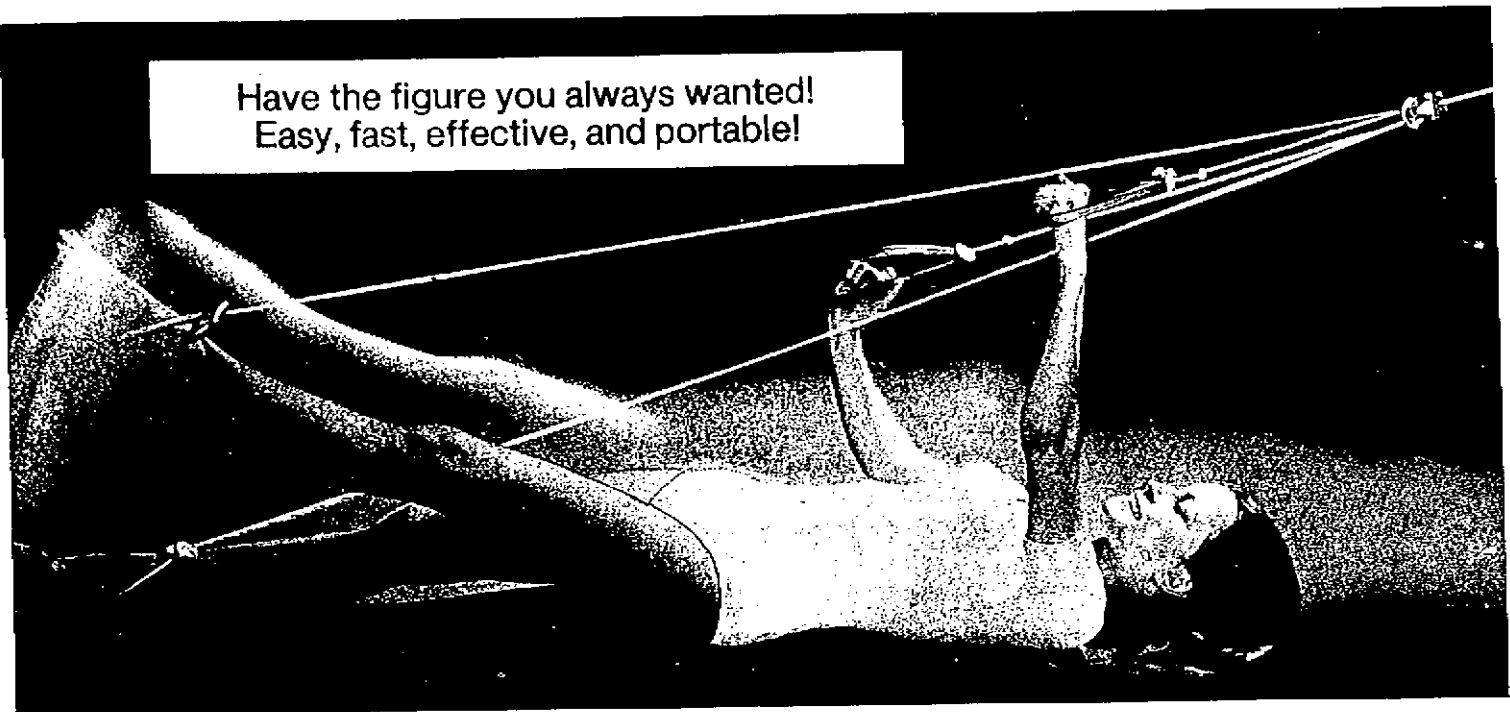
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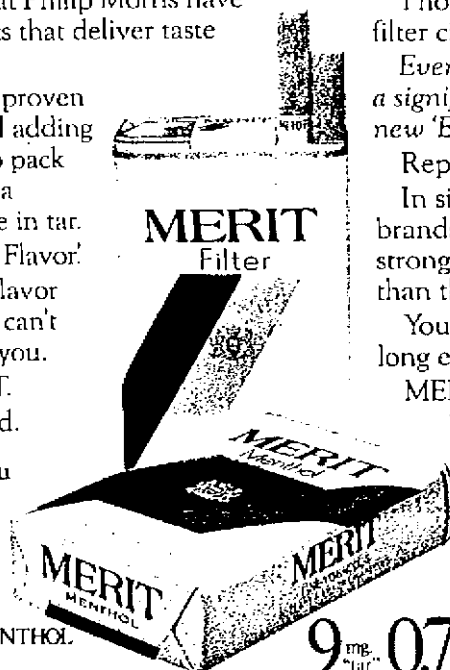
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Television commentator Bill Moyers says that teacher Selma Brötze "saw her kids whole—heart, mind and potential."

Bill Moyers' Favorite Teacher

by Herbert Kupferberg

MARSHALL, TEX.

Bill Moyers says that the toughest decision he has had to make in a long time was selecting his favorite schoolteacher. Moyers, prize-winning Public Broadcasting Service television commentator and former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, was asked to pick the 1976 recipient of the Golden Key Award, given annually to a teacher who has helped shape the career of a prominent American.

"The trouble is," says the 41-year-old editor of the popular *Bill Moyers' Journal* series, "that there were two teachers back in high school in Marshall, Tex., that I wanted to pick. Both were perfect examples of the dedicated teacher, and both shaped my life and career. Inez Hughes taught me English. But Selma Brötze taught me English and journalism. So I finally picked Miss Brötze."

With Moyers on hand, the presentation to Miss Brötze will be made to-night in Atlantic City, N.J., at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators which, with seven other national education organizations, sponsors the award.

Moyers says it was Miss Brötze who

put both him and his brother James, who died in 1966, on the path to discovering their own inner resources.

"She was the first person to demand of me what I thought I couldn't do," he says. "She set high standards and said I would cheat myself if I aimed lower. She taught that you were better than you thought you were."

"All the same, she was a disciplinarian—she wasn't your sister, she was your teacher. She brooked no nonsense. Her attitude was that you go around here only once, and that you've got to do everything you can while you're still here. She spoke with authority, not of the rod, but of thought and language. She saw her kids whole—mind, heart and potential. And they responded."

Editor of 'The Parrot'

Moyers says Miss Brötze, back in 1952, was the "catalyst" in his becoming editor of the school newspaper, then called *The Parrot* (nowadays it's *The Maverick*) and in his going to work for the local newspaper, the *Marshall News-Messenger*. He kept in touch with her while he was attending college at North Texas State University, the Uni-

versity of Texas, and Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, as well as during his own journalistic career which eventually led him to the White House as press secretary to President Johnson.

Today Moyers' own children, Cope, 16; Suzanne, 13, and John, 11, attend the public schools in Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., so Moyers stays in touch with the teaching methods of today.

'Changed by the tube'

"There are differences," he says. "Kids have been changed by the tube. For many of them, television is their first classroom, and a teacher has to make them unlearn a great deal before he or she can teach. Television has made it harder; the authority of the teacher is shaken. I don't know if that's good or bad. But I believe that what made a good teacher in my day still makes a good teacher today—the ability to stir a mind. It's not a matter of imparting facts, it's setting a person afire with curiosity and enthusiasm."

Miss Brötze, who retired from teaching seven years ago and still lives in Marshall, remembers Moyers vividly as a student who was "serious, alive and

enthusiastic" in class. "To save my life, I can't think of any funny stories about Bill Moyers," she says. "He found satisfaction in doing good work and he took school seriously."

In her journalism classes, Miss Brötze says, she used to ask each student to select a newspaper columnist and follow his writings regularly. Moyers chose the late Walter Lippmann, the political analyst, when many in the class were opting for less weighty writers. "He had an intellectual thirst," she says. "He always did an excellent job—I never remember him having to do a rewrite on anything. No, I had no idea of how far he would go, but I did know that he was outstanding as a person as well as a student and a writer. In Bill Moyers the man I see the fulfillment of Bill Moyers the boy."

How to write

In her classes, Miss Brötze says, she tried to teach her journalism pupils "to think deeply and write clearly and never to be verbose."

As for her philosophy of teaching, she says: "I wanted my students to know that I respected them and that I hoped they'd respect me. But I never spoke those words to them—I tried to show them. I tried to teach them as adults, not children. That meant treating them courteously, and receiving courteous treatment in return. I always remembered that I had my first teaching job at 18, and I certainly didn't look on myself as a child at that time."

Although she is no longer teaching, Miss Brötze was asked whether she'd been able to observe any change in today's students from those of her day.

"Well," she said after a pause, "I'm sure some things have changed, but I really haven't asked my friends what's going on in English 4 these days. I do know that they're spending a lot of time on crime and drugs in the classroom. When I taught, I taught literature and good writing technique. Those are the things I love, and we've got to love what we're teaching. If I were to go into a class now, I think I would teach the way I've always taught."

Sponsoring groups

Joining the American Association of School Administrators in sponsoring the Golden Key Award are the Council of Chief State School Officers, Education Industries Association, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National School Boards Association, National Association of State Boards of Education, and National School Public Relations Association.

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MY FAVORITE jokes

by CLAIRES WINDSOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Claire Windsor, comedienne and comedy writer, entertains by talking about her life as a woman and mother. "One morning," she says, "I'm standing by the stove shaking a raw egg. My husband says, 'What are you doing?' I say, 'I'm scrambling it in the shell so I don't have to dirty a plate.'"

Claire's performed at top clubs and hotels on the East Coast and at resort areas like the Catskill Mountains.

Here is some of her comedy:

I hate going to the supermarket. I always get the shopping cart with one neurotic wheel. It can't make up its mind where it wants to go. And the prices are ridiculous. The price of fish is so high that I get the feeling I'm paying for them to take private swimming lessons.

I love bargain stores. The clothes are piled up six feet high. So what do we do? We look in the drawer. We don't care what they're showing; what are they hiding?

A lot of women are too economical to throw out good leftovers. We'll put them in the refrigerator, wait four days until they turn bad—then throw them out.

This year we have a Presidential election. I get the feeling I am going to walk into the voting booth, pull the lever, and the machine will yawn.

My husband is a great sports fan, and with all the sporting events on television, I find myself married to "Charlie Channel Changer." He won't leave the TV set alone. He broke off two channel changers, now he sits there with a pliers switching between the different sporting events.

The thing I like best about a football game is the clock. Did you ever ask your husband on a Sunday, "Dear, when can we leave the house?" And he will say, "What are you

worried about? There's only five minutes to go." Two hours later, there's a minute and a half remaining. You'd think, with all the money they make, the least they could do would be to buy a clock that works.

Men are strange. When I ask my husband to fix something, he never hears a word I say. The kids yell and scream while he's watch-

ing television, he doesn't hear. But let his new car make one tiny noise, that he hears.

Isn't it funny that most men never appreciate their mothers until they meet ours?

Men complain because they have to take out the garbage. But just remember we had to cook that garbage.

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by E. Eugene Engel

Have you heard these money myths?

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But the truth is, you can invest in any stock you choose...enjoy the benefits of every other stockholder...have a voice in the control of the company—for as little as \$5 a week.

I know a man who was a clerk in a department store. He even had to help sweep the floor at night. His income was very limited. But he managed to scrape up a few dollars each week to invest in stocks. He couldn't afford much at first, but he never missed a week. By the time his kids were old enough for college—he had the money to pay for their tuition...in cash. And he kept on with his modest weekly investments. In a few months this friend of mine (a golf partner) will retire early and live comfortably on his dividend income for the rest of his life.

I could tell you about many other people I know who have similar stories of success. I have them documented in my files. They weren't rich to start. But they all had one thing in common. They were willing to begin—even if only in a small way.

I've studied countless cases of people who have built substantial financial estates by investing small amounts regularly. I know their secrets. And, as a stockbroker with access to all kinds of financial information, I've put together everything you need to know to be successful as a small investor.

I've written down everything I've learned—all the tips, guidance and advice—plus the systems and methods of other experts. I found a publisher who would help me put all this into a book and make it available to you. It's nothing fancy—but it contains all the facts you need to get started and be successful. I call it, "How to Play the Stock Market on \$5 a week."

Now let me tell you some of the things you'll find in this book:

- The language of investing—a complete listing of terms and phrases that will help you understand what's going on.
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- How to invest on a budget—no contracts to sign, no down payment, no balance to pay—you aren't in debt. A detailed check list of what to do and how to do it.
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